

Neutron bomb funds requested by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Congress to approve neutron bomb funds and indicated he is strongly inclined to produce the death ray bomb as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Discussing the horrors of atomic war at a news conference, Carter also said a nation might justifiably strike first with nuclear weapons — like the neutron bomb — if the provocation were "extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country."

"I have not yet decided whether to

advocate deployment of the neutron bomb . . . but I think we should have the option," he said.

THE SENATE was scheduled to resume debate over the so-called "people killer" radiation bomb Tuesday but deferred the issue until Wednesday morning. The pro-bomb forces, strengthened by Carter's public support, appeared to have the votes necessary to approve the proposed production funds.

Carter will not make a final decision on whether to produce and deploy the weapon until mid-August, after he

has received expert reports on the weapon, but he indicated in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that he is impressed by its merits as a deterrent.

"It is my present view that the enhanced radiation weapon contained in the Energy Research and Development Administration budget is in this nation's security interest," he said in the letter dated Monday.

"I therefore urge Congress to approve the current funding request."

"WE ARE NOT talking about some new kind of weapon, but of the mod-

ernization of nuclear weapons" for NATO forces, he said.

Stennis is leading the effort to preserve funding for the weapon. His office made the text of Carter's letter available to reporters.

At the news conference, Carter made two major points in defense of the bomb:

• Production of the bomb "does not affect our strategic negotiations or SALT talks (with the Soviets) at all" because it is a tactical battlefield weapon and not a strategic arma-

ment. The Soviets, however, have already begun condemning the bomb.

• **BECAUSE THE** neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

"I believe the nation that uses nuclear weapons first would be under heavy condemnation worldwide . . . unless the circumstances are extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country," Carter said.

But he conceded under questioning that "first use of atomic weapons could lead to rapid and uncontrolled escalation to the use of more powerful weapons that could lead to a worldwide holocaust."

The neutron bomb, a top secret weapon proposed for battlefield use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, is designed to kill people by intensive radiation while doing only one tenth the blast and heat damage done by tactical nuclear weapons already deployed.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—303

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Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 23-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the stabbing murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti was arrested by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police without a struggle at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township.

He was indicted earlier in the day by a Cook County grand jury on charges he murdered VanDellen, 22, of 16 E. Willow Rd., apartment 511, Prospect Heights Thursday.

THOMSON WAS ARRESTED by police last Friday in Ypsilanti, but was released Saturday after refusing to answer questions by police on the advice of his attorney.

The indictment Tuesday came after Cook County police recovered what they called "conclusive physical evidence" placing Thomson at the scene of the crime.

Cook County investigators said they found fingerprints that matched Thomson's in the apartment hallway where VanDellen was slain after struggling with his killer. VanDellen died from numerous stab wounds in

the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

The smears, which Cook County investigators say may be the blood of VanDellen, will be analyzed today, police said. They were found Saturday morning on the 1966 car Thomson abandoned at a gas station in Schiller Park. Thomson was released the

same morning because police said they had no evidence with which to hold him.

DETECTIVES STILL are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a hunting knife.

Police said Thomson was arrested Monday evening at his Ypsilanti apartment on a warrant for possession of an unlicensed shotgun last May in Ypsilanti. According to police, he posted bond and was released at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, just seven hours before his arrest for murder.

Police said the murder was part of a love triangle involving Angela Mor-

gan, 21, Thomson's former girl friend with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

Police say Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door, police said.

ACCORDING TO BRAUN, VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the --- are you doing this for, man?"

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddian Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Thomson was placed in the Ypsilanti City lockup Tuesday and this morning will be taken before a judge in Ann Arbor Circuit Court for arraignment and an extradition hearing. Bond had not been set late Tuesday.

He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

Park neighbors protest powwow at Recreation

A dozen angry residents Tuesday night protested the Arlington Heights Park Board's approval of an Indian group's powwow at Recreation Park next month but commissioners defended their decision to allow the event.

The 90-minute debate of the Mascoutin Society's powwow, to be Aug. 26-28 at the park, 500 E. Miner St., developed into a heated argument at times, with residents accusing commissioners of abusing their powers

and board members justifying their actions.

"You took it upon yourselves to make a decision without the facts," Carol Pelzner, 1417 E. Wing St., said. "I think that is very sloppy work and I think the citizens deserve better."

"There is entirely too much special use of Recreation Park," she said. "How can you grant a camping variance without knowing how many people will show up?"

MASCOUTIN SOCIETY representatives told the park district that about 50 persons are expected Friday night, Aug. 26, and 150 to 200 Saturday night, Aug. 27, to camp at the park.

Commissioners granted permission in May for camping, they said, because valuable teepees, which cannot be left unattended, will be set up at the site.

The group will use two portable toilets, have two cookouts during the weekend, supply their own security and hold dance contests until at least 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Residents also objected to what they said is the lack of parking space in the area for the dancers and the estimated 750 persons a society representative said may observe the festivities.

"But what we object to most is the fact that this area has been abused," Edgar Buss, 1507 E. Miner St., said. "We have had the July 4 festivities at Recreation Park for two years and we have concerts and other activities there."

"I don't think this should become a special-use park," he said. "What many of us want is a park that serves the neighborhood, one with services that are family oriented."

PARK DISTRICT officials defended their selection of Recreation Park as the site for the powwow and their approval of the event.

"We think that's what parks in Arlington Heights are for, to have this type of event," Thomas Thornton, parks director, said.

"We think Recreation Park is the most ideal location for this facility because the north end of the park is the only area adjacent to homes."

Recreation Supt. Mert Taylor said Recreation Park was selected because "on the perimeters of other parks there are more residences that would be affected than here."

CITIZENS LIVING around the park have formed the Central Citizens Homeowners Coalition to protest the powwow and other problems in their area.

Park Board Pres. Jacqueline Gruenewald assured them the powwow would not set a precedent for overnight camping at Recreation Park.



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback. A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

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Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

"It was a very foreign thing, and I've tried to repress what happened," he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

"I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning."

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$6 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

That was when the rock throwing began again. As the crowd milled again, the National Guardsmen started throwing teargas grenades.

Schreiber said the guardsmen would come toward the students and then draw back.

On the final advance, the guardsmen came over the ridge that separated the campus from the city.

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Liddy parole OK'd

G. Gordon Liddy was given early freedom Tuesday by the U.S. Parole Commission. Liddy, the man who never talked and who got the longest sentence in the Watergate scandal, will be freed Sept. 7 on the condition he can pay a \$40,000 fine by then. — Page 8.

Low air fares

Chicagoans will be able to fly one way to Los Angeles on TWA for \$99, and fares may go even lower beginning Sept. 8. The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday said Trans World Airlines can cut regular \$150 coach fares between the two cities by 37 percent to reflect reduced operating costs. — Page 6.

TV tale of woe

The program practices and standards bosses for the networks believe they have an almost impossible task in weeding out offensive language and action before regular series and movies are aired on television. They tell the tales of woe in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

Golden day

The sun's rays will come streaming down under fair skies. Today's high will be in the upper 80s and will cool off to the lower 70s tonight. Thursday will be sunny, hot and more humid. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Close in miles, they pay area's high, low in taxes

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Pam Fuller learned all she needed to know about high taxes when she lived in River Forest.

So when she moved to South Barrington four years ago, she kept that in mind.

"We purposely looked for places where the tax rates are low," she says. "Being in Cook County helps, of course. As soon as you get to Lake County, it goes up."

MARIE MURPHY also has known about high taxes for quite a while.

She used to live in New York, and property taxes were high there too, particularly when weighed against the amount of services local government provided.

But when she and her husband moved to Hanover Park 5½ years ago, they didn't pay that much attention to tax rates. They were more interested in other things — things like convenient shopping areas and good schools.

Mrs. Fuller lives with her husband and three children in a two-story brick colonial home on a 1½-acre lot bounded to the back by a wooded lake. The tax rate for the property in the Windemier subdivision in Palatine is about \$7 per \$100 assessed valuation.

It is within walking distance of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates to the east, where the tax rate is \$6.82.

MRS. MURPHY lives with her husband and three children in a large, comfortable two-story home in Hanover Park in Schaumburg Township, where the tax rate is \$9.62 per \$100 assessed valuation, one of the highest tax rates in the Northwest suburbs.

Her home is a mile or two west of Schaumburg. Many drivers passing through, in fact, assume it is Schaumburg, and the Murphys had been looking at houses in Schaumburg when they bought the one in Hanover Park. The tax rate there is \$7.58.

Mrs. Fuller, naturally, is pleased that her taxes are so low.

"Right now, I feel like we're paying enough," she says. "I don't want to pay any more. Of course, nobody does."

And Mrs. Murphy, naturally, is not pleased that her taxes are so high.

"I think the tax situation," she says, "is getting ridiculous, to tell you the truth."

BUT GENERALLY, they both say, it is a matter of choices, a matter of life styles, a matter of trade offs.

For the Fullers, what was important was finding a nice home with some open space.

That was their goal since they married seven years ago. In order to do it, they had to scrimp and save. They took no vacations, and when they bought the home at Windemier, they cut as many corners as they could.

"It's like we wanted a larger home, but we couldn't quite afford it," Mrs. Fuller explains.

SO THEY CARPETED after they moved in. They took care of staining the cabinets. They did the landscaping. They seeded the grass. The low tax rate helped them manage.

At the same time, Mrs. Fuller points out, there were certain concessions they had to make for a lower tax rate.

For example, their house is on a septic system rather than a sewer line. And they had to pay for a private well. The South Barrington Police Dept. that protects them is staffed primarily by volunteers.

The Murphys have some of those things that the Fullers must do without. They have sewer and they have water, and they have police.

YET, SOMETIMES, Mrs. Murphy wonders. She wonders why Hanover Park's tax rate has to be so high.

"I still don't understand why our taxes are higher than Schaumburg," she says.

And for all the taxes the Murphys pay, she figures, Hanover Park should be able to do something about the water problem and the park district should be able to do something about a \$180,000 swimming pool dome that isn't being used.

"There is a lot to complain about," Mrs. Murphy says, "but yet you do get more for your taxes here than in New York. There, we didn't even have a park district."

"These problems that come up are

aggravating, but I really do like the area. The schools are really great here. I am really pleased with the schools."

MEANWHILE, IT could be argued that there are places that have the best of both worlds.

But so far, Mrs. Murphy says, she hasn't been able to find "any area that gives us what we have here."

Mrs. Fuller points out that Elmwood Park could be one of those places. It has, she says, low taxes and quality services. Occasionally, the family has thought about what it would be like to live there.



COMPLAINTS ABOUT taxes are universal. Just ask Marie Murphy, above, who lives in Hanover Park in Schaumburg Township, where the property tax rate is among the highest in the Northwest suburbs, or Pam Fuller, holding son Andrew, who lives in a portion of South Barrington in Palatine Township, where the tax rate is among the lowest. Says Mrs. Murphy: "The tax situation is getting ridiculous." Says Mrs. Fuller: "I don't want to pay any more."



Carter not sorry he raised touchy issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he feels no need to apologize for raising issues which — he acknowledged — have chilled relations with the Soviet Union and caused Moscow to engage in unexpectedly "unfriendly rhetoric."

"I believe that the Soviets perhaps have some political reasons for spelling out or exaggerating the disagreements," Carter said. "I don't know what those reasons are."

Carter used a mid-day news conference as the forum to respond to Soviet suggestions that his insistence on

stressing human rights as an international issue will sour Soviet-American relations on every level, jeopardizing arms controls.

"OUR POSITIONS have been carefully contrived and constantly reassessed," he said.

"The public statements that the Soviets make attacking me personally or our own nation's good faith are both erroneous and ill-advised."

Carter said he was sure relations would improve. A period of "disagreement, probing and debate" was probably inevitable, he said, but he

has no fear of a return of the open hostility of the Cold War era.

At the same time, Carter seemed eager to avoid a new quarrel with the Soviets over the disclosure that they have been eavesdropping on domestic telephone calls between Americans through instruments housed in a shack atop the Soviet embassy in Washington and in other Russian installations.

ACKNOWLEDGING for the first time that the Russians were listening on calls transmitted by microwaves rather than underground cables, the

President announced he has ordered "adequate steps" be taken to prevent the "Soviet Union or other embassies" from intercepting messages dealing with national security secrets.

"We do not consider this an act of aggression . . . but it is an invasion of our privacy," he said, adding he had taken steps to assure the secrecy of his own calls.

"It's accurate to say interception of transmission is a common ability for nations to pursue," Carter said, a hint that America engages in the same practice abroad and so is not eager to

raise the issue.

Much of the session with reporters concerned Carter's decision to continue development of the controversial neutron bomb, but Carter also:

• Pointed to a 1 per cent drop in unemployment in the six months since he took office and expressed satisfaction with economic trends. "I feel very good about the economy," he said.

• Disclosed that a feud with congressional Democrats on the size of an increase in the minimum wage has ended. Capitol sources said they

agreed on an hourly rate of \$2.65 — a 35-cent increase. Originally Carter supported only a 20 cent increase from the current \$2.30 level.

• Reaffirmed his opposition to federally financed abortions except to terminate pregnancies which result from rape or incest or threaten the life of the expectant mother.

• Said his relations with the Democratic Congress have improved because "Congress now understands much more clearly what I am, what I stand for what proposals we've put forward."

Delay asked in sale of Lance's stock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to waive the Dec. 31 deadline for the sale of Budget Director Bert Lance's 190,000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Georgia.

Carter made the request in a letter to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, who promptly scheduled a hearing Friday on the issue.

An extension of the deadline was requested because Lance, a multimillionaire, could lose as much as \$17 million should the stock be sold at this time.

IN DISCUSSING the problem with Carter, Lance is reported to have offered his resignation if his financial troubles would be an "embarrassment" to the President.

Sources said Carter told him not to worry about it.

Asked Monday if Lance would resign, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said "absolutely not."

When he became director of the Office of Management and Budget, Lance was required to divest himself of the stock in the Atlanta bank, of which he was president, because of a possible conflict of interest.

The bank is facing a heavy portfolio of bad loans which have severely affected Lance's own finances.

His 190,000 shares are held in a blind trust and he must make interest payments on several million dollars in shares.

Carter's own trustee and adviser, Charles Kurbo, an Atlanta lawyer, was seen in the White House Tuesday.

Alan Ladd, Jr. stood up for hit flick 'Star Wars'

• Alan Ladd Jr., 20th Century-Fox production chief, went to bat for "Star Wars" as the movie's script was going through a three-year rework. It was finally previewed before an audience of "Rotarians, Kiwanians, YMCA and teachers," Ladd says in the current issue of People Magazine. "As the first space ship went across the screen, they started applauding . . . it brought tears to my eyes. They cheered and screamed." While on the subject of the box office hit, it is a little known fact that Mark Hamill, one of the youthful stars of "Star Wars" recently had his nose rebuilt. His nose was ripped off when he totaled his car. Doctors



Dr. Michael DeBaakey

People

Diane Mermigas

used ear cartilage to resculpture it.

• Dr. Michael DeBaakey, who pioneered heart bypass surgery in 1964, says that artificial hearts, and not transplants, will be used in the future to replace diseased hearts in humans. During an interview on the "Phil Donahue" television show, which originates in Chicago's WGN-TV studios, DeBaakey said that "heart transplants are hardly worth the effort. I can see them only in an experimental or a very limited clinical use."

• Pal Bubble Gum, which is based in Chicago, is having everyone blowing bubbles during the Special Olympics going on today through the weekend at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. There are 3,000 handicapped children and young adults participating in the annual event which will include athletic competition at Soldier's Field. The winner gets a year's supply of the pink stuff, according to Marian Kurz, a company spokesman.

Kent State protest ends; 194 held

(Continued from Page 1)

scribed the campus mood as quiet, but supportive.

Many students oppose construction of the gymnasium not for historical reasons, Miss Destro said, but because "it's one of the most beautiful sites on campus."

Alan Canfora, who was wounded in 1970, and his sister and brother were arrested Tuesday. Dean Kahler, paralyzed by a bullet seven years ago, was taken away in his wheelchair.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scheuer, the parents of Sandra, one of the students killed in 1970, were the first to be led away by police.

"THEY'RE ALL VERY concerned with the historical and social significance of the site," Miss Destro said. "They also see the gym as a cover-up for the site. They think the site could be used as evidence in the appeal."

The parents of the four dead and nine wounded students are appealing the 1975 court decision exonerating the National Guardsmen involved in the 1970 shootings.

University officials, however, said their reasons for choosing the site were purely economic.

The building will be an annex to the Memorial Gym, built in 1950. The two structures will share common lockers and utilities, thereby cutting costs, Lynn Markov, university news service representative, said.

"The over-all savings is conservatively estimated as \$1 million," she said, adding the building will cost \$6 million.

She said most of the 20,000 students are in agreement with the protester's goal, although only a handful are actively protesting.

"Although a great deal of people care about what happened seven years ago, it's a basically apathetic student body," Ms. Markov said.

HOWEVER, THIS YEAR, a group called the May Fourth Coalition stirred up 2,000 students for the annual May 4 memorial rally and 300 for a march protesting the proposed gymnasium and various other university issues, she said.

The coalition also approached the Board of Regents and university officials requesting they cancel the construction plans, Ms. Markov said.

When officials approved the construction May 12, the coalition and supporters set up camp on the site and stayed until they were physically removed Tuesday.

Later Tuesday a rally of 1,000 persons who watched the arrests marched to the student commons and held a rally to protest the arrests.

Those arrested were required to post a \$25 bond. No court hearing date was set.

The coalition consists of students

and a core of former students who attended Kent in 1970. Some of them were wounded during the battle with the guard.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS have tolerated the annual rally and even the protest until construction of the building was set to begin, Miss Destro said, adding they never have supported any effort to memorialize the four dead.

The outgoing university president, Glenn Olds, told students they should not cling to the site itself as a memorial for the killings.

"He was saying he can see the protesters' point that they hold the land sacred. But holding the land as sacred historically has led to bloodshed," Miss Destro said.

The situation is at a standstill now, until after the hearing later this month. Miss Destro said the coalition plans to return to the site if the court rules in favor of the university.

Kent State police action recalled

(Continued from Page 1)

rated them from the students.

It was then that Schreiber saw a guardsman draw a .45-caliber automatic pistol and fire one shot above the crowd.

When guardsmen formed a line to retreat to the ROTC building, the students started to follow them, continuing to throw rocks and shout obscenities.

"I SAID TO SOME students 'Let's go inside — we're going to get gassed.' We just got to the door as I heard the shooting start — I kept going. After a few minutes I came out."

"It was a textbook description of persons in fear and shock — wide eyes, white faces, shallow breathing, limp hands and shoulders."

"People were reacting — some were trying to help those who were hurt, some were trying to calm the crowd and some were trying to incite the crowd."

The experience "changed a lot of people. For myself, it took me four years before I would fly an American flag on the Fourth of July," he said.

"AND FOR A LONG time I had resentment for anyone in uniform or authority because the authority, in my mind, was so badly abused that day."

"And I'm a guy who was Regular Army for 3 years and supervisor of security for a college. I know what it's all about."

"It was just the stupidest possible behavior by everybody involved."

Metropolitan briefs

Nazis can march without swastikas

A three-judge Illinois Appeals Court panel Tuesday modified a ban on a proposed Nazi demonstration in suburban Skokie, allowing them to march as long as they did not display swastikas. The Justices ruled a display of the swastikas would constitute "fighting words" and would "provoke violent reaction" among Skokie's large Jewish community.

The Justices, however, did not prohibit Skokie from enforcing its ordinance banning marches by persons in paramilitary style uniforms. The ruling came on Cook County Circuit Court Joseph M. Wink's April 28 and May 6 orders forbidding a march by persons in Nazi style uniforms bearing swastikas. In its two-pronged decision the appeals court panel said the village had failed to prove the uniforms without the swastikas would incite violence. Village counsel Gilbert Gordon said he did not know if the village would enforce the ordinance against uniforms, but "the judges did not forbid it."

Lie detector tests in jewel theft

Chicago Police Tuesday planned to administer lie detector tests to several persons in the theft of an estimated \$300,000 in jewelry from the hotel suite of a Chicago bank chairwoman. The jewelry was reported stolen Monday afternoon from a suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by Vivian Bravos, chairwoman of the First Commercial Bank police said. Mrs. Bravos, who was appointed to the post of the North Side bank in January and she and her husband discovered the theft late Monday afternoon. The room had not been broken into and apparently wasn't ransacked, police said. "It was apparently a key job," Police Investigator John Doran said. Investigator David Gould said the theft was the work of professional thieves who were able to recognize real gems and left the imitations behind.

CARE homes, owner fined in fraud

A nursing home owner and four nursing homes pleaded guilty to Medicaid fraud in U.S. District Court Tuesday and were fined a total of \$90,000. William Rosenblum, owner of three nursing homes, was sentenced to serve one year probation and fined \$20,000 by Judge John Powers Crowley. Rosenblum admitted he received \$10,000 in 1972 and 1973 from the Chick Drug Co., Chicago, in return for sending his nursing home patients on Medicaid to the pharmacy to have their prescriptions filled.

Normandy Terrace Ltd., Chicago, pleaded guilty to four counts of receiving kickbacks from Uptown Medical Supply Inc., Chicago, and was fined \$40,000 by Judge Bernard Decker. The Royal Oak Convalescent & Geriatric Center Inc., Oak Park, Royal Willow Nursing Care Center Inc., Wilmington, and Royal Fontana Nursing Center Inc., Urbana, were fined \$10,000 each after they pleaded guilty to receiving kickbacks.

Banker gets 3 for embezzlement

Marshall Haywood III, a former vice president of the American National Bank & Trust Co., was sentenced Tuesday to serve three years in prison for embezzling \$12 million from the bank. Haywood, 36, also was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge John Grady to five years probation and to make a "reasonable effort" to pay restitution to the bank. Haywood, arrested March 7, pleaded guilty to the charges last month.

Illinois briefs

Spotted fever outbreak slows

An Illinois outbreak of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever has slowed this month but a spokesman for the state public health department said Tuesday the number of cases will probably climb higher in the coming months. Austin Hayes of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health said 29 cases have been reported in central and Southern Illinois in the months of April, May and June but none so far in July. Though no cases have been reported in the past two weeks, Hayes warned that the ticks are active from spring through fall with most activity coming in late summer and early fall.

Hayes said most of the victims caught the disease from wooded areas where the disease-carrying ticks reside. The ticks generally go to the neck and base of the hairline and crawl around before biting. Hayes said parents should check their children on camping trips and remove any ticks with a pair of tweezers, not by burning the insects with a cigarette or match.

Unit school district bill signed

One of three bills that would change the process for forming a unit school district has been signed by Gov. James R. Thompson, his staff announced Tuesday. The governor's approval was given to S. 12, sponsored by State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook. The legislation requires persons seeking to form a unit district to obtain at least 90 signatures on petitions from each district in the affected area before a referendum is called. State law previously had required petitions with at least 200 signatures but did not require the signers to live in any specific area.

Glass indicated the legislation was designed to ensure that all residents of the territory affected by a unit district formation effort would be informed. Two other bills that would extend voting privileges to all persons affected by a proposed unit district were approved by the legislature but a Thompson aide said the measures have not cleared channels. All of the bills were sparked by unsuccessful efforts earlier this year to form a unit school district in Elk Grove township.

Funding cut for 2 suburban road projects

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday cut two Northwest suburban projects from his final \$2 billion Illinois Dept. of Transportation appropriations.

The eliminated work included \$300,000 for an access road to the south end of the Cook County Forest Preserve recreation complex in Busse Woods and \$500,000 to dredge the Des Plaines River between the North Shore Sanitary District plant in Lake County and Riverside.

Thompson sliced \$114 million in pork barrel projects that had been tacked onto the administration's road program. Traditionally, the amendments, which carry price tags running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, either are vetoed by the governor or unfunded by the transportation department.

STATE SEN. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, a proponent of the Busse Woods project, said "I guess we will just have to try again next year." Former Gov. Daniel Walker had vetoed the Regner-backed project twice.

State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, had sponsored the Des Plaines River project after an unusually large fish kill occurred earlier this year. Leverenz said he hoped the dredging would improve conditions along the river.

While the pair of special projects was eliminated, the governor's action provides \$115 million in local road projects because of the deal reached between the state and Chicago for construction of a modified Crosstown Expressway. That agreement will allow about \$100 million to be shifted over a two-year period for suburban and Downstate road projects.

Among the few pork barrel projects approved by the governor was the dredging of Silver Creek in DuPage and Cook counties.

THE \$300,000 project in Illinois House Speaker William Redmond's legislative district Thompson criticized Redmond. D-Bensenville, recently because Redmond scuttled the governor's Class X felony sentencing bill in the closing days of the legislative session.

In a prepared statement Thompson, who is vacationing on Cape Cod, said many worthy projects were approved by the legislature, "but we simply do not have the money to accomplish all of them at this time."

The appropriation approved by the

governor includes \$1.5 billion for state and local road improvements, \$259 million for public transit systems, \$34 million for airport programs and \$13.8 million for waterway projects.

Thompson noted the \$100 million freed by the Crosstown agreement will allow for 140 road projects to improve 200 miles of roads, intersections and bridges and to create an estimated 40,000 jobs.

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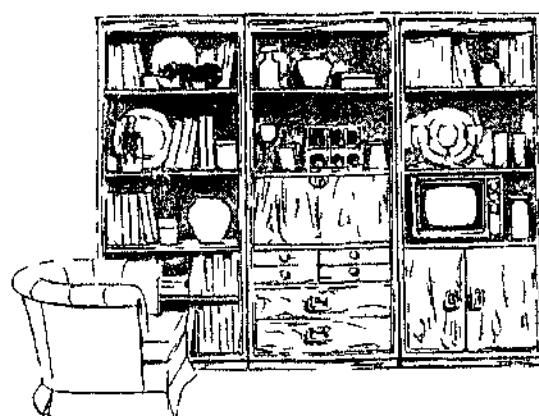
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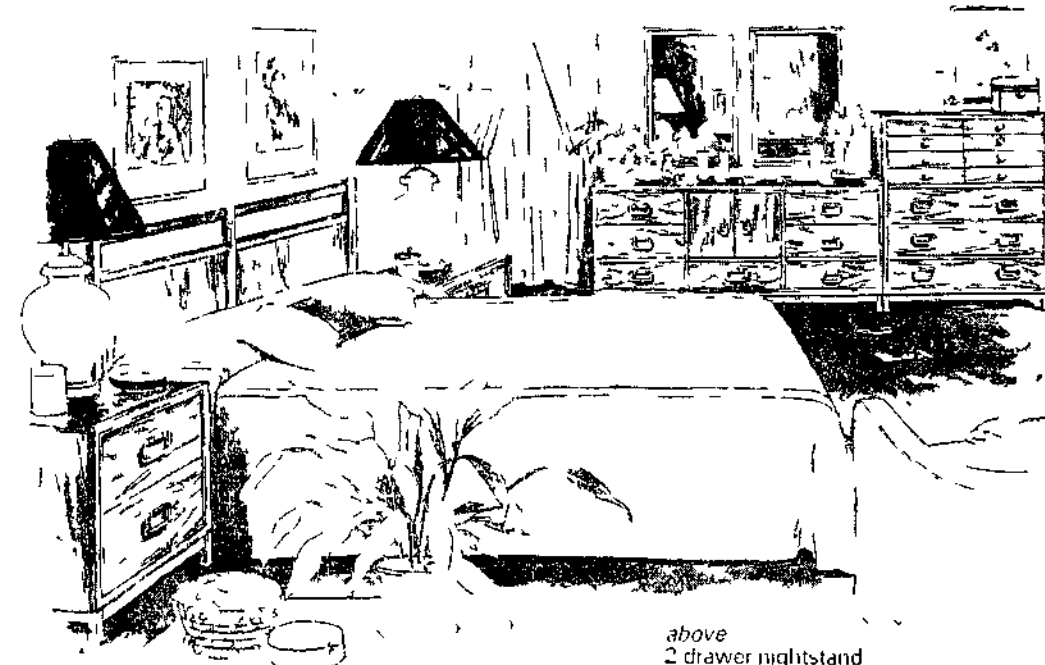
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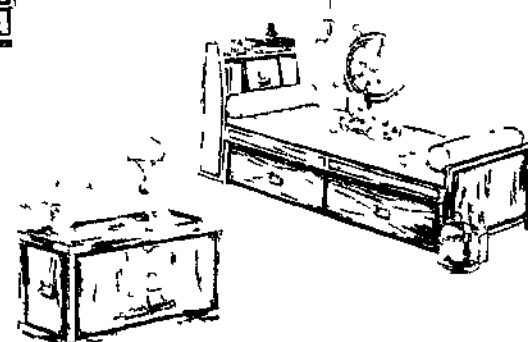
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Stotts murder trial date to be announced today

A trial date for murder suspect Larry R. Stotts is expected to be set today in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court before Judge Jerome F. Burke.

Stotts, 20, of 1701 Dennis Ln., Mount Prospect, is accused of stabbing to death 27-year-old Nargis Alvi Feb. 20 in her husband's store, the K & G Food Mart, 1760 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police charged Stotts with the murder the next day after the suspect allegedly confessed to Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Patrick Halahan.

STOTT'S ATTORNEY Thomas H. Hanlon, waged an unsuccessful pre-trial battle to keep the confession barred from testimony, but Burke ruled June 22 that Stotts willingly submitted

the confession and it can be used against him.

It has not been determined whether Stotts will have a bench trial or jury trial.

Stotts entered a "not guilty" plea to the murder charges May 23 after authorities at Cermack Memorial Hospital, Chicago, determined he was mentally fit to stand trial for murder.

D. J. Kelleher, director of the county's psychiatric institute at the hospital, said in a letter to the court that Stotts suffers "from aggressive fantasies and possible organic-based hallucinations."

THE REPORT ALSO said Stotts "is not psychotic" but "highly complex, unstable, impulsive, paranoid and narcissistic" in nature.

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Residents can expect increased tax bill

Arlington Heights Tax Rates

	1976	1977
Arlington Heights village	\$1.057	\$1.084
Arlington Heights Park Dist.	.525	.471
North Arlington Fire Dist.	.097	.125
Wheeling Township	.063	.069
General Assistance	.027	.034
Road and Bridge	.071	.111
Elk Grove Township	.065	.045
General Assistance	.030	.030
Road and Bridge	.046	.047
Palatine Township	.093	.132
General Assistance	.021	.037
Road and Bridge	.158	.125
County	.618	.556
Dist. 25	3.148	2.667
Dist. 21	2.852	3.012
Dist. 57	2.600	2.444
Dist. 59	2.602	2.588
Dist. 15	2.479	2.546
High School Dist. 214	2.397	2.289
Harper College	.218	.221
Metropolitan Sanitary Dist.	.484	.390
High School Dist. 211	2.539	2.618
Forest Preserve	.055	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Northwest Mosquito Abatement Dist.	.017	.018
Arlington Heights Total	\$8.741	\$8.023
(Dist. 25 in Wheeling Twp.)	up 8.92%	
Arlington Heights Total	\$8.193	\$7.802
(Dist. 57)	up 5.01%	
Arlington Heights Total	\$8.443	\$8.370
(Dist. 21)	up .89%	
Arlington Heights Total	\$8.721	\$7.923
(Dist. 25 in Elk Grove Twp.)	up 10.07%	
Arlington Heights Total	\$8.175	\$7.811
(Dist. 59)	up 4.21%	
Arlington Heights Total	\$7.951	\$7.751
(Dist. 15)	up 2.58%	

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier

Arlington Heights properly owners in Dist. 25 can brace themselves for a significant increase in the 1976 real estate tax bill they will receive this week.

The tax increase in Arlington Heights — Dist. 21 and Dist. 59 will be somewhat less.

The total tax rate for Arlington Heights-Dist. 25 increased 8.92 per cent in Wheeling Township and 10.07 per cent in Elk Grove Township this year, in large part because of a 48-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the Dist. 25 rate.

THE HIGHER TAX rate, combined with generally higher property reassessments in Wheeling Township, add up to a bigger bill.

In Arlington Heights-Dist. 59 the total tax rate increased 4.21 per cent. The district is within Elk Grove Township, which was not reassessed this year.

In Arlington Heights-Dist. 21 the total tax rate increased by only 0.89 per cent. However, Wheeling Township reassessments probably will mean higher tax bills despite the small rate hike.

The normally confusing Cook County real estate tax picture is even more complicated this year because of township reassessments and a reduction in the state equalizer.

BUT REGARDLESS of whether they understand the bills, property owners have only until Aug. 15 to make sure they are paid.

The 48-cent tax increase in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 reflects the passage of a referendum in May 1976, which raised the district's tax rate 52 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, Dan Suffoletto, Dist. 25 business manager, said Tuesday.

The district was able to drop the voter-approved tax increase by 4 cents by paying off bonds that were used to finance capital improvements, he said.

Before the referendum, Dist. 25 officials trimmed more than \$900,000 in expenses from its 1976-77 budget but

still faced a projected \$2.4 million deficit for 1977-78.

The impact of the tax rate increases and decreases is affected this year by a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier, or equalization factor as it is sometimes called, said Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. who announced the suburban tax rates Tuesday.

THE CHANGE has the effect of reducing the percentage of tax rate increases and increasing the percentage of tax rate decreases by 2.3 per cent.

For example, the 4.21 per cent tax rate increase in Arlington Heights-Dist. 59 is, in effect, a 1.9 per cent increase because of the lower multiplier, Kusper said.

Multipliers are set by the state in an attempt to equalize the assessment level in various counties.

Kusper said suburban tax rates were a "mixed bag" this year. In 11 townships, nearly all local tax rates went up. They are Berwyn, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Lemont, Leyden, New Trier, Norwood Park, Oak Park,

Local scene

Metaphysical talk July 21

Robert Anthony, metaphysical lecturer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. July 21 at Unity Northwest Church, 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

The community is invited to attend the lecture. An offering will be taken. The suggested donation is \$3.

CPR equipment donated

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club has donated \$1,300 worth of training aids for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes to the Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

The money was raised by the club at a Las Vegas Night.

Rich and River Forest.

IN EIGHT other townships "most" local tax rates increased, Kusper said. They are Bloom, Maine, Orland, Provido, Riverside, Schaumburg, Thornton and Worth.

Rates in five townships were equally divided between increases and decreases. They are Bremen, Hanover, Lyons, Palos and Wheeling.

Most of the rates in Niles, Northfield and Stickney townships went down, Kusper said, and nearly all the rates decreased in Barrington, Evanston and Palatine townships, he said.

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Arlington Heights Road widening set for August

The widening of Arlington Heights Road from two to four lanes between Rand Road and University Drive and improvements at the triangle formed by Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rand roads will begin in August.

The project has been awarded to the Rossi Construction Co., Northlake, which submitted a bid of \$8,094,000. The cost of the project had been estimated at more than \$9 million.

The federal government will pay 70 per cent of the cost and the state and Cook County will pay 15 per cent each.

DESIGN PLANS call for widening Palatine and Rand roads to six lanes with full turn lanes and fully coordinated stoplights.

Other improvements include a full storm drainage system along N. Arlington Heights Road, a sodium-vapor streetlighting system on the three roads and the installation of sidewalks to fill gaps near Rand Junior High School, 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

There also are plans to install stoplights at four intersections in the

area: on Arlington Heights Road at the entrances to Rand Junior High School and the Northpoint Shopping Center and on Rand Road at the entrances to the Korvettes Shopping Center and the Northpoint Shopping Center.

Construction is expected to take more than two years.

The project, when first proposed, was estimated to cost \$1.5 million but only called for the widening of Arlington Heights Road to four lanes from Rand Road to University Drive near the village's north boundary. Except for this section, Arlington Heights Road is a four-lane thoroughfare in Arlington Heights from the Northwest Tollway to Dundee Road.

In 1975, however, the village and governmental agencies involved agreed the three intersections formed by Rand, Arlington Heights and Palatine roads should be improved to alleviate traffic jams. At that time, the additional cost was estimated at about \$2 million.

'Browser' returns to store for goods

Maybe he wanted to get married. Nobody knows for sure.

All they know is that a bearded man who stopped at the James Mitchell

Jewelry store, 20 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, last Friday to browse at some rings returned Monday afternoon. Only Monday, he didn't leave emptyhanded.

Police reported the man grabbed a gold wedding band and an engagement ring from the sales clerk who was showing them to him and fled.

The suspect was described as a male white, about 5 feet, 5 inches tall with brown hair and a full beard. The rings were valued at more than \$1,100.

Dist. 23 budget review tonight

A tentative budget for the 1977-78 school year will be reviewed by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the district's administration building, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

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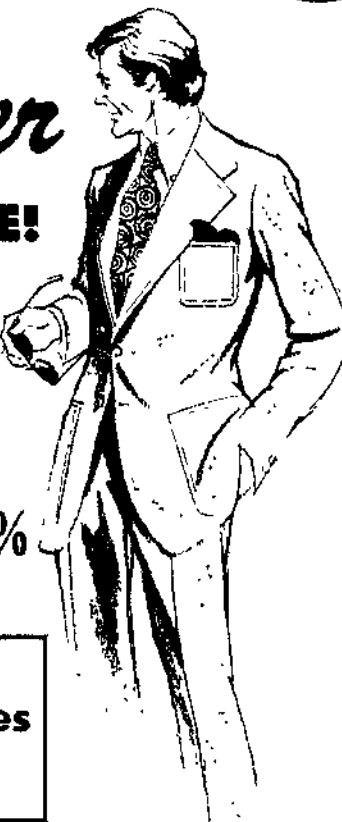
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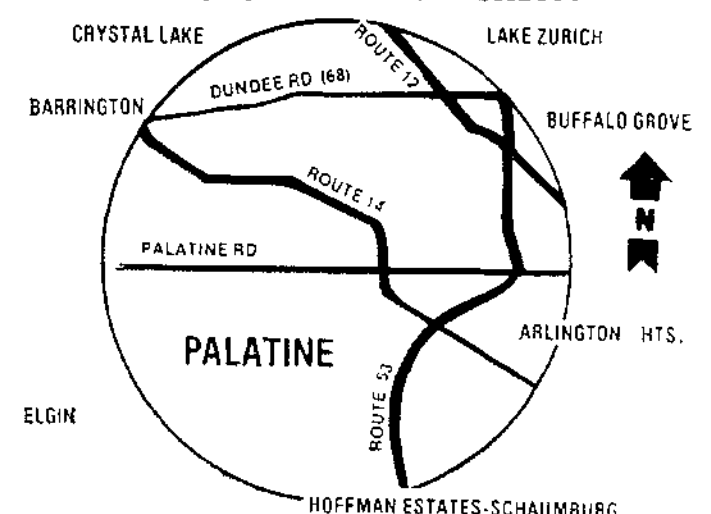
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- Nelson's Bokay Shoppe
- Palatine Drive In Cleaners
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- Palatine National Bank
- Palatine Office Supply
- Palatine Pastry Shop
- Palatine Savings & Loan
- Palatine Standard Service
- Squire On The Square
- Suburban Sports Specialty
- Village Mallmark
- World Wide Liquors
- Zimmer Hardware
- Ability Glass & Mirror Co.
- About The House
- Ace Home Center
- Byrning Jewelers
- Corporation Restaurant
- Easy Rider Sports
- The Green Apple
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EVEN THOUGH his four-year-old body might appear to be a few sizes too small for his Dad's kayak, Neal Blinde handles the oars on placid Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis like a veteran white-water canoeist.

The nation

Reject Chowchilla evidence: lawyers

Attorneys for three men accused of kidnaping 26 children and their school bus driver charged Tuesday that police could not link clothing and other items stolen from the victims to the defendants. The charge came at an Alameda County Superior Court pretrial hearing on admissibility of evidence. Attorney Edward Merrill, representing defendant Richard Schoenfeld, 23, said the children's possessions found four days after their kidnapping on a deserted road near the Santa Cruz Mountains, were not linked effectively from the children to the defendants in affidavits which were the basis of search warrants.

The children and bus driver Ed Ray were abducted on an isolated road near Chowchilla, Calif., on July 15, 1976. If the defense's challenge of the search warrants is granted, much evidence, reportedly including a \$5 million ransom note and a "paper bag list" of names of the children, would not be admitted as evidence at the trial.

Inmates battle at San Quentin

Black and white inmates fought with knives and clubs in a racially troubled San Quentin Prison Tuesday evening, leaving two convicts dead and three prisoners seriously hurt. Another convict died earlier in the day and two other racial incidents also were reported. "We have had a bad day here today," said prison spokesman Mike Luford.

He said that at about 5:30 p.m., officers in the West Unit, the prison's honor section, heard scuffling on the third tier. An alarm was sounded and guards found black and white inmates in a brawl. One white inmate was thrown over the tier to the concrete 30 feet below and was pronounced dead moments later. Another white inmate was pronounced dead from multiple stab wounds. Names of the victims were not immediately announced.

High-level chiefs watch jet crash

An AV-8A Harrier, the Marine Corps' vertical takeoff jet, crashed into the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast Tuesday before a group of high-level Washington officials. The pilot of the aircraft, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was listed as missing. Marine Corps officials said no parachute was seen before the plane hit the water, but ships and helicopters were searching the area for some sign of the pilot.

The crash occurred about 12:30 p.m. CDT approximately 105 miles southeast of Oceana, Va. Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan, Budget Director Bert Lance and Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor were aboard the USS Saratoga watching the plane and other aircraft take part in maneuvers when the crash occurred.

Alaska oil will flow in few days

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. announced Tuesday that the main Alaska oil pipeline was undamaged by last Friday's explosion at a pump station, and oil can begin flowing again in several days. However, the line will not be restarted "until we are absolutely certain that no unsafe conditions exist anywhere in the system," the Alyeska officials said. "Restarting the line will await assurances that all aspects of the system are ready for renewed operation," they said. "The pipeline can be operated without Pump Station 8 by using the pumping power from other stations on the line."

The oil flow cannot be resumed until federal investigators give their approval. Meanwhile, the Interior Department's chief investigator of the explosion said the accident means the pipeline probably will not be able to reach full capacity by the end of the year.

The world

Ex-El Salvador president killed

Osmin Aguirre Salinas, the former president of El Salvador, was shot and killed as he took his customary stroll outside his home Tuesday afternoon, police said. Witnesses said two men carrying 15-caliber pistols shot Aguirre in front of his home a few blocks from the center of the capital and then fled in a waiting car with two other men. Aguirre, 82, was president of the Central American nation in 1914 and most of 1945. His granddaughter, Claudia Lorena Aguirre, said Aguirre was shot twice in the chest.

She told policemen that she and her sister were doing their school homework in the house when her grandfather was shot. They ran out and saw their grandfather lying face down in the doorway. She said they ran to help him and saw two men running down the street firing as they went. They clambered into a car and escaped.

Skyjacks facing extradition

Two young Russians from neighboring Karelia, whose airline hijack bid to freedom with a dud grenade ended when they fell asleep and their last hostages escaped, Tuesday faced immediate extradition to the Soviet Union. The two young men, identified as Alexander Zyrnyak, 19, and Glnady Seluejko, 21, surrendered peacefully and the Soviets filed an official request for their extradition shortly afterwards. Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen said they will be returned to the Soviet Union as soon as formalities are completed. A 1975 treaty between Finland and the Soviet Union provides for automatic extradition of Soviet hijackers. The hijackers had been told that if they surrendered in Finland they would be treated according to Finnish laws and agreements. It was unclear whether the hijackers were aware of the hijack treaty.

TWA to offer \$198 roundtrip flights to LA

Starting Sept. 8 Chicagoans will be able to fly one-way to Los Angeles on TWA for \$99, and fares may go even lower.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday said Trans World Airlines can cut regular \$136 coach prices between the two cities by 37 per cent to reflect reduced operating costs.

Continental Airlines countered by announcing plans to file for a new \$99 fare offered for a limited number of seats on its regular flights between the two cities. Ticket price will drop to \$89 if no meal is served.

THE CAB SAID TWA's Super Coach Fare will let consumers share the savings TWA hopes to realize by discontinuing three of five non-stops between Chicago and Los Angeles.

The TWA planes compete with three other airlines and have been flying at only 49 per cent of capacity. George de Lama, TWA spokesman, said there are no plans to introduce such low fares in other markets.

"This market is unique because there are four strong carriers and they are all vying for the same traffic," he said. He said the market has experienced only a 4 per cent growth in the past four years.

The Continental proposal to be filed with the CAB next week takes a different approach.

"WE ARE GOING to offer 200 seats a day each way spread across five non-stop flights," Bruce Plowman of Continental said.

Seats will be offered on a first come first served reservation basis. The remainder of the seats on the plane will be filled by regular coach and first-class passengers.

"The theory is, let's say you fill 65 per cent of your seats. That means 33 per cent are going unoccupied. If we can attract people who would otherwise not fly by offering this low, low fare, that makes economic sense," Plowman said.

If approved by the CAB Continental hopes to begin service Sept. 1 and would expand its low fare seating to 400 for the summer season.

Both American Airlines and United Airlines say they are studying the matter but would not comment on the TWA fare approval.

THE CAB ACKNOWLEDGED its approval of the TWA fare has precedent setting implications for other airlines and routes. Those broad questions will be studied at a future hearing. In the meantime, the CAB said there is no reason to delay "thus promising experiment."

"TWA's proposal strikes us as a rational experiment to improve its operational and financial position in the Chicago-Los Angeles market," the CAB said.

Both airlines already are accepting reservations although Continental needs CAB approval before further action can be taken.

Soviets allege Toth was a spy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday U.S. newsman Robert T. Toth was caught "red-handed" spying and could have been tried for unlawful activities but for the Kremlin's "goodwill and restraint."

The Tass news agency hinted that Toth, who left Moscow June 17, was working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Toth was caught "red-handed," Tass said. "There is ample evidence of his unlawful activities."

Shortly before he left the Soviet Union Toth was questioned for three days by KGB secret police.

In Los Angeles, William Thomas, editor of the Los Angeles Times, issued a statement calling the Tass charges "ridiculous."

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FREE PARKING

Libel suit against NBC thrown out

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed a \$6 million libel suit filed against the National Broadcasting Co. by 70-year-old woman who claimed a television movie about the "Scottsboro Boys" portrayed her as a "scarlet woman."

"Our national Constitution guarantees that all of us will have the right of free speech and the benefits of a free press," Judge C. G. Neese said in throwing out Victoria Price Street's lawsuit in the fifth day of trial.

"Even in matters of libel, our right to free speech must be protected."

"I didn't get justice," said Mrs. Street, now the wife of a Tennessee tobacco farmer, as she left the courtroom.

POINTING TO MOVIE references to her as a "whore" and "perjurer," she had claimed the film "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" libeled and slandered her and invaded her privacy.

The trial of the nine black "Scottsboro Boys" on charges of raping Mrs. Street and another white woman attracted international attention in the 1930s.

Ray Fraley, one of Mrs. Street's attorneys, said he would "seriously consider" an appeal but had made no decision.

Neese ruled Monday that the network was not guilty of slander or invasion of privacy. Tuesday, after hearing discussion of legal points by opposing attorneys, he ruled there was no libel either, threw out the case and dismissed the jury.

"NBC has not been shown to have done anything beyond publication of material which Mrs. Street said libeled her," said Neese. "I am directing the verdict for the defendant, National Broadcasting Co."

EVEN THOUGH the movie scriptwriter, John McGreevy, admitted he invented dialogue, Neese said he was not acting as an agent of the network.

The two-hour movie was filmed by an independent production then sold to NBC for broadcast in 1976 and 1977.

Mrs. Street claimed the network portrayed her as a "Jezebel" who may never have been raped by the youths. The rape allegedly occurred on a freight train between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala., March 25, 1931.

After 11 trials and retrials, the nine defendants spent a total of 130 years in prison.

The judge did not address the question of whether the scriptwriter or Dan T. Carter, author of the book "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South," used as a basis for the script, could have libeled Mrs. Street.

Maid's mutilated body discovered

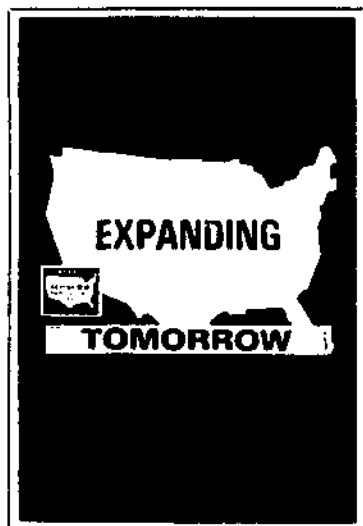
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The body of a maid who had not been seen for two days was found wrapped tightly in a blanket on the floor of her apartment, her legs chopped off at the knees.

An autopsy conducted after the body was found Monday showed Louise Williams, 54, had been stabbed in the left side of the chest and lung and apparently died two days earlier.

Her legs were placed in a plastic bag and deposited in a shopping cart.

Investigators said there was little blood in the apartment, leading them to believe she was killed elsewhere.

A neighbor said the last time Mrs. Williams had been seen was at 8 a.m. Saturday on her way to work. She was a maid and had several employers.



Bit of a bubbly celebration

Schaumburg juvenile court opens

by PAT GERLACH



Slipping out of the jacket of his brown, three-piece suit, Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge James M. Walton eased his tall frame into a chair in the quiet chamber behind Schaumburg's court room.

Smiling, he took a small sip of sparkling burgundy from the clear, plastic tumbler pressed into his hand by an eager staff member.

The "bubbly," Judge Walton quickly explained, was his staff's idea. It was, he said, "a kind of tribute, a celebration" to mark Tuesday morning's opening of a new juvenile branch court in Schaumburg.

"But don't get the idea we'll be doing this every Tuesday," the judge said, raising his glass for a drink of wine.

JUDGE WALTON thought the Schaumburg juvenile branch court's first morning had "gone well." But he said the seven cases heard Tuesday should not be considered "representative of what will be on the docket once things get established."

In fact, Judge Walton predicts the Schaumburg court will soon become the second busiest juvenile court in Cook County.

"I see the load here in this area second only to what we are carrying in the Chicago Heights court that serves some of the poorest economic areas of the county," he said. His prediction is based on records which show "about 50 per cent of the cases heard in Niles come from this area."

Until Tuesday, juvenile cases coming from the 3rd Municipal District, which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Elgin had been heard in Niles each Thursday.

FOR TWO YEARS, local officials and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, have been lobbying for the Northwest suburban juvenile court branch, saying Schaumburg's new \$2.1 million Public Safety Building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd., would be ideal for the facility.

Their case was strengthened by some 5,000 Northwest suburban residents who signed petitions supporting the proposal which were submitted in December to Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle, chief of the second district.

Although county officials were slow in authorizing the new juvenile court, it came as no surprise to Judge Walton.

"Several years ago when new juvenile court facilities were opened in Chicago I knew a commitment had been made to going out to the suburbs when I toured the facility and saw only 10 court rooms," he said.

AND JUDGE WALTON agrees that the Schaumburg court building was "by far the best" facility saying his judgment was made during a tour several months ago of Schaumburg and other area towns.

"Besides the court room, Schaumburg has the conference rooms and

other areas that are needed in a juvenile court operation," he said.

Judge Walton said he was "extremely pleased" with the acoustics in the court room. "I knew my voice was reaching out and I was amazed at being able to hear people speak from any area of the room without microphones."

The judge believes the Schaumburg branch will reduce the number of juvenile cases now handled by suburban police without going to court. "Station adjustment (local handling) is OK in first offenses, but I have to look at both sides of the case, and when a resident reports what he considers an injustice to him I don't think he gets a fair deal when it doesn't come to court."

JUDGE WALTON looks to the western end of the Northwest suburbs as a "heavy juvenile case" area because "there are many people living in these suburbs that just can't afford it."

Compared to Wilmette, Skokie and Highland Park, the judge said he cannot describe Northwest suburban residents as "affluent areas" but rather a "middle-class working" group.

"I don't care whether parents are downtown working three jobs to support a suburban home they really can't afford or down at the corner tavern drinking, if they're not spending time with their kids it spells trouble."

And Judge Walton does not agree with many municipal and school officials who say the trend has turned

away from drugs. "Not based on experience from the cases I've heard, anyway. I'm still seeing as heavy a load of cases involving marijuana, pills and cocaine as when I entered the judicial ranks in the late 1960s," he said.

Judge Walton looks at the drug pusher as a businessman who "goes where the money is. And oftentimes the money is in the suburbs, even though I'm not sure where it comes from."

ALTHOUGH THE JUDGE had spent less than two hours his first morning in Schaumburg, he says he knows it soon will be an all-day affair. "I wish the caseload would stay small, though, because that way everyone could receive more attention."

Judge Walton believes the "court room experience" is good for many youths because it serves as "an eye opener."

"I, personally, like to give the youths a chance to speak, to say what's on their minds and that often surprises them. Too often they come in here with the idea that everything is a foregone conclusion and they are wrong and had and can't be helped. I just don't believe that," he said.

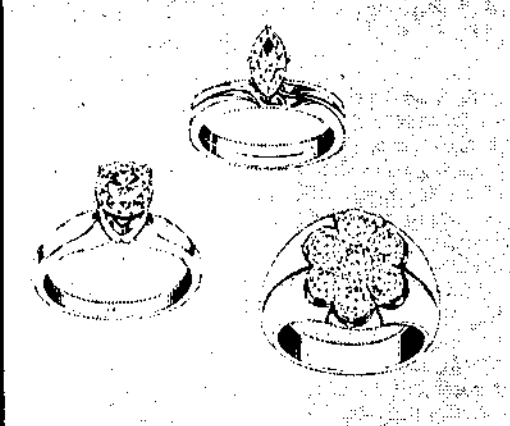
And Judge Walton said he finds it "somewhat amusing" that the new Schaumburg juvenile court is next door to Schaumburg High School.

"I have to wonder and hope a little bit that our proximity is going to make these kids think a little," he said.

Page jewelers

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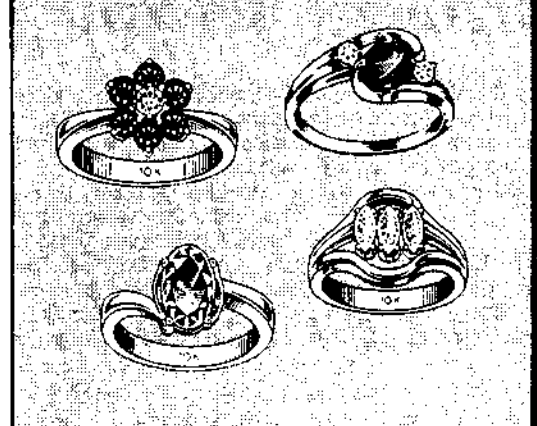


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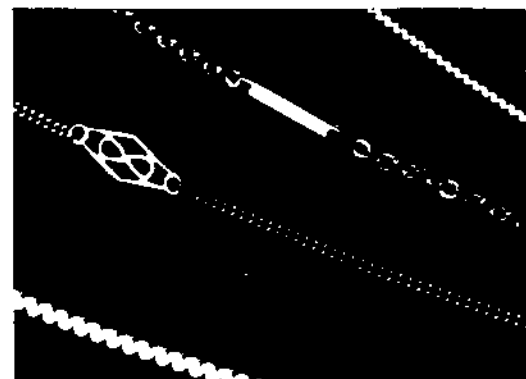
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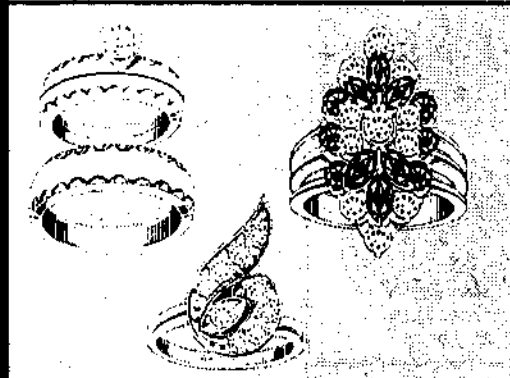
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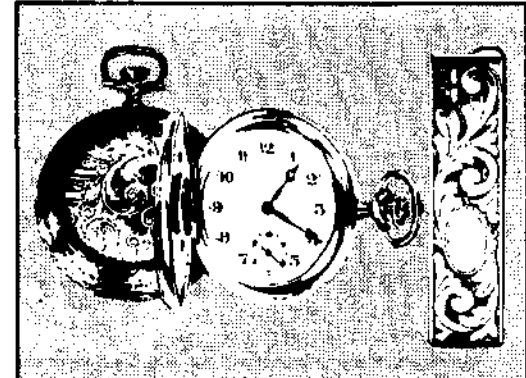
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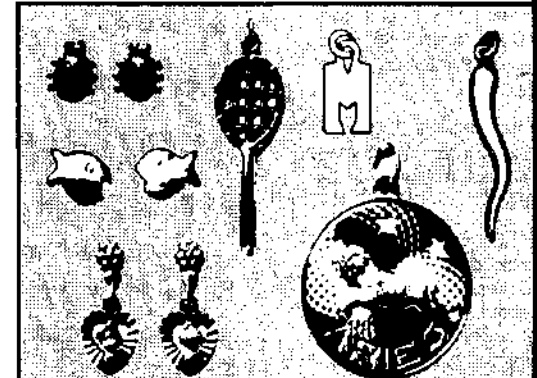
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Liddy to be released from prison Sept. 7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Parole Commission Tuesday granted early release to G. Gordon Liddy, who drew the stiffest sentence of any Watergate conspirator because of refusal to discuss the scandal that toppled Richard Nixon.

Following up President Carter's commutation of Liddy's sentence from 20 years to 8, the four-member commission voted to give Liddy his freedom Sept. 7 on condition he pay his \$40,000 fine by that time.

However, Liddy's attorney Peter Maroulis told UPI his client is "broke — has no money," and the only way the condition can be met will be to file an "affidavit of indigency" with U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert.

Even if Silbert is agreeable to that procedure, Maroulis said, Liddy still would have to pay the fine from money he might acquire later.

"I spoke to Mr. Liddy this

morning," said Maroulis. "He is disappointed with the fact that he won't be released until after the summer vacation of his five children, who are all in school, and his wife, who is a school teacher."

Liddy also telephoned his mother, Marie Liddy, at her home in West Caldwell, N.J., and she commented afterward:

"The family had hoped for an earlier date. But when you've had so many disappointments, as long as you have a date, it takes the edge off waiting."

Without parole, Liddy would have been released automatically on or before Sept. 30, under the sentence reduction Carter ordered April 12.

The only other Watergate figures in jail are former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aide H. R. Halde-

man. Liddy, 36, is in the federal prison at Allenwood, Pa. Except for freedom under bond for three



G. GORDON LIDDY

months in 1973, he has been in custody since Jan. 30, 1973.

The former FBI agent was con-

victed of conspiracy, burglary and attempted bugging and wiretapping in the 1972 raid on the Democratic national headquarters. He also was convicted for the break-in at the Los Angeles office of a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsberg of the Pentagon Papers case.

Throughout the Watergate investigations, grand jury proceedings, trials and congressional hearings, Liddy refused to discuss his role as alleged mastermind of the burglaries while he was serving with Richard Nixon's re-election campaign organizations.

Federal District Judge John Sirica cited this failure to cooperate in sentencing Liddy to 20 years, and the fine, on March 23, 1973.

Sirica also presided at the Watergate coverup trials of some of Nixon's former top aides. These and other proceedings culminated in a Supreme Court decision July 24, 1974, ordering release of White House tapes pertaining to the

scandal, and less than a month later Nixon became the first U.S. president to resign.

With Liddy remaining in prison while other convicted Watergate burglars finished up their terms, there had been growing appeals for clemency.

After Carter's commutation order, the national parole commission decided to rule on Liddy's case, rather than leave it to a regional commissioner, "because of the unusual attention" to the case.

As usual, the commission did not announce its vote.

Liddy's wife, Frances, told UPI in an interview last month that although his imprisonment had caused her severe financial hardship, the two have grown closer in adversity.

She explained: "There's nothing like putting a table down between two people who are in love and have been married for a long time and saying you can't kiss, you can't even hold hands."

Acid spill forces town evacuation

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (UPI) — A tanker truck loaded with a highly toxic chemical overturned on a steep mountain Tuesday, sending poisonous fumes down the valley and into the town of Rockwood. Officials began trying to evacuate all 5,000 residents.

City Patrolman Robert Billings said police cars using loudspeaker systems were causing the streets of Rockwood, urging residents to leave as quickly as possible.

They were being routed along the narrow winding U.S. 27 south of the city toward Spring City and Watts Bar Lake.

THAT'S THE ONLY way they can go, Billings said. "All other highways are blocked off and no traffic is being allowed through on them."

Authorities at Harriman Hospital, 12 miles away, confirmed that Mrs.

Robert Thompson of Longview, Tex., driver of the truck, was dead on arrival at Harriman Hospital. She had been trapped in the wreckage. Her husband, who was riding in the cab, was en route to the University of Tennessee hospital in Knoxville.

There was no immediate report on whether the couple suffered injuries from the wreck or from the gas.

While authorities warned residents to leave Rockwood, a trickle of patients began arriving at the Harriman hospital.

"WE'VE GOT FOUR or five who have been brought in here who said they smelled the gas," said Linda Mathis from the emergency room. "We're checking them out."

Emergency equipment from nearby Oak Ridge National Laboratory was rushed to the aid of Roane County authorities. Wayne Range of the Energy

Research and Development Administration said 12 air packs and four acid resistant suits had been sent to the scene.

In addition, the laboratory had other air packs and suits available on standby. Officials were searching for a supply of soda ash to help neutralize the acid.

The tractor-tanker rig overturned in the eastbound lane of Interstate 40 and ruptured, releasing the toxic chemical, identified as hydrobromic acid.

IT IS DESCRIBED as a colorless gas which mixes readily with water to form an acid, and while nonflammable it has an irritating, pungent odor and is severely irritating to the skin and eyes and respiratory passages when breathed.

"We can smell it all over Rockwood," Billings said. "It has a sharp

odor and can be dangerous if you stay in it for a long time."

He said the local radio station was remaining on the air as long as possible to advise citizens to leave the city. All commercial businesses and manufacturing plants in the city were shut down and evacuated. Roane County officials said residents of Harriman, a city of more than 8,000 population, were alerted to be prepared to evacuate.

Highway patrol units closed off both lanes of Interstate 40, and shut off traffic on highways in the Rockwood area.

Civil Defense officials joined in alerting citizens of Rockwood of the dangers of the chemical and were advised to leave their homes. However, no effort was made to force them to leave.

Orphans must pay \$295/mo. rent

A York County Circuit Court judge Tuesday ruled that two orphaned girls must pay \$295 a month to live in their home until the complex case is settled.

Judge Archibald J. Carey said the teenagers, Anna Marie and Paula Rubin, must pay \$295 a month starting in July to John Russo, Cicero, who

has made mortgage payments on the house, 1102 Meadow Ln., since 1957 when the girls' father Edward, turned the title over to him.

The girls' attorney, Leonard Rubin, has said the verbal agreement 10 years ago between David and Russo was on "unusual" one, David could not secure a mortgage on the house so Russo, a long-time family friend, said he would sign the title as long as Da-

vid made regular mortgage payments, Rubin said.

THE PAYMENTS were made through April when David died of a heart attack. The girls' mother, Nancy, died in 1972 from cancer.

Russo, 5102 W. 32nd Pl., Cicero, in June filed an eviction suit in municipal court because he had not received mortgage payments for two months. Neither Nancy nor Edward David left

wills when they died. Anna Marie, 15, and Paula, 13, have no money.

The girls' aunt and uncle, Sheila and Arthur Brunetti, 1915 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, will have to make the monthly payments to Russo until the case is settled. "We don't have a choice," Sheila Brunetti said. "We have to come up with it. No one else is coming up with anything."

The Brunettis are trying to get legal custody of their nieces and have said the girls will soon move in with them. Anna Marie and Paula currently are living at home with their grandmother, Marie Brunetti. Arthur Brunetti said he wants to sell or rent the house and set up a trust fund for the David sisters.

The eviction suit has been continued to December. Rubin, meanwhile, filed a suit on behalf of the girls in circuit court to determine the rightful ownership of the house. A trial date is expected to be set next month.

The continuance of the eviction case, Rubin said, "takes the heat off the ownership question and I hope we can get an early trial date."

Arabia, Iran OK oil price freeze

SALISBURY, Sweden (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Iran Tuesday both agreed to an oil price freeze throughout 1977. However, neither would rule out another 10 per cent increase later this year.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a Swedish television interview he favored a total freeze on oil prices throughout 1977 and hoped such a decision would be unanimous among the 13 OPEC oil cartel members.

We would like in Saudi Arabia to have a freeze for the whole year of 1977 but we have to discuss this with our partners in OPEC, Yamani said.

IRANIAN MINISTER Jamshid Amouzegar, who earlier said he favored moderation in pricing, also told Swedish interviewers he would not oppose a price freeze in 1977.

It was not clear immediately whether the two ministers referred to the present unfixed OPEC price of \$12.70 a barrel or the price after any increase OPEC might decide on at its next regular meeting in Caracas, Venezuela in December.

Some conference sources spoke of the possibility of a further 10 per cent increase in the present price of oil at the Caracas meeting.

It is difficult to say whether there will be an increase of 10 per cent in December," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Valencia Hernandez Acosta. "We have to be very reflective and make our decision in unanimity."

YAMANI SAID the oil price decided on in December should be linked to world economic recovery. Amouzegar also said earlier that his country no longer wanted to adopt a price so high it would disrupt the world economy.

Amouzegar led the faction calling for a large increase in prices at the last OPEC conference in Doha, Qatar, last December, a position which was opposed by Saudi Arabia.

The organization had been in disarray for the past six months because Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates had been charging less than the other countries, saying they were demanding more than world economic conditions could bear.

This dispute came to an end in June when the Saudis agreed to increase their prices by a further 5 per cent if the other countries agreed to forego the 5 per cent increase they had scheduled for July 1. This would have brought their increase to 15 per cent more than the price which was in effect before the Doha meeting.

THE MINISTERS of the 13 OPEC countries were holding a biannual meeting in a turn-of-the-century hotel at this seaside resort near Stockholm. Officials said the ministers were not discussing prices.

An OPEC spokesman said the only

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JANET GOLDSTEIN, shown at batting practice Monday, thinks she has been thrown a curve. Janet, a .600 hitter and pitcher for one of 16 teams made up of players from various New York State agencies, was not allowed to play after a league vote decided they "didn't approve of a visibly pregnant woman playing the remainder of the season." Janet expects her baby in October.

League covers its bases: pregnant pitcher benched

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Pitcher-outfielder Janet Goldstein has been suspended for the rest of the season for reasons that may be without precedent in the history of her women's softball league.

No, she didn't slug her manager or make bets on games.

Nor did she flunk a chromosome test — quite the contrary.

THE LEAGUE benched Mrs. Goldstein because she is "visibly pregnant."

The mother-to-be and .600 hitter calls the league's attitude "archaic."

Mrs. Goldstein, 29, began the season as the No. 2 pitcher for Welfare Research Inc., one of 15 state agencies fielding teams in an Albany women's softball league.

The problem began two weeks ago when a team from the Office of General Services refused to play if Mrs. Goldstein was to pitch.

Welfare Research Coach David Antolowitz shifted the prospective mother to left field, where she would be further from the hitter and have more

time to react if a sharp line drive came her way.

BUT WHEN Mrs. Goldstein prepared to take the field, the General Services team refused to leave the bench. The game was called until a vote could be taken of team representatives.

They voted 10 to 3 to bar Mrs. Goldstein, saying they did not approve of a "visibly pregnant woman playing the remainder of the season."

Mrs. Goldstein said she was playing with her obstetrician's approval and she feels fine.

"I'm not as vulnerable in the outfield as I would be pitching," she said. "I certainly wouldn't take any chances, but the other women are afraid they might hurt me. I guess they don't trust my judgment and abilities."

Others see the situation as ironic. As one of her friends said, "A women's softball league is so nontraditional to begin with. Why should they have such traditional views when it comes to this?"

Test Laetrile on humans: Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, Tuesday said there is no evidence to support anticancer claims for Laetrile, but he would push for the first tests of the substance in humans.

"The lesson from this hearing ought to go out very clearly that it is unwise certainly for any American to be willing to experiment and accept this particular drug," Kennedy said at the end of a four-hour hearing.

But he told Laetrile advocates if human trials show the substance made from apricot pits is effective, he personally would lead the fight in the Senate to make it legal to use, sell and ship Laetrile. It already is legal in 11 states.

IF HUMAN TRIALS show Laetrile is worthless, Kennedy told Laetrile advocates: "Your commitment is to stop, halt, cease raising false hopes

among the American people that there is some panacea."

"Your insinuations, senator, are not acceptable, but your plan is acceptable and we will cooperate," said Robert Bradford, president of the major Laetrile promotion organization, the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, of Los Altos, Calif.

Dr. Donald Fredrickson, director of the National Institutes of Health, said the government has not decided whether to test Laetrile in humans, but promised a decision "very shortly."

"This is a critical issue because, based on past experiences, there is no valid scientific reason to put Laetrile into a clinical trial," he said.

Because animal tests have shown Laetrile is ineffective, Fredrickson said there is an ethical dilemma in testing the substance in people. He said no patient should be deprived of any proven treatment that might help

fight his cancer.

BRADFORD AND Laetrile developer Ernst Krebs said the substance acts in a manner different from standard anti-cancer drugs and therefore must be tested differently. He said devising a way to test Laetrile in people so the results could be accepted by both sides would be difficult.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, the head of the Food and Drug Administration, opened the hearing by charging cancer patients who take the substance "are being victimized twice — once by their disease and once by profiteers."

Bradford said it was nonsense to say Laetrile advocates were profiting from Laetrile.

"If I or the other major Laetrile



Sen. Edward Kennedy

proponents are actually profiteers and smugglers, why on Earth do we want to legalize, or decriminalize Laetrile?" he asked.

Cabinetmaker accused of socialite's kidnaping

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A sandy-haired cabinetmaker whose workshop sounds were thought to have backgrounded a ransom call was formally accused Tuesday in the \$1 million kidnaping of a socialite five years ago.

Kenneth James Callahan, 52, of Cumberland, Wis., appeared briefly in the federal court of Judge Edward Devitt, charged with the kidnaping of Virginia Piper, 49, at her suburban Orono home July 27, 1972.

Devitt said he did not know enough about Callahan's background to set bond, ordered him held in custody and set formal arraignment for July 25.

CALLAHAN AND Donald Lloyd Larson, 51, now serving a life sentence for slaying his wife and her lover and three children last year, were indicted Monday just 16 days before the five-year statute of limitation would have made prosecution on kidnaping charges impossible.

Larson will be brought from the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater for arraignment with Callahan July 25. He may be brought into court Wednesday if it is necessary to appoint a public defender to represent him.

In the background of at least one of the several ransom calls made, authorities picked up what they believed to be the sound of carpentry or wood-working tools. Mrs. Piper was said to have identified Callahan's voice from five recordings as that of her captor.

Most of Tuesday's proceedings were devoted to the amount of the bail, which the grand jury had recommended be set at \$100,000. Kenneth Meshbesher, a criminal lawyer, argued for reduction of bail to \$10,000.

"The government does not appear to have a very strong case against him," Meshbesher said. "Mrs. Piper

failed to identify Callahan when he appeared before the grand jury. This is all we really know about it. It is not a very strong case."

SPEAKING ON HIS own behalf, Callahan referred to a spate of stories on the kidnaping that appeared recently and said: "There was plenty of opportunity to flee if I wanted to. When they came looking for me, I was there."

Assistant U.S. Atty. Thor Anderson argued against bail reduction. He said Callahan faces charges that could lead to life imprisonment and said he had a record of both state (indecent assault) and federal (counterfeiting) convictions.

"The temptation to run could be higher now," Anderson said.

Anderson said less than \$5,000 of the \$1 million ransom, which was paid in 50,000 \$20 bills, has been recovered.

Two men, masked and pointing guns, accosted Mrs. Piper in her flower garden and forced her into a car. She was found two days later chained to a tree in a wilderness area near Duluth, 150 miles north of Minneapolis, after her stockbroker husband paid the ransom.

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Soviet diplomat beaten in New York

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The senior military adviser to the Soviet mission to the United Nations was "brutally" beaten last week by two men near his home on Manhattan's upper east side, according to a Soviet letter of complaint made public Tuesday.

The Soviet complaint to the American mission to the U.N. said that Col. Vladimir Nikolayevich Chernyshev, who holds the diplomatic rank of counselor, was attacked while returning home at about 9 p.m. Thursday.

"For no reason whatever, two unknown persons brutally beat Mr. Chernyshev, inflicting serious bodily injuries on him, and then disappeared. Mr. V. N. Chernyshev will require lengthy treatment," said the note signed by Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky.

IT WAS THE FIRST reported attack against a member of the Soviet mission since gunmen fired bullets at the mission in April 1976.

There were no injuries in that incident which the Soviets blamed the Jewish Defense League. The Soviets also alleged that the JDL was responsible for an earlier bombing at the Fifth Avenue office of Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline.

Branding the attack a "provocative act which, judging from all appearances, was premeditated," the Soviet note called on the United States to provide more protection for Soviet officials.

A New York City police spokesman said the Soviets never reported the attack to police and have not allowed them to interview Chernyshev, who was reported to be resting at home.

HE SAID POLICE only learned of the incident Monday when they were contacted by the American mission.

"The Russians are not making Chernyshev available and we do not know whether the attack was premeditated as they claim or just a plain street mugging. We don't even know how badly hurt he is," a U.S. mission source said.

But a Soviet spokesman said Chernyshev, 42, was not robbed. "This fact leads us to believe that the motive of this vicious attack was premeditated," he said.

He said Chernyshev's condition was "still rather serious."

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Jury seeks more facts in case against nurses

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal jury asked for more information Tuesday on a charge against two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning VA hospital patients, dashing some officials' hopes that a verdict was imminent.

The charge in question was not specified by attorneys banned from discussing developments in the trial of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33. But sources said it was one of the last in the indictment being reviewed by jurors during their 14th day of deliberations.

"We were thinking they might have even had a verdict later today," one source said. "Now, because of this, we don't know. It's just another turn in their long, careful process."

THE NINE WOMEN and three men

have set what is believed a federal record for deliberations. The three-month trial produced 58 exhibits and 6,500 pages of transcripts from 100 witnesses.

The nurses worked in the intensive care unit at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in July and August, 1975, when 52 patients suffered sudden breathing failures. The attacks caused 12 deaths and were blamed on injections of Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Both defendants were charged with conspiracy and one poisoning. Miss Narciso also was named in one murder and three poisoning counts. Mrs. Perez faced two other poisoning counts.

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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money"
H.C. PADDOCK 1852-1933

Anti-porn forces make good move

Opponents of X-rated movies in Rolling Meadows have stopped to consider what they have wrought and have decided to back away from dabbling in censorship.

Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd Ward, and her supporters have made the wise decision not to support an ordinance setting up a film review board for the city after questions about it were raised by some of the clergymen who originally supported the anti-obscenity drive.

Mrs. Godawa explained that she and her supporters had decided the review board was not needed, although they will still support an ordinance that defines and outlaws obscenity.

The move is a good one because it will avoid the pitfall of

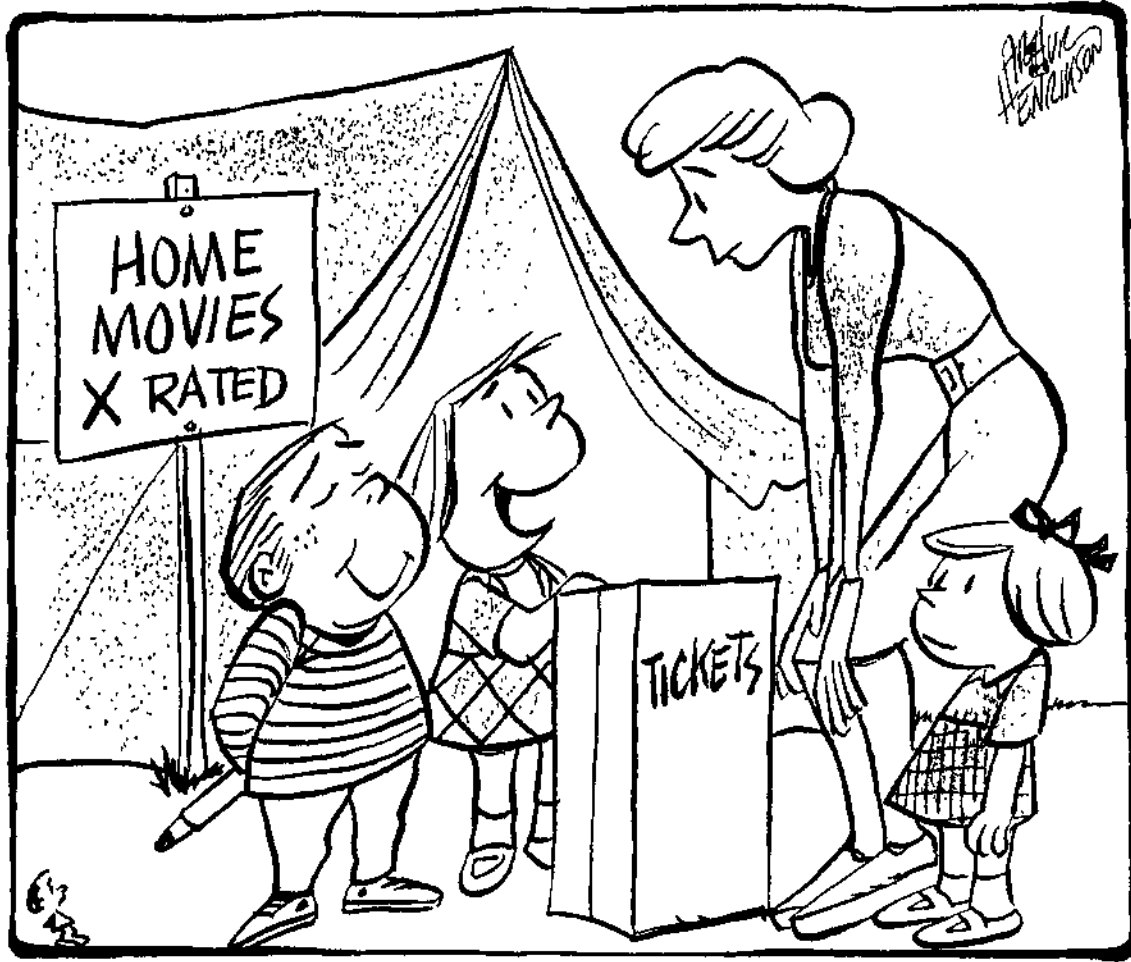
outright censorship that film boards can often be tempted into. It will eliminate local screening of films that have already been viewed and assigned ratings elsewhere.

The anti-obscenity movement in Rolling Meadows had accomplished much even before any ordinances were drawn up. The Meadows Theater, which had been showing X-rated movies, switched to different fare just as citizen opposition was becoming organized.

That accomplishment will quickly fade if residents of Rolling Meadows do not support the theater when it is showing decent films. As we said before, the marketplace can and does determine what kind of entertainment is offered and if Rolling Meadows provides a market for good movies, the profit motive will keep good movies coming.

It is heartening to note that Godawa and her supporters are looking objectively at the possible results of their campaign.

By dropping their plan for the review board, the anti-obscenity forces in Rolling Meadows are taking a realistic approach. The obscenity ban, if it passes, may face a court test. But by dropping the review board, the ordinances supporters have avoided some of the hazards that even well intentioned reformers can be led into.



We rated them ourselves! We wanted customers and X gets lots of attention!

Ah, the irresistible girls who plague the adolescent

Girls were important to me. At 18, all of them were knockouts, even the ones who squeezed their own pimples. As I was growing taller, they were growing sideways. Also front and back. They smelled like exotic gardens.

Sometimes, in the movies, I couldn't understand the plot. The bold ones leaned closer. First I put my arm on the back of her seat, it required four reels and two large Hershey bars — with almonds — to get the hand down over her shoulder.

At this point she reached her hand up and held mine. Others were shy. Not really. Just shy with me. These dames used me as a good-time Charlie — tickets for a dance, cat Chinese, and gasoline for my father's car.

IT MAY BE OF some historical interest to note that, in the pterodactyl age, we necked. This is a euphemism for hugging and kissing. The girls had some sort of secret society which set rules for necking. None of it on the first date; none on the second; allow the sucker to taste a bit of divine torture on the third.

Not or cold I had to be home at 11. At 11:05 my mother locked the door. My kid sister Adele stayed up to ask me why I was breathing so hard. My mother said, "Treat those young ladies as though they were your sister." My fevered brain couldn't conceive of taking Adele out.

I could never comprehend how those girls managed to resist me. All of them had enormous will power. Biology stated that they had the same urges as the fellows. They maimed themselves saying, "No."

AFTER ALL, without being boastful, I was a knockout. I had a good gray herringbone suit which I pressed myself. My shirt was pale blue but-

Jim Bishop



toned down. The gleaming black shoes were Florsheim. My black hair was laced with lilac water.

Who could resist? Everybody. If I danced too close, they shoved me away. If I danced far off, they giggled. In dark corners, I spoke softly and knowingly of love, the soul, the eternity of two beating hearts — and how about it? It was the peroration which reduced them to hysterics.

Peggy was sweet. But she wanted to read poetry — hers. She had a figure like a Ticonderoga pencil. When she wore a dress, it looked as though it was still hanging in a closet. She cared not a fig for physical love; the mating of two souls was sublime.

I WAS WILLING to mate my soul with hers, but Peggy said I was an animal. It was sheer flattery. I quit. I had her lousy poetry up to here.

Alma had thick black hair in one deep wave and brows like busted crayons. She wanted to be a Bohemian. We would get married and live in an attic in Greenwich Village. She drank gin and smoked Melachrolins.

When her folks went to the movies, she put a Paul Whiteman record on and danced in her step-ins. She glued me to a chair at the far end of the room. She had a white poodle with hair in his eyes. He growled when I displayed the slightest interest in Alma's dancing.

MARIE WAS A phone operator. She was small and sweet and wore bobbed hair. Her dresses were silken and had

big hanging sashes. She rolled her stockings below the knee.

After the movies (10 p.m.) she liked to stand in her dark vestibule and neck. She kept reminding me that she was saving herself for "Mister Right" and not to go too far. She breathed like a busted church organ.

I gave her up because I couldn't stand the cruelty. I limped home. Estelle was the only beautiful girl when I was 18. She was blonde and gracious and an "A" student. She loved to tell me what kind of furniture we would have. She also said I had the hands of an octopus.

Her mother, she said, had told her all about male lust. She felt sorry for boys. I felt sorry for her furniture. We used to write long letters to each other. If her old man got one of those, I knew I would join the French Foreign Legion.

AT HOUSE parties, we played kissing games and drank punch. When we didn't have dates, the fellows would meet in front of the candy store and lie about how they had made out. The girls met and lied about how it required unearthly power to hold us off.

The way I figured, there had to be a key to all these girls. There had to be an irresistible approach. After all, they were the weaker sex. So I caught my old man shaving in the bathroom.

"Dad," I said in a man-to-man tone, "you've had a lot of experience with women. How does a guy go about — well, you know."

He made short strokes with a straight razor. "Take a tip from me," he said in his doomsday voice, "stay away from the goddam women. They'll get you in nothing but trouble."

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

He explains bell gripes

To fill in a part of The Herald's "Ding-Dong" story of June 30:

The reporter, because of the address association assumed that I wrote the letter he referred to.

This reporter interviewed me and I was reluctant to have my name given in the original part of the article unless he interviewed other people in the area, which, I felt would be the proper way to handle this situation. This he did do, and, then contacted me again for my permission to use my name.

It surprises me that the church left its "Altar" to seek "permission" from the Palatine Board of Trustees to install the Ding-Dongs. I know that the board feels that they are the "highest" world authority, but what will this do to their image and "elite" ego?

The trustee board does not have a member living in our area. Nor did they confer with the area residents opinion. However, the board does have a trustee who is also a member of this church, Trustee James L. Shaw. How very convenient and negotiable for the church. A highly unbalanced situation for the people.

The village board is an "at-large" group. They act the same as the church board, whose members do not live in the area — unconcerned.

In the church's tribute — what ever happened to "May he rest in peace"? A stained glass window? A flag pole?

The point and question is: By what authority does the church have to emit noises into your household? On the hour, and more at various times, twelve hours per day, seven days per week. Starting, originally, at 7:00 a.m.; now, at 8:00 a.m.

The environment is ours, without exceptions, we can improve its conditions, but not deteriorate what we have by adding additional noise pollution.

I thank the public for the letters of encouragement, and, understand why you would not care to be identified.

Thank you, Herald, for your fairness.

Warren C. Wischwek
Palatine

(Wischwek was quoted in a Herald story June 30 protesting the bells at the First Methodist Church of Palatine which he says constitute noise pollution.)

Carnival hassle

Carnivals can be fun, but I found no joy in living across the street from one in Recreation Park in Arlington Heights for six days. Since I am, of necessity, an early riser, I did not enjoy listening to the shouting of a carnival pitchman until midnight. On Monday night, July 4, I was expecting some well-deserved peace and quiet, but such was not to be. The floodlights remained on until 3:30 a.m., accompanied by the noise of workmen shouting and throwing steel beams into a truck.

Every morning, I picked up nearly a bushel of cans, broken bottles and other debris that had been thrown on my lawn by ill-mannered carnival patrons.

The entertainment and concerts put on in conjunction with Frontier Days were excellent, but they were nearly drowned out by the noise of the carnival.

Perhaps Frontier Days could be rotated to a different park each year, thereby giving other neighborhoods the opportunity to share both the fun and the burden. Whether or not the location is rotated, some changes must be made if Frontier Days is to continue to entertain the public. At the very least, either the carnival should be eliminated from the program or their pitchmen silenced so that area residents and Frontier Days patrons may all enjoy the festivities.

John C. Rokosz
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

Thursday, June 30, was an evening of organ music brought to the residents of Magnus Farm and their friends by a very talented young man, Mr. Brett Bolter of Arlington Heights — "Music of Yesteryear."

The enthusiasm was overwhelming. He, too, enjoyed the evening with his generous playing of any and all selections.

There is no doubt in my mind, we will hear of Mr. Brett Bolter being acclaimed nationally.

Mrs. F. J. Kaeder
Magnus Farm
Arlington Heights

THE HERALD

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'Citizen' stamp nonsense

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor says the U.S. Postal Service must raise rates in order to offset a projected \$2.4 billion budget deficit in 1979.

It is possible — though that hardly makes it palatable for the person who is irritated by bad postal service — that a rate increase is needed. However, the proposal for two different kinds of first class postal rates — one for "citizens" and the other for business — is nonsensical.

Under Bailor's plan, which was approved this week by the postal service board of governors and which must still be approved by the Postal Rate Commission, individuals would be able to continue mailing letters for 13 cents with a special "citizen stamp." Businesses would pay 16 cents for the same service.

To qualify for the 13-cent rate, a letter would have to have either the address or return address handwritten and ZIP codes would have to be included. The new rules would standardize the size and shape of permitted

envelopes to make mail handling easier.

The two-stage first class rate is clearly a political move to head off taxpayer and voter opposition to the plan. Yet, it is hard to believe that business, which usually addresses mail clearly and sometimes sorts mail for the post office, should be asked to pay more than the individual with illegible handwriting whose efforts will delay the mail.

While the business increase won't hit the consumer directly, it will hit him indirectly. Businesses will certainly pass along the increased cost of mail to their customers.

Also, Bailor's proposal has no promise of improved postal service for the increased price. By its own surveys, the postal service takes a minimum of four days to deliver mail to 6 per cent of its customers.

That record leaves something to be desired. And until service improves, postal rate hikes, no matter how prettily packaged, are going to meet citizen opposition.

Panama treaty hinges on good timing

The fate of a new Panama Canal treaty may depend upon President Carter's ability to persuade the Senate to tackle the politically ticklish pact before it adjourns for the year this fall.

Top administration officials are increasingly fearful that attempted ratification of the treaty may have to be postponed until January or February if Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd continues to insist upon adjourning the Senate by Oct. 8.

And that, from the viewpoint of treaty advocates, spells nothing but trouble.

CARTER AND HIS foreign policy advisers have recognized all along that the Panama Canal is an explosive domestic political issue.

No matter how carefully qualified, any new treaty ceding U.S. control of the canal to Panama will face extremely rough going on Capitol Hill. To entrust such a pact to the tender mercies of Congress in an election year is an invitation to disaster.

Obtaining Senate ratification by the constitutionally required two-thirds margin of 67 votes will be difficult enough. Persuading the infinitely more volatile House to approve implementing legislation that will accompany the new treaty could be next to impossible in an election year.

U.S. and Panamanian negotiators are nearing final agreement on the outlines of a new treaty, although another month or so may be needed to nail down the fine print details. Congress will be in recess the entire

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

In Washington



month of August, which means it will be after Labor Day before a completed treaty could even be submitted to the Senate.

THAT WOULD LEAVE just five weeks for Senate consideration of the most controversial foreign treaty in years if Byrd sticks to his Oct. 8 adjournment target. And during that five-week period, the Senate will be debating and voting on Carter's energy program.

Thus far, Byrd has displayed little interest in taking up the Panama Canal treaty this year. "The Senate is not ready for the treaty even if the treaty is ready for the Senate," he reportedly has told associates.

State Department lobbyists concede they do not yet have enough votes in the Senate to ratify a new canal treaty. "If we had to take a vote today, cold, we couldn't get more than about 50 votes for it," one nose-counter said.

But treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, along with Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers have been patiently briefing small groups of senators on the contents and impor-

ance of the new treaty.

SO FAR, THE administration team has met with more than half the members of the Senate and Capitol Hill sources say the briefings have been extremely effective. Gen. Brown's wholehearted support for the new treaty has been especially helpful, these sources said, since many congressional and public fears about the pact center on defense issues.

Nonetheless, said a Senate Foreign Relations Committee source, "The time pressures are just becoming exasperating at this point."

Carter and his strategists are preparing a concentrated campaign to drum up public support for a new Panama Canal treaty once the diplomatic negotiations have been concluded. They know it will be difficult to persuade members of Congress to vote for the pact as long as their constituents remain so emotionally opposed to it.

BUT THE TRUE TEST of Carter's commitment to a treaty may lie in his willingness to lean on Byrd for speedy Senate action, even if that means annoying the powerful majority leader.

There is absolutely no compelling reason why the Senate must adjourn by Oct. 8, apart from Byrd's determination to keep to the timetable he outlined early this year.

If the president really considers a Panama Canal treaty vital to U.S. interests, he had best be prepared to fight for it now instead of risking an election year brawl over the proposed pact.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's world



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"Which reminds me, I wonder how trials for the America's Cup contenders are coming along?"

Drought-stricken families conserve to the last drop

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

LUCAS VALLEY, Calif. — Larry and Sue Cahn live in a spacious and airy tract home in this suburban development nestled among the hills of Marin County, exactly 20 miles to the toll plaza of the Golden Gate Bridge.

They are in the heart of the drought area of California which only recently has received succor in the form of \$6.3 million in federal funds to pump 10 million gallons of water a day into a district whose residents have reduced consumption by 71 per cent in the last year.

Larry and Sue, and their daughters Wendy and Shelly, have been forced, during the water shortage, to develop an alternative lifestyle.

LARRY, A 47-year-old public relations consultant for the California Wine Institute, has kept a meticulous log on water usage in the Cahns' lively household, week by week.

"We are now," he says, averaging 23 to 26 gallons a day per family member, which is below our allotment, 37 gallons a day for each of us."

For an idea of what this means, he advised that a normal tub bath requires 36 gallons of water; for a shower, you use 25 gallons. The full cycle of a washing machine uses up 60 gallons.

The other day, Larry and Sue, who have a mini-fortune invested in the flora which abounds in their atrium have a mini-fortune invested in the flora which abounds in their atrium and their backyard, splurged. They turned the sprinkler on outside and really let it go.

"I JUST WANTED to see what it would do," says Larry, "because we were already under quota. And in one day we went from 21 gallons to 45 gallons per person."

Over the last year, when water usage in their section of the county went from voluntary rationing to precise allocation, the Cahns have exercised all their ingenuity to live with the shortage.

In each bath, there's a plastic pail to catch the runoff before the hot water spigot in the shower turns warm. These are later transferred to wine tubs which Larry has placed strategically outside the house and ultimately wind up watering the orange, fig and apple trees in the back yard.

There is no lawn. It's dead and eventually will have to be replaced. In all of Marin, a green lawn is regarded as suspiciously as an obese inmate in a concentration camp. The guy across the street from the Cahns is a lawn consultant by profession — his strip is browned out and weed-infested, too.)

"THE WINE TUBS aren't ideal," shrugs Larry. "The water gets stagnant and attracts mosquitoes. It took me three weekends to figure out a way to save water from the dishwasher . . . and then we decided we didn't want that dirty water anyway."

Early in the water crisis, Cahn tinkered with the valves at each faucet in the house, reducing the pressure so that only a trickle emerges when it's turned on full blast. He keeps a coffee warmer in his bathroom to heat enough water to shave. A cup full is allotted to brush his teeth.

Two plastic bottles are inserted in each toilet chamber to reduce flushing. Sue runs her dishwasher and washing machines on short cycle.

"Nothing's ever clean," she groans. "And we don't wear white. White's out."

NEITHER OF THE two family cars in the driveway has been washed in two years. Sue used to turn the hose on the huge glass windows facing the atrium. No longer. Hosing down the sidewalk is verboten, too.

"I read the water meter every Tuesday before I go to work," says Larry.

"And I wash like crazy, every Tues-

day afternoon," gloats Sue. "We've never really been water abusers. But every once in a while you do something risqué, like wash the lettuce in the sink and let it run and forget."

These are invariably followed by guilt feelings.

BECAUSE THE WATER shortage in Marin — as the heat of summer is on us and the hills become a yellowish haze and the normally verdant vegetation shrinks and withers — is real. An emergency pipeline is being constructed over the San Rafael bridge to bring water from less parched districts to the east, and 3.4 billion gallons will be purchased from the supply of the Colorado river, which greens most of southern California and Arizona.

Marin County and its residents are in a bind partially because of their own smugness. In their quest to limit the population of this desirable chunk of San Francisco suburbia to the less than quarter of a million residents (216,000) it now possesses, the electorate spurned chances to tie in with

other water authorities, preferring instead to rely on normal rainfall to replenish its reservoirs annually.

What was not anticipated was two years of unusual drought — a total rainfall of 17.56 inches in the last year, following 14.79 inches two years ago, both figures less than half the normal annual rainfall of 36.59 inches.

Despite the browned-out, parched look of the land, the communities of Marin remain highly desirable places in which to live. Sue Cahn works in real estate and reports, "It is still a seller's market. No listing for a house lasts more than three days."

THE CAHNS' own house, bought for \$29,500 13 years ago, would sell for \$90,000 today. But they have no inclination to get out, water shortage notwithstanding, because they've learned to cope.

"It's not been a burden," insists Larry, "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go."

"It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOP heads north for a powwow

With their work finished for the summer and a little rest under their belts, Cook County's Republican legislators will join other party leaders this weekend for some brainstorming at a Wisconsin resort.

The Abbey in Lake Geneva will be the site for this cerebral confab, which is billed as a working session to assess the success (failure) of the Illinois General Assembly and chart a course for the future.

The tone of the meeting should be upbeat since the legislative session produced no real disasters. The new governor, James R. Thompson, achieved a series of accommodations with the Democratic majority to allow passage of a fiscally sound budget, and get confirmation of his key executive appointees without any new skeletons leaping out of the closet.

SO JULY, 1977 is a high water mark for Republicans. The question of how long the high tide will be in will rest in large measure on the upcoming weekend discussions.

The wheels will be set in motion for the 1978 campaign. While most

Steve Brown

From our Springfield bureau



Some schlump slated for other offices cannot be guaranteed success, even with that trio running interference.

Secondly, Republicans ought to remain at least cautiously skeptical over how much of a team player Thompson really is. The memory of Thompson's decision to cut short campaigning with Ald. Dennis Block, in order to initial a deal with Block's mayoral opponent, Michael Bilandic, on the Cross-town, is still fresh.

THOMPSON CAN continue to insist that this move was not political or that the agreement transcends party labels, but he represents a majority of one with that view.

Thompson already has made several swings into Illinois Senate districts considered ripe for Republican picking.

IN RESPONSE TO a column dealing with new conflict of interest legislation, Elk Grove Library Board Pres. Robert Fleming said he does not own stock in the Bank of Elk Grove as reported by The Herald on July 6.

The Herald regrets the error.

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Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Note: Chances of winning depends upon number of entries.

Coupon must be deposited before July 30, 1977.

Melrose Savings
100 West Highway 6, Melrose Park, Ill.
100 West Highway 6, Palatine, Ill.

6 1/4% per annum 1 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum 6.81% Annual Yield
6 1/2% per annum 1 Year Certificate \$1000 Minimum 6.81% Annual Yield
5 3/4% per annum 90-Day Notice Golden Passbook Account 6.00% Annual Yield
5 1/4% per annum Investment Package 5.35% Annual Yield

A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.

Palatine

Melrose Park



Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Worthy of note

I WOULD LIKE to publicly thank the Elk Grove Paramedics for answering my call so promptly the morning of June 29 when my husband apparently suffered a heart attack.

Also deserving a word of thanks are the personnel at Grove Memorial Home in Elk Grove Village who gave me so much assistance in making funeral arrangements. Having just been released from the hospital a week earlier, the help and courtesies were more than appreciated.

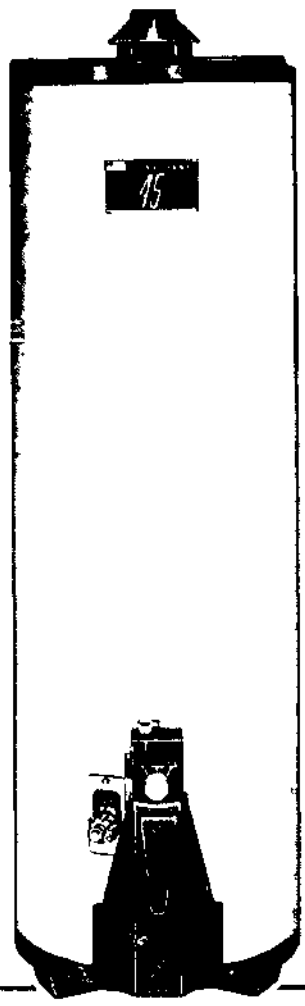
Catherine Parzinsky
Elk Grove Village

Sears

**JULY HOME
IMPROVEMENT**

SALE

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$22

**40-gallon gas
hot water heater**

Regular \$131.99

112⁹⁹

40-gallon size

Sears "45" series heater with built-in adjustable thermostat and high-limit cut-off. Fiber glass insulation, glass lined tank to help keep water clean.

30-gal. Reg. \$124.99 104.99
50-gal. Reg. \$149.99 124.99

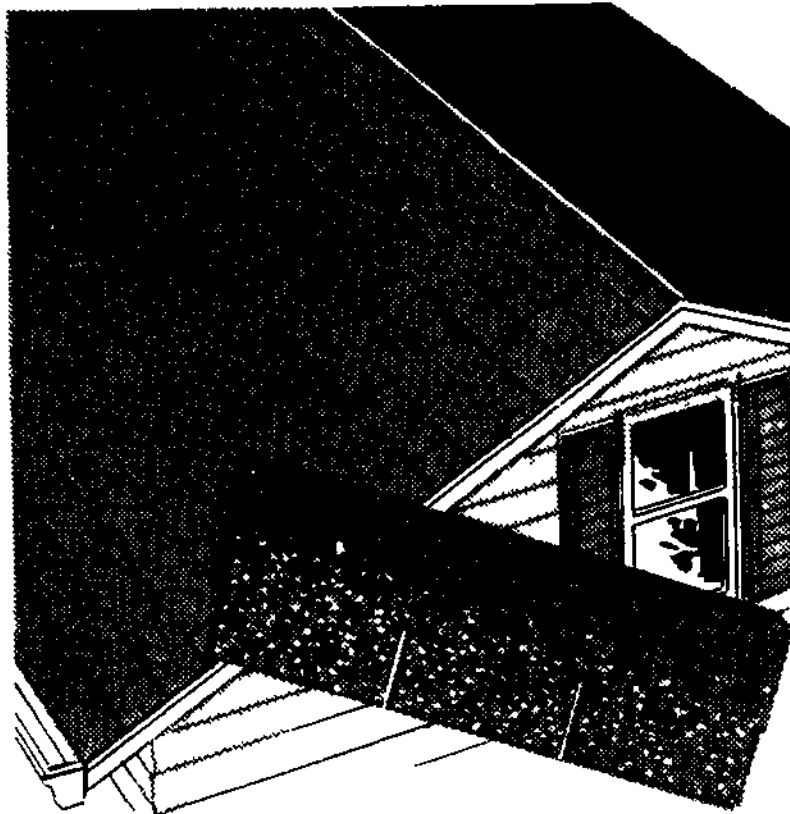
Installation extra

**Phone Sears for fast
water heater emergency
replacement service!**

If your water heater springs a leak, call your nearby Sears store before 12 noon (except Sundays and holidays). We will install a 40-gallon water heater 3,3781 that same day.

Plumbing, Heating Dept.

Glass lined tank
Resists rust and
corrosion. Fiber
glass insulation
helps reduce costs
heat loss. Tank has
7-year warranty.



**Re-roof your house with rugged
self-sealing 3-tab shingles**

Beautiful as you protect your roof! Popular 3-tab design utilizes the power of the sun to seal shingles to roof securely! Choice of five colors. Do-it-yourself or have Sears Authorized Installers do a professional job.

Building Materials Dept. at most Sears stores

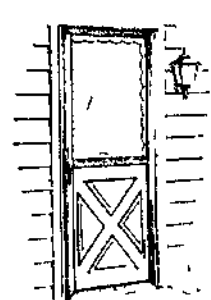
Sears regular
low price

6⁶⁶

bundle
Per 33 sq. ft.
Installation extra

Free delivery of six or more bundles

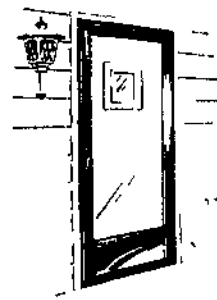
Doors available in 32 in. and 36 in. sizes only



**Cross-hatch style
storm door value**

Reg. price 47.88

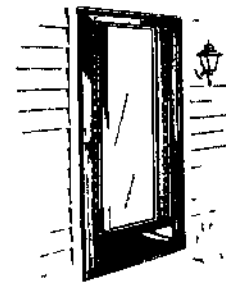
Helps you keep warm in winter, cool in summer. 1 1/2 in. thick frame.



**Save \$15 on
full-view door**

Reg. \$89.99 74.88

Rugged 1 1/2 inch thick aluminum frame. Tempered safety glass.



**Save \$20 on
insulating door**

Reg. \$109.99 89.99

Rugged 1 1/2 in. thick aluminum frame. In brown or white finish. Pre-hung.

Case o safe lite door

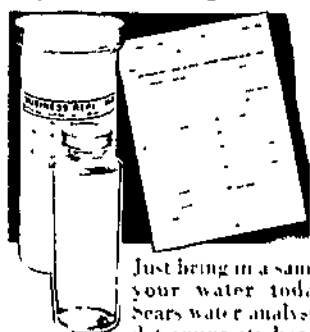
Reg. \$149.99 129.99

Custom sizes available at extra cost

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS on roofing, aluminum storm doors, UNTIL OCTOBER 1977 on Sears Charge Deferred Credit Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

**FREE WATER
ANALYSIS**

Let Sears help solve
your water problems



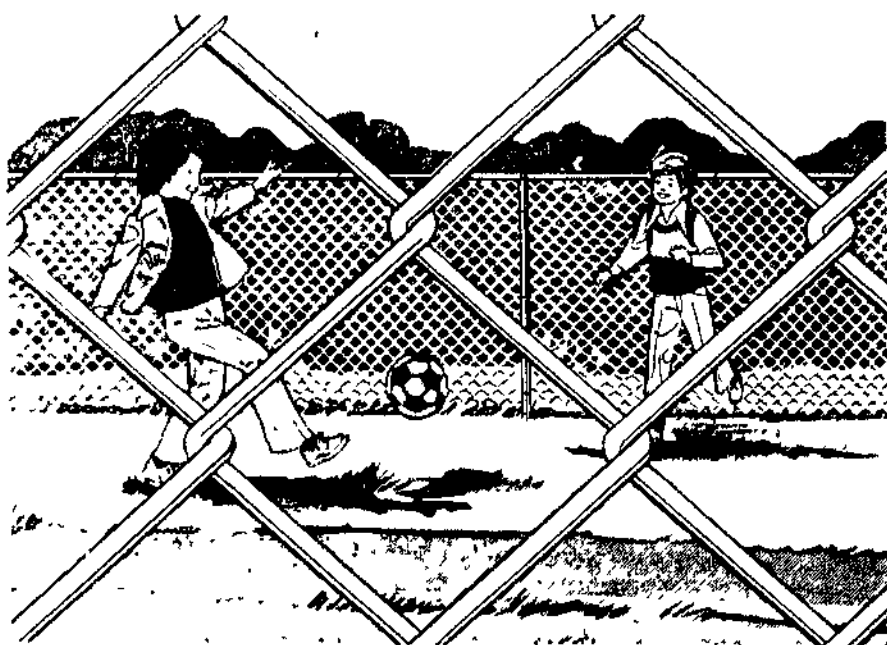
Just bring in a sample of your water today. A Sears water analysis will determine its hardness, acid and iron content. No charge and no obligation.

Save \$50 on
Automatic II
water softener

Reg. \$309.99
259⁸⁸

Easy to program to match family soft water needs. Has a guest cycle for an extra regeneration. For water with up to 10 grains per gallon.

Softeners at most Sears stores.
• Sale prices thru July 16



**Black vinyl coated 9-ga.
chain link fence fabric**

- Choose galvanized or all-black rails, gate, posts, and fittings.
- Rails, posts, gates and fittings are available at Sears regular prices
- Do-it-yourself, or let Sears arrange installation at extra cost
- Call Sears for a free home estimate

• Sale prices thru July 27

Fencing Dept. at most Sears stores.

48-in. high reg. \$1.16

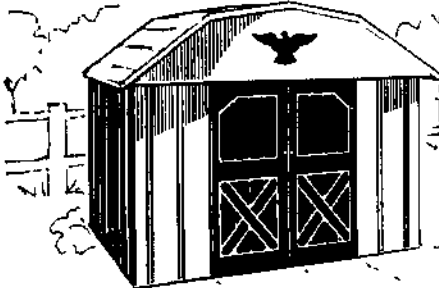
93^c

lineal ft.

60-in. high, reg. \$1.45

1¹⁶

lineal ft.



10x7-ft. gambrel-roof building

The Lexington II. 70 sq. ft. of space. Galvanized steel construction. Barn styling. Unassembled.

Reg. price
169⁹⁹

* Exterior use dimensions rounded to nearest foot

Buildings
without
flooring,
shelving

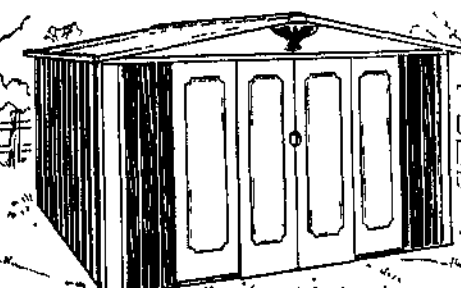


10x7-ft. gambrel-roof building

Reg. \$259.99 229.99

Curved roof allows easy entry. Overhead storage space. Unassembled.

\$309.99, 10x10 ft. \$279.99

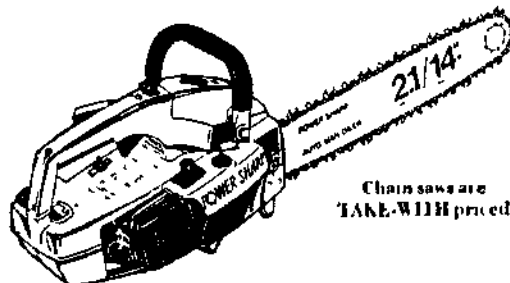


**12x12-ft. gable roof
super storage building**

Reg. \$109.99 **349⁹⁹**

Wide door opening even lets a boat or camper pass through. Without shelving or flooring. Unassembled.

\$609.99, 12x18 ft. size, 499.99



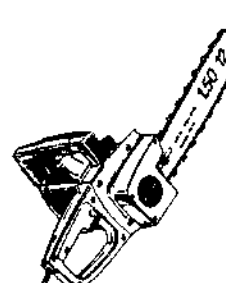
2.1-cubic inch gas chain saw

Barracuda chain is our fastest-cutting, 14-in. bar. Built-in chain sharpener. Bar and chain unattached.

Reg. \$199.99

169⁹⁹

8-in. electric chain saw 29.99

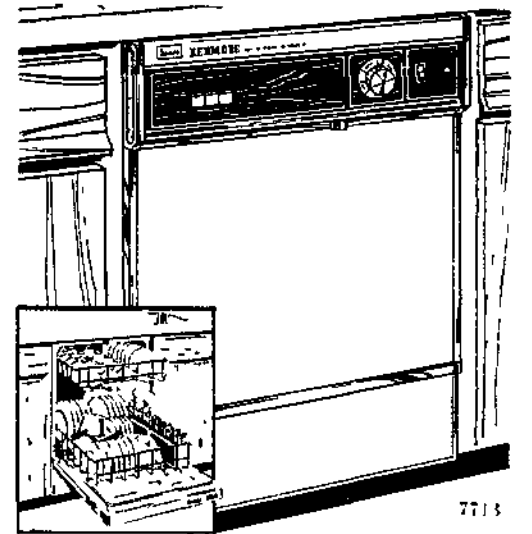


**12-inch electric
chain saw**

Reg. \$59.99 **49⁹⁹**

No grounding! Manual oiler. Bar and low profile chain unattached.

**Kenmore® dishwashers
with work-saving pot
and pan cycle and
Power Miser switch**



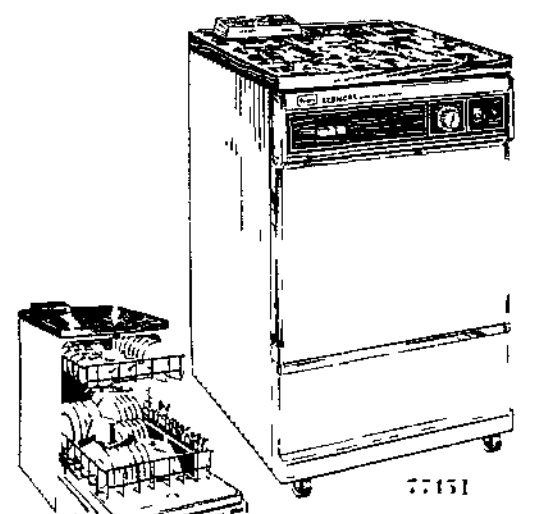
**Built-in dishwasher
with pot-pan cycle**

Regular price

199⁹⁵

Power Miser control helps you save valuable electricity by allowing "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures. Dishes get a complete wash including a 155 final rinse. Installation extra.

• Sale prices thru July 30

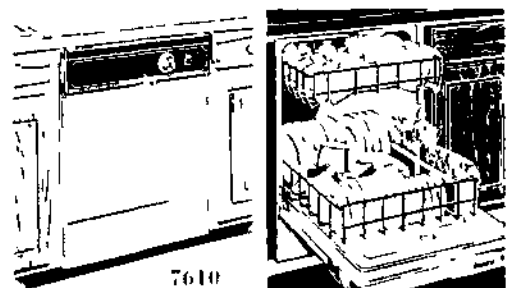


**Portable dishwasher
with Power Miser**

Regular price

219⁹⁵

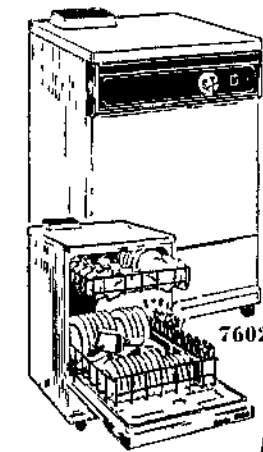
Pushbutton controls for pot and pan cycle, normal wash cycle and rinse/hold. Power Miser switch for "hot" or "cool" drying temperature. In white. Colors are extra.



Kenmore® built-in dishwasher

Standard replacement-size unit has normal wash cycle. Power Miser switch. In white only. Installation extra.

Reg. price
\$159



**Sears Kenmore®
portable model
dishwasher**

\$179

Reg. price

A full-size dishwasher with normal wash cycle. Power Miser 76021 switch: choose hot or cool drying temperature. Drying temperature built-in. White only.

Kitchen Planning Dept.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THESE STORES HAVE
DIRECT DIAL
DEPARTMENTAL
PHONES

For quick sales-service use these direct-dial home improvement dept. phone numbers.

	PREFIX	HARDWARE	HOUSEWARES	PAINT/ WALLPAPER	FENCING	ELECTRIC FIXTURES	PLUMBING/ HEATING	BUILDING MATERIALS	KITCHEN PLANNING	GARDEN SHOP
State Street	875-	4709	4711	4730	4732	4734	4742	4732	4832	—
79th Street	962-	2009	2010	2039	2032	2034	2042	2064	2065	2071
Western Ave.	962-	2209	2211	2230	2283	2234	2242	2284	2285	2281
Fox Valley	859-	6109	6011	6030	6132	6034	6142	6064	6065	6071
Woodfield	884-	2109	2111	2130	2132	2134	2142	2164	2165	2171
River Oaks	891-	7109	7111	7230	7284	7234	7242	7264	7065	7271

Where America shops

Elgin 742-7400	Glen Ellyn 469-3100	Oakbrook 654-2300	Joliet 727-5111	Downers Grove 968-4500	Berwyn 795-6000
Fox Lake 587-8211	Waukegan 662-1500	Hawthorn 367-1500	Northbrook 291-4264	Golf MN 296-2211	Irving Park 685-2121
Lawrence Ave. Harlem-North 561-4800	Homan Ave. 889-2600	Orland Square 265-2500	Park Forest 349-5000	Southlake 747-8600	738-5000

The credit crunch

Danger lies in its misuse

by LEA TONKIN
(Second in a series)

Buy now, pay later.

We can make the good life even better, thanks to easy credit and installment loans. With the flick of a small plastic card or by signing on the dotted line, all the trappings of suburbia — the house, the car and the backyard barbecue grill — can be ours.

The flaw in this dream of conspicuous consumption is that some consumers run amok with credit card purchases before they figure out whether they can pay.

GETTING CREDIT. and using it wisely, can be a challenge to consumers, according to loan officer Larry Knoke at The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. Knoke said it's important to start on the right foot. Then it's up to the consumer to shop for credit and to keep the outstanding balance within his ability to pay.

For young people with no credit experience or references, Knoke advises a go-slow approach. Begin with a savings account, followed by one credit account at a local department store. A parent or relative may be asked to be a co-signer on the account.

Knoke recalled that he unsuccessfully applied for several credit cards while in college. He later received an oil company credit card application by mail. Once Knoke obtained one credit card, other accounts followed.

BUT KNOKE doesn't like to carry a wad of credit cards. "If I had them I'd get myself in a lot of trouble," he said. As a banker who's listened to many accounts of credit turned sour, Knoke says credit card purchases should be used as a convenience to be repaid before hefty finance charges are levied.

For many consumers, however, credit is much more than a convenience. It's a fast track to a higher standard of living, or a way out when cash runs low. Credit makes it easy to buy a new stereo, pay for this week's groceries, take care of hospital bills and cover the purchase of expensive artworks.

With U.S. consumers using more than 500 million credit cards, and an estimated \$4,000 in outstanding consumer debt for every man, woman and child in this country, the temptations of easy credit cause inevitable financial hassles.

KNOKE is amazed at some creditors' willingness to take on questionable risks. He knows from first-hand talks with Northwest suburban consumers that it's not difficult to quickly run up \$4,000 worth of credit or more at local department stores. Reality strikes when credit and utility bills suddenly exceed take-home pay.

Consumers can avoid many financial problems if they understand the basics of credit, according to U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. Annunzio is chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Among the basics outlined in the consumer affairs subcommittee report, "Give Yourself Credit," are: credit ratings, credit file information and shopping for credit. A fourth point stressed by financial experts is budgeting, or learning how to reach financial goals.

• **Credit rating:** When a banker or a credit card firm checks an application for credit, they're interested in a consumer's ability to repay debts. This "creditworthiness" is measured in many ways. Although some credit card companies require annual income of at least \$10,000, they'll also consider credit references such as

records of savings accounts and previous loan repayment.

Among the common reasons for credit denial are low income, lack of credit references, lack of steady employment, short residency or period of employment and bad credit history.

• **Credit file information:** As explained by Barb Biela, administrative officer at Northwest Credit Bureau Services, 117 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, consumers have a right to know what's in their credit files. The Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act requires that persons turned down by a creditor may check their record free, and others may receive the information on their file for a small charge.

When a credit card issuer or finance company wants to know about your creditworthiness, they'll contact a credit bureau, which acts as an information clearinghouse. The agency either will have the information in its files or it will obtain records from co-operative data centers. Everything from place of employment and salary to credit accounts will be listed. Because the list of accounts, any judgments or bankruptcies may be incomplete or inaccurate, consumers should be aware that the law provides for disclosure and settlement of disputes.

More consumers are requesting information about their credit files than in past years, reports Miss Biela. For consumers who have not been rejected by a creditor, the fee for information at the Palatine agency is \$10.

• **Shopping for credit:** The cost of credit varies widely, so it pays to compare rates. Federal law requires disclosure of the annual percentage rate (APR) charged by banks, finance companies, credit unions, life insurance companies, credit card issuers and other creditors.

Shopping for the best deal on an auto loan, for example, may bring

substantial savings to consumers. On a \$5,000 new car loan, the annual percentage rate of interest and the term of the loan affect total cost. Thirty-six month loans quoted at 9.31 per cent will mean a \$749.92 finance charge, but a 10.2 per cent rate will increase finance costs to \$824.80. Make the loan a 48-month contract, and the finance charges rise to \$1,000 at 9.24 per cent or \$1,099.84 at 10.11 per cent.

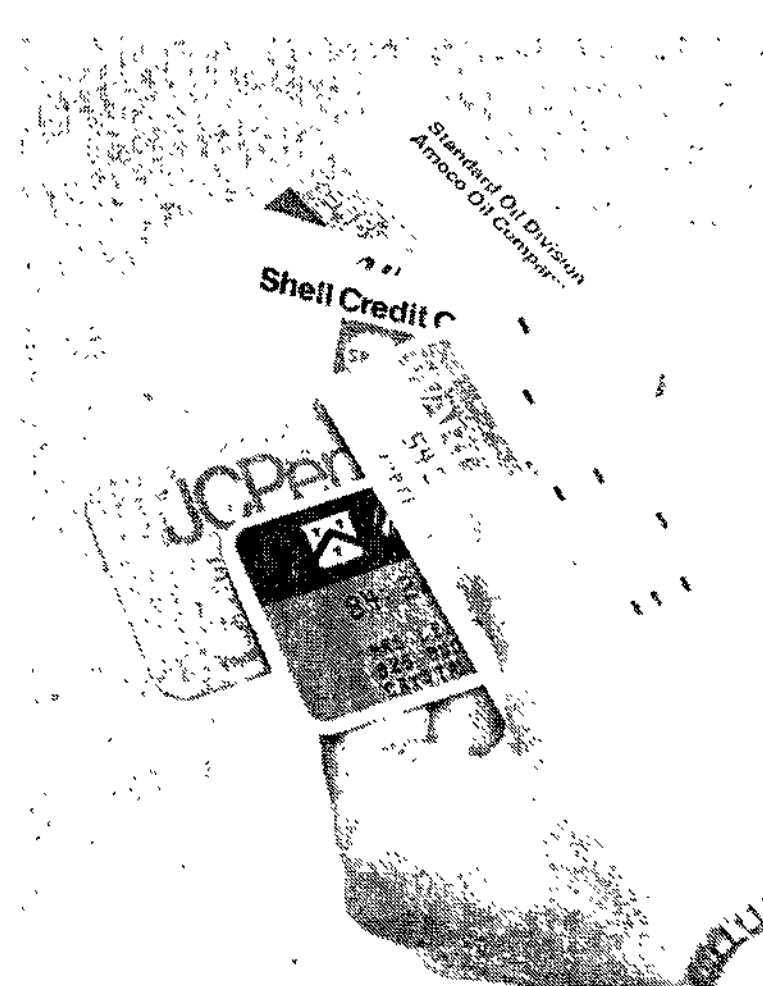
Most consumers use revolving charge accounts offered by stores, bank credit card accounts and bank overdraft plans. A finance charge on the unpaid balance is levied each month, often at the rate of 1.5 per cent per month, or 18 per cent a year. Several accounting methods are used to complete finance charges.

Using a credit card, or open-end credit, a consumer buys gasoline, furnishings and other items now and pays for them later. Application forms provided by card users disclose finance charges. An 18 per cent APR is common. Some companies levy monthly service fees, while others do not.

• **Reaching your financial goals:** "There are ways to live better within your means," according to Joyce Bryant of the Money Management Institute, Chicago, an affiliate of Household Finance Corp. Consumers can figure out how much money they have left for credit purchases by subtracting total monthly expenses from total take-home pay, she said. Monthly expenses include food, housing, utilities, installment payments, transportation, household supplies, insurance, savings and other items.

"We really stress savings as a fixed payment, even if it's just \$10 a month," Ms. Bryant said. "Most people don't save anything. When they run into trouble, they have nothing in reserve."

NEXT: How to work your way out of credit problems.



Credit cards: 'Open sesame' to good life.

Credit consumer can turn to law

When credit consumers encounter billing errors, confusing contracts and other everyday problems, there are several federal laws designed to help untangle the situation.

Among the laws dealing with consumer credit, under the Consumer Credit Protection Act, are:

• **Truth in Lending Act.** Dealing with interest rates and disclosure, the 1968 act requires all creditors to quote an annual percentage rate (APR) on loans. The APR is a standard term which consumers can use to compare loans at banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and other sources, eliminating the confusion caused by myriad accounting procedures at different institutions.

• **Fair Credit Billing Act.** This law helps to protect consumers against unfair or inaccurate billing practices. Applying to companies issuing credit cards or revolving charge accounts, it sets up a procedure for straightening out accounts. It also limits the time a company may take to answer related consumer questions, and it allows consumers to sue a creditor, under certain circumstances, if it does not comply with the law.

• **Fair Credit Reporting Act.** Consumers have the right to know what's in their credit files under this law. Merchants and other creditors use information contained in credit reports, supplied by credit bureaus, to decide whether a consumer is a good credit risk. If a consumer has been refused credit on the basis of a credit report, the consumer will not have to pay a fee if he asks for information in the file within 30 days of the refusal. If a consumer wants to check his file for other reasons, the credit bureau may charge a fee for the service. The law requires the bureau to reinvestigate a report when a consumer disagrees with the information and it provides a procedure for settlement of disputes.

• **Equal Credit Opportunity Act.** The law states that credit applications should be considered on the basis of a consumer's ability to repay, or "creditworthiness," rather than unrelated factors. Race, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, the acceptance of public assistance as part of a consumer's income and the exercise in good faith of a consumer's rights under the Consumer Credit Protection Act may not be used to deny credit.

Tough for young seeking credit

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

For many college graduates, a Master Charge or Visa card is as alluring — and indispensable — as that first paycheck. After four years of paying for pizzas in cash, they eagerly anticipate signing on the dotted line.

Until recently, those credit cards were fairly easy to obtain, and several companies solicited college seniors or recent grads for their business. But today, while credit is still regarded as a natural right, credit-granters are taking a cue from the economy and tightening their standards. The result? Tough times for just-out-of-schoolers trying to establish a credit record.

"There's no doubt that we're a highly credit-oriented society," said Marvin Kaplan of Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., Houston. "And it is getting tougher for new grads to establish credit. It's all complicated by the fact that there are no standard criteria for granting credit... as economic conditions change, so do the criteria."

TERRI TEPPER of the Consumer Credit Project in Barrington agrees. She notes, for example, that while

credit-granters often require a minimum income of \$10,000, "people on public aid can be good risks, too." And even though college student credit has been curtailed, both Sears and Carson Pirie Scott still solicit students on the basis of high grades and part-time employment during school, she said.

Despite the variation in credit policies, young people can establish credit if they follow a few guidelines, said Kaplan. After opening both a checking and savings account, one of the best ways to start is by directly approaching the credit manager of a local department store. "Lay it on the line with the guy, and let him know that you're new to the area or just out of school... tell him you want a low credit limit — that can be raised later."

Since it's crucial to repay the charges on time each month (late payments go on file in your newly-established credit file), Kaplan recommends limiting your choice of retail stores to those you know you'll be able to frequent. "Just figure out what accounts you'll really need," he said. "It's best not to start out with Neiman's."

Once you've obtained two or three department store cards and/or oil company cards, it's time to head for the Big Time of a Visa or Master Charge card — but not until then, warns Ms. Tepper.

"BANK CARDS are easier to get than entertainment cards (such as American Express or Diner's Club), but they're a lot tougher to get than a department store's," she said. "If you run up charges at a department store, they can stop you easily through the sales clerk... but it's much more complicated and difficult if a bank card is involved."

If your income is insufficient, there's always the option of having a parent or other relative co-sign a credit card application or auto loan. The relative's promise to pay if you default makes the application more attractive to the lender, but since it is your loan, you get the benefit of a credit history.

Another way to establish credit is via a passbook loan from your savings account, said Ms. Tepper. You can borrow as much money as you have in the account, and repay it at an interest rate about 2 per cent high-

er than what the account earns. Since the bank has your money in hand when it makes the loan, you are virtually assured of acceptance — and a positive mark in your credit file.

If a credit application is denied despite your efforts, you have the right to examine your records free of charge at the local credit bureau, said Ms. Tepper. The company must also give a detailed explanation of its denial if you ask for it, she added, and any faulty information can be corrected before the next attempt.

Grandchildren are the losers if they neglect their grandparents

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

My daughter and son-in-law adopted two children in infancy. They are now teenagers and we are their only grandparents. I learned to love them as they grew up and was as close to them as though they were my own flesh and blood. However, now that they are teenagers neither my husband nor I see them anymore and when he went to the hospital with a heart attack, neither one called or sent a card. This has hurt us deeply, in fact to the point that we would like to disown them and leave them nothing after we're gone. The only thing is, I would want my daughter to have everything and I don't know what to do about it.—P.E.

Dear P.E.,

I hope that your grandchildren's behavior is only a passing phase with them, not so much for your sake or your husband's but for the reason that any child who does not have the opportunity to love and be loved by grandparents loses out on at least two counts. Family ties and relating to older persons and society in general are aids to mental and emotional growth. Perhaps we cannot expect youngsters to anticipate that one day they may face the same situation. That's why I believe that children

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first



should be told how to treat grandparents and that they also learn by example.

IN THIS respect, I would be inclined to fault your daughter, and suggest that you examine her relationship with her own parents. Have you been as close as you believe, or have you been deceiving yourself? How has she behaved since your husband's illness? Has she expressed and shown concern for your health and well-being too? Have you expected too little and done too much for her and her family? An honest appraisal may clear up the dilemma.

There is no reason why you should include your grandchildren in your will if you do not wish them to receive any part of your estate. But you'll have to face the fact that if you leave anything to your daughter, there is a good chance that the children may benefit directly or indirectly.

THERE ARE LEGAL ways to pro-

vide for your daughter with a life estate in your property or trust that would give her the use of income while she is living. The title after her death could then go to someone else. But I do not believe that it is what you wish to achieve.

Before doing anything else regarding this matter, I suggest you "talk out" your feelings with your daughter, pointing out her children's behavior and your disappointment with them. It will not only make you and your husband feel better but could alert your daughter to take more serious note of her children's behavior and the need to lay down the law while they are still young enough to have her enforce it on them. Who knows? Your assertiveness may be a blessing in disguise, a help in preventing her children from treating her and her husband the way they have treated the two of you.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Mrs. Henry Barker named Alpha Gam grand officer

Mrs. Henry H. Barker of Mount Prospect is the newly elected grand vice president of education for Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Installation took place at the recent biennial convention held on the campus of the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

In her capacity as grand vice president of education, Mrs. Barker will be responsible for the release of all general fraternity information and will supervise the production of the fraternity magazine and the work of the education and public relations committees.

For the recent convention, she served as assistant marshal, culminating two years of planning.

MRS. BARKER has been president

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, has served as altruistic chairman, club editor and co-chairman of the club's annual arts and crafts fair to benefit Kirk Center. She also has been ways and means chairman for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic.

Other area Alpha Gamma Deltas among the more than 600 attending the convention in Oklahoma were Mrs. Kenneth Roy of Palatine, who begins her second term as Province XIII vice president in charge of alumnae groups in northern Illinois and Indiana, and Judith Rezek, Arlington Heights, who was a delegate for the Northwest Suburban Club.

Also attending was Mrs. Robert L.



Mrs. Henry Barker

Gordon of Deerfield, a local member, who was in charge of convention displays and exhibits. Both Mrs. Gordon and Miss Rezek were among those receiving special honors for their outstanding service in alumnae work.

Ann Lee, daughter of the Robert Lees of Mount Prospect, represented her undergraduate chapter at Iowa State University as an alternate delegate.

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald



Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Kelly

Weddings

Linda Ann Teichen— Merritt W. Kelly

Harp and flute music filled the air June 18 during the wedding of Linda Ann Teichen and Merritt Wayne Kelly in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Teichen, Arlington Heights, and Merritt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mount Prospect.

For the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, Linda was dressed in a white, satin gown trimmed with Alencon and medallion lace and wore a mantilla veil Alencon outlined in medallion lace. She carried a cascade of assorted white flowers with stephanotis and yellow roses.

Patricia O'Hara, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and Linda's sisters, Janet McHugh, Wauconda, and Karen Witt, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids.

THEY WERE gowned identically in

yellow chiffon with matching chiffon capelets. Their flowers consisted of yellow roses, mums, daisies and baby's breath.

Philip Kelly, Lake Geneva, Wis., was his brother's best man. Another brother, Jeffrey; his cousin from Chicago, David Wicklund; and Peter Seiler, Arlington Heights, also served the groom.

Dinner and dancing immediately followed at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook. Then the couple left for a week in Acapulco and are now at home in Palatine.

Linda is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, (Ind.) with a B.S. in nursing. Merritt graduated from Wheeling High and attended Harper College and the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He works in Elk Grove Village at Midwest Striping Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pytlarz

Carol Gyllenberg— C. Pytlarz

Newlyweds, Carol and Charles Pytlarz are living in Elmwood Park until moving into their own home in Lake Zurich in mid-August.

The bride, the former Carol Gyllenberg is the daughter of the Jack R. Gyllenbergs of Elk Grove Village and teaches special education classes for School Dist. 59, Elk Grove Village. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Pytlarz of Franklin Park is a mechanical engineer at Zenith Radio Corp., Glenview.

Their wedding took place at 4 p.m. June 19 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Mary Pat Buerckholtz, Woodstock, was Carol's maid of honor for the double ring rites. Three bridesmaids were in the wedding party: Theresa Deitz, Hoffman Estates; Pamela Gyllenberg, the bride's sister; and Deborah Pytlarz, sister of the groom.

ALL THE BRIDAL attendants were gowned alike in ginger colored jersey edged in tulle and quilling and had picture hats with crowns to match the dress fabric. They carried white daisies, apricot roses and baby's breath.

The junior bridesmaid, Carol's sister, Jacelyn, 11, wore white voile with ginger rosepoint trim and carried a matching nosegay.

Carol chose a white silk organza bridal gown trimmed in Venice and Chiny lace and a floor-length veil held by a crown of lace. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

GARY MARKET, Cambridge, Minn., served as best man, with Michael Grunstein, Arlington Heights, Michael Dufangi, the groom's cousin from Warrenville, and Kevin Gyllenberg, the bride's brother, as groomsmen. Five-year-old Douglas Magno, the groom's nephew from Des Plaines, was ring bearer.

A dinner dance followed for 200 at Indian Lakes Country Club after which the bridal pair left for two weeks in Pawan.

Carol is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Carthage College. Her husband graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Birth notes

OTHER HOSPITALS

Chad Howard Sutter, July 1 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Sutter, Mount Prospect. Brother to Joshua James Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Sutter, Mount Joy, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shank, Maytown, Pa.

Susan Nichole Schoenherr, June 30 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schoenherr, Libertyville. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bajda, Arlington Heights; great-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Tylka, Arlington Heights.

Kim Utyro— Ronald Brunke Jr.

A honeymoon in Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla., followed the wedding of Kim Marie Utyro and Ronald Alan Brunke Jr. on June 18. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Utyro, Elk Grove Village, and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brunke, Hoffman Estates.

For the 5 p.m. ceremony in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, Kim chose a white chiffon gown trimmed with Venice lace and pearls, and a matching headpiece of lace and pearls with an elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations, ivy, stephanotis, pink roses, glads and baby's breath.

Sheree Gambeski, Superior, Wis., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Bernacki, the bride's aunt, Superior, Wis.; Barbara Angrist, Hoffman Estates; and Maggi Goggin, Elk Grove Village. Janet Brunke, the groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

THEIR GOWNS were light pink, halter style, with floral-print hooded jackets. Pink streamers set off their bouquets of pink and white carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Kim's cousin, Nancy Chieras, 5, of Superior, was flower girl, dressed identically to the bridesmaids. Nancy carried a parasol trimmed with pink bows and pink and white carnations.

Best man was Gary Brunke, Ronald's brother. He was also served by Michael Zolocki and Michael Fulton, Hoffman Estates; another brother, James; James Stace, Elgin; and Kim's brother, Robert.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Brunke Jr.

A dinner and dance for 135 guests followed at the VFW Hall, Elk Grove Village.

Kim graduated in '75 from Conant High School and attended Southern Illinois University and Harper College. She works at Southland Corp., Rolling Meadows. Ronald graduated in '73 from Conant High and is employed by Motorola Corp., Schaumburg, where they are making their home.

Janice Wall—Stephen R. Bachtell

The honeymoon of newlyweds Janice Wall and Stephen R. Bachtell took them to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chattanooga, Tenn., before they finally settled in Mount Prospect. They were in Chattanooga for a week while Steve participated in a hang-gliding meet.

The couple met at the Gatehouse Apartments in Arlington Heights where the bride is the leasing agent. She is the daughter of the Kenneth Walls of Mount Prospect and Steve is the son of Mrs. Katherine Bachtell of Postville, Iowa, and the late Ralph Bachtell. He has been living at Keith's Hair Styles in Des Plaines.

They were married June 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights. A dinner reception for 180 followed at Carson Inn-Nordic Hills.

JAN WORE A white organza gown with Venice lace accents and a fringe tip veil held by a Juliet cap of matching lace. Her bouquet was composed of daisies, Starburst mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Lynette Van Pelt of Des Moines was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a polyester, floral printed, halter gown with a matching chiffon capelet. Her flowers were daisies, yellow button mums and baby's breath.

Lynette's husband, Bill Van Pelt, a professional singer, entertained at the reception.

Two bridesmaids, Lori Terry, Kirksville, Mo., and Donna Novak, St.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Bachtell

Louis, were gowned identically to the matron of honor.

SERVING THE GROOM as best man was Steve Sherwood, Arlington Heights, and as groomsmen Tom Lovell, Arlington Heights, and Morv

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Arlington AAUW sets coffee series

Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a series of summer coffees designed to acquaint prospective members with Branch activities, its study groups, and the basic association program for the coming year.

The first coffee will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, at the home of Janice Lemel, Arlington Heights.

Administrators appear on panel

Joan Anderson, director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, will be among the speakers at an all-day seminar, "Women in Public Administration," offered by Harper College Women's Program Saturday, July 23.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college board rooms on the Palatine campus. Tuition is \$12, and includes lunch.

The workshop will examine opportunities for women in administrative positions in local, state and national governmental institutions.

OTHER PANELISTS include Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates; Shirley Abt, personnel staff specialist for Chicago area's U.S. Civil Service Commission; Pat Reardon, counselor for Elk Grove Township youth services; and Paula Wolf, director of the business department of Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago.

Those interested may enroll by calling the college admissions office, 397-3000, ext. 410.

Next on the agenda

Palatine-Rolling Meadows LaLeche League, 8 p.m. Thursday at home of Mrs. Steven Camp, Palatine. Mrs. Scott Wizer will lead discussion on breastfeeding. 339-4030.

Young Single Parents, for those age 21 through 42, 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights. Program includes TV "Dating Game" for fun and disco dancing. 255-0118.

Palatine Park Garden Club, Palatine, all-day outing Thursday to Botanic Gardens in Glencoe, with lunch Kahlua Gardens. 659-8862.

Happenings

Heights. Mary Summers will host a morning coffee Thursday Aug. 11 at 9:30 in her Mount Prospect home.

Membership in the AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the AAUW office in Washington D.C.

The Arlington Heights Area Branch includes residents of its neighboring communities. Those interested in at-

tending either of the coffees may contact Arlene James, membership chairman at 398-4541, or Deborah Bouter, orientation chairman, 398-3672.

LWV to try energy game

An energy-environment simulator, an electronic energy game, will be featured at the Palatine League of Women Voters' brunch July 21, 9:15 a.m., at Gerry Gosby's home.

Using the simulator, which is a small computer, league members

will play the roles of energy decision makers and allocate the world's energy resources to meet growing demands without damaging the environment. Warning lights and buzzers will indicate shortages of energy supplies and environmental damage.

The demonstration will be presented by representatives of Argonne National Laboratory and is funded by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. Guests are welcome.

Delegate of Tri-Sigma

Mrs. William Preston Brown of Arlington Heights attended the national convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority the last week in June at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. She represented Chicago suburban Northwest Tri-Sigma Alumnae Chapter.



ALL-NEW KITCHEN aids donated from the annual Housewares Show this week at McCormick Place will be sold Saturday, 10 to 4, and Sunday, 10 to 3, at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwen. The sale benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Getting a preview are JDF members Jean McCabe and Betty Olsen, along with JD children Laura Dillon and Leo Ziegler.

Furnace check-up can save energy

Summer is a good time to have furnaces inspected, says George Buchanan, a heating and air conditioning expert.

"Proper maintenance now can cut fuel consumption by as much as 20 to 30 per cent next winter, and certainly it will lengthen the furnace's life," he said.

"Every two or three years it is advisable to have a natural gas or propane-fired furnace inspected.

Generally, burner orifices should be cleaned, Buchanan said, and combustion air shutters and manifold gas pressure adjusted to maintain proper combustion and maximum efficiency.

He recommends annual inspection for oil-fired furnaces, cleaning and adjustment of their nozzles and, when necessary, adjustment of the oil pump and combustion air.

'Fureal for Easter Seal'

Furs from rabbit to fox to mink, along with full-fashion leather coats, suits and jackets will be sold at reductions during the "Fureal for Easter Seal" sale Saturday and Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave.

Over \$1 million worth of men's and

women's contemporary furs and leathers, priced from \$29.95, will be sold from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days. A portion of the proceeds will aid the Easter Seal Society in providing services for physically handicapped children and adults in Cook County. Fureal Ltd. is sponsoring the benefit.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



TV censor seeks artistic compromise

It's not easy being the one who has to tell Jack Nicholson to clean up his language or chew out a soap opera star for allowing the sheets to slip during a bedroom scene, revealing a quickie view of what doesn't belong on TV.

It's not easy having to say "no" all of the time to the violence, sex and profanity not necessary to the story line. But, somebody has to do it and Van Gordon Sauter is one of those people.

He is the vice president for CBS network program practices and former news director of WBBM-TV, Channel 2, in Chicago. He says he never was a long-term television fan and never used to allow his children to watch it.

NOW HERE he is, some years later after a stint as Paris bureau chief for CBS news, playing the part of "the fire control officer on the Hindenberg." At least, that's what he equates his task with.

"It's hard to find the key to this job. There just are no universal standards... people expect different things from television and there's just no way you can make everybody happy," he said recently in Los Angeles.

Sauter and his office of censors are faced with making decisions every day regarding the use of language and action on television. He says there is less gratuitous violence on television now than there has been in a long time because of a constructive effort to curb it during the past several years. "The battle is really over," he said.

But, the battle is never really over. Each episode of each show, each feature film that wants to be edited for television, each made-for-television movie that seeks to probe new levels of emotionalism and sensitivity offer new problems and require their own unique set of standards.

CBS currently is working on cleaning up the language in the box office smash "Network" which it purchased for \$5 million plus this year to show in 1978. You can't slice too much profanity out of the film without altering its flavor and content, Sauter says, so it may be that many of the obscenities uttered by network bosses in a frenzy will be left untouched by the censor's hand.

"WE HAVE TO look at a movie as a total creative entity. There are going to be words that some people find offensive and we often take out those words because we can't find a proper substitute for them," Sauter says.

Such was not the case in preparing the Academy Award winning movie "Chinatown" for the small screen this past season. Sauter recently illustrated his point to a group of national television writers on the West Coast by showing them a scene from the movie in which Jack Nicholson is telling his friends a "dirty joke." He uses the word "screwing" in the punch line.

CBS replaced the term with the words "doing it," keeping the joke, scene and film intact. Nicholson and "Chinatown" producer Bob Evans agreed to the change in language and reshot the scene.

It is an example of the kind of artistic compromise that is becoming widespread in the television industry as producers and directors of theatrical films cooperate in the subtle changes necessary to make their films conform to television standards.

Language is a constant concern as important as gratuitous violence, Sauter said. "Sometimes, the actions that aren't really necessary to a storyline and are disturbing slip by us."

ONE EXAMPLE he used was a scene from the new series "Logan's Run" which will premiere this fall. A man was shot in the back while walking away from a group of people.

"We had that scene redone so that the man was not shot with his back turned. We found we could



VAN GORDON SAUTER

work around the violence and we did," he says.

CBS, ABC and NBC all use similar techniques to limit or monitor the amount of violence shown during half-hour and hour-long series. The basic rule of thumb is a maximum of three acts of violence per hour. But each act of violence is judged individually on the kind of gore, cruelty and aggressiveness presented.

"CBS has no guidebook for program practices. We couldn't write one comprehensive enough. Each show, each act has to be considered on its individual merits," Sauter says.

There are fewer police and action shows on television, and the anti-violence consciousness has been raised on the part of both network executives and viewer. "So, I tend to think that people today are less concerned with violence and more concerned with sex on television," Sauter says.

And that's where ABC's new problem comes in.

TELEVISION generally relies on public outcry and outrage as an index to what is acceptable and should be allowed.

That is the basic line of thought behind ABC's bold pursuit of "Soap" this fall.

Thomas D. Kersey, vice president of broadcasting standards and practices for ABC, says the network is "doing nothing more than has already been done in other programs such as 'Maude.'"

No character in the new fall series, that deals with every sacred cow imaginable, "will be rewarded for irresponsible action," he says. "We will attempt to approach acceptability with the show, but we won't know what the audience is willing to accept until we try."

Network standards and practices officials such as Sauter and Kersey insist they are scrutinizing television programming to the hilt and attempting to keep social bounds of acceptability in mind when censoring without actually helping set the bounds for those social standards.

They are saying they keep a watchful eye on programming before it hits the tube with the best interest of the viewing public in mind. How well they do their job is a question better left to individual interpretation.

But, one thing is clear. There is nothing that works more effectively in altering and setting the tone for television standards and practices than the people who support the medium — you.

PTA to begin violence workshops

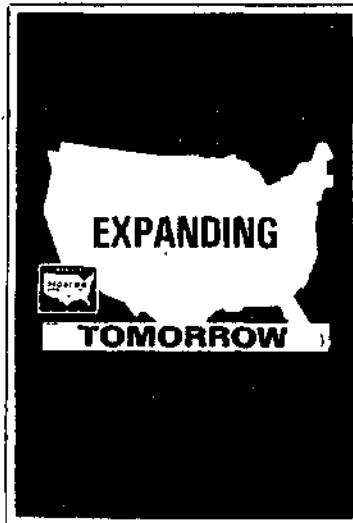
The National Parent-Teachers Assn. today begins its television violence workshops in Des Moines, Iowa.

The all-day sessions will be conducted in 13 cities throughout the country through Aug. 12. The Chicago training session will be Aug. 2 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Ave.

The workshops will train PTA members to monitor television programs and judge them on the basis of content and incidents of violence.

Participants also will be instructed on how to write letters of protest to network officials and sponsors, and how to challenge the FCC license renewal of television stations which do not attempt to suppress violence.

The workshops are part of an anti-violence campaign the national PTA has been waging the past year. Earlier this year public hearings were held throughout the country.



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Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

Wednesday, July 13

Program listings

AFTERNOON	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)	Channel 32 WFSD (Ind.)	Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	6:00 2 Local News	6:00 5 Local News	6:00 7 Local News	6:00 9 Local News	10:00 11 Local News	10:00 26 Local News	10:00 32 Local News	10:00 44 Local News
12:30 2 All My Children	6:30 2 Bozo's Circus	6:30 5 Bozo's Circus	6:30 7 Bozo's Circus	6:30 9 Bozo's Circus	10:30 11 Bozo's Circus	10:30 26 Bozo's Circus	10:30 32 Bozo's Circus	10:30 44 Bozo's Circus
1:00 2 French Chef	7:00 2 French Chef	7:00 5 French Chef	7:00 7 French Chef	7:00 9 French Chef	11:00 11 French Chef	11:00 26 French Chef	11:00 32 French Chef	11:00 44 French Chef
1:30 2 Casper the Ghost & Friends	7:30 2 Super Heroes	7:30 5 Super Heroes	7:30 7 Super Heroes	7:30 9 Super Heroes	11:30 11 Super Heroes	11:30 26 Super Heroes	11:30 32 Super Heroes	11:30 44 Super Heroes
2:00 2 Ask An Expert	8:00 2 Ask An Expert	8:00 5 Ask An Expert	8:00 7 Ask An Expert	8:00 9 Ask An Expert	12:00 11 Ask An Expert	12:00 26 Ask An Expert	12:00 32 Ask An Expert	12:00 44 Ask An Expert
2:30 2 As the World Turns	8:30 2 As the World Turns	8:30 5 As the World Turns	8:30 7 As the World Turns	8:30 9 As the World Turns	12:30 11 As the World Turns	12:30 26 As the World Turns	12:30 32 As the World Turns	12:30 44 As the World Turns
3:00 2 Days of Our Lives	9:00 2 Days of Our Lives	9:00 5 Days of Our Lives	9:00 7 Days of Our Lives	9:00 9 Days of Our Lives	1:00 11 Days of Our Lives	1:00 26 Days of Our Lives	1:00 32 Days of Our Lives	1:00 44 Days of Our Lives
3:30 2 Movie	9:30 2 Movie	9:30 5 Movie	9:30 7 Movie	9:30 9 Movie	1:30 11 Movie	1:30 26 Movie	1:30 32 Movie	1:30 44 Movie
4:00 2 The Importance of Being Earnest	10:00 2 The Importance of Being Earnest	10:00 5 The Importance of Being Earnest	10:00 7 The Importance of Being Earnest	10:00 9 The Importance of Being Earnest	1:45 11 The Importance of Being Earnest	1:45 26 The Importance of Being Earnest	1:45 32 The Importance of Being Earnest	1:45 44 The Importance of Being Earnest
4:30 2 Magilla Gorilla	10:30 2 Magilla Gorilla	10:30 5 Magilla Gorilla	10:30 7 Magilla Gorilla	10:30 9 Magilla Gorilla	2:00 11 Magilla Gorilla	2:00 26 Magilla Gorilla	2:00 32 Magilla Gorilla	2:00 44 Magilla Gorilla
5:00 2 Bullwinkle	11:00 2 Bullwinkle	11:00 5 Bullwinkle	11:00 7 Bullwinkle	11:00 9 Bullwinkle	2:15 11 Bullwinkle	2:15 26 Bullwinkle	2:15 32 Bullwinkle	2:15 44 Bullwinkle
5:30 2 Mid Day Market	11:30 2 Mid Day Market	11:30 5 Mid Day Market	11:30 7 Mid Day Market	11:30 9 Mid Day Market	2:30 11 Mid Day Market	2:30 26 Mid Day Market	2:30 32 Mid Day Market	2:30 44 Mid Day Market
6:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid	12:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid	12:00 5 \$20,000 Pyramid	12:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid	12:00 9 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:45 11 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:45 26 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:45 32 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:45 44 \$20,000 Pyramid
6:30 2 Bewitched	12:30 2 Bewitched	12:30 5 Bewitched	12:30 7 Bewitched	12:30 9 Bewitched	3:00 11 Bewitched	3:00 26 Bewitched	3:00 32 Bewitched	3:00 44 Bewitched
7:00 2 Green Acres	1:00 2 Green Acres	1:00 5 Green Acres	1:00 7 Green Acres	1:00 9 Green Acres	3:15 11 Green Acres	3:15 26 Green Acres	3:15 32 Green Acres	3:15 44 Green Acres
7:30 2 Mike Douglas	1:30 2 Mike Douglas	1:30 5 Mike Douglas	1:30 7 Mike Douglas	1:30 9 Mike Douglas	3:30 11 Mike Douglas	3:30 26 Mike Douglas	3:30 32 Mike Douglas	3:30 44 Mike Douglas
8:00 2 Guiding Light	2:00 2 Guiding Light	2:00 5 Guiding Light	2:00 7 Guiding Light	2:00 9 Guiding Light	3:45 11 Guiding Light	3:45 26 Guiding Light	3:45 32 Guiding Light	3:45 44 Guiding Light
8:30 2 The Doctors	2:30 2 The Doctors	2:30 5 The Doctors	2:30 7 The Doctors	2:30 9 The Doctors	4:00 11 The Doctors	4:00 26 The Doctors	4:00 32 The Doctors	4:00 44 The Doctors
9:00 2 One Life to Live	3:00 2 One Life to Live	3:00 5 One Life to Live	3:00 7 One Life to Live	3:00 9 One Life to Live	4:15 11 One Life to Live	4:15 26 One Life to Live	4:15 32 One Life to Live	4:15 44 One Life to Live
9:30 2 Farmers Daughter	3:30 2 Farmers Daughter	3:30 5 Farmers Daughter	3:30 7 Farmers Daughter	3:30 9 Farmers Daughter	4:30 11 Farmers Daughter	4:30 26 Farmers Daughter	4:30 32 Farmers Daughter	4:30 44 Farmers Daughter
10:00 2 Ask An Expert	4:00 2 Ask An Expert	4:00 5 Ask An Expert	4:00 7 Ask An Expert	4:00 9 Ask An Expert	4:45 11 Ask An Expert	4:45 26 Ask An Expert	4:45 32 Ask An Expert	4:45 44 Ask An Expert
10:30 2 Lucy Show	4:30 2 Lucy Show	4:30 5 Lucy Show	4:30 7 Lucy Show	4:30 9 Lucy Show	5:00 11 Lucy Show	5:00 26 Lucy Show	5:00 32 Lucy Show	5:00 44 Lucy Show
11:00 2 All in the Family	5:00 2 All in the Family	5:00 5 All in the Family	5:00 7 All in the Family	5:00 9 All in the Family	5:15 11 All in the Family	5:15 26 All in the Family	5:15 32 All in the Family	5:15 44 All in the Family
11:30 2 Another World	5:30 2 Another World	5:30 5 Another World	5:30 7 Another World	5:30 9 Another World	5:30 11 Another World	5:30 26 Another World	5:30 32 Another World	5:30 44 Another World
12:00 2 Liars Club	6:00 2 Liars Club	6:00 5 Liars Club	6:00 7 Liars Club	6:00 9 Liars Club	5:45 11 Liars Club	5:45 26 Liars Club	5:45 32 Liars Club	5:45 44 Liars Club
12:30 2 Local News	6:30 2 Local News	6:30 5 Local News	6:30 7 Local News	6:30 9 Local News	6:00 11 Local News	6:00 26 Local News	6:00 32 Local News	6:00 44 Local News
1:00 2 Beverly Hillsbillies	7:00 2 Beverly Hillsbillies	7:00 5 Beverly Hillsbillies	7:00 7 Beverly Hillsbillies	7:00 9 Beverly Hillsbillies	6:15 11 Beverly Hillsbillies	6:15 26 Beverly Hillsbillies	6:15 32 Beverly Hillsbillies	6:15 44 Beverly Hillsbillies
1:15 2 General Hospital	7:15 2 General Hospital	7:15 5 General Hospital	7:15 7 General Hospital	7:15 9 General Hospital	6:30 11 General Hospital	6:30 26 General Hospital	6:30 32 General Hospital	6:30 44 General Hospital
1:30 2 Match Game '77	7:30 2 Match Game '77	7:30 5 Match Game '77	7:30 7 Match Game '77	7:30 9 Match Game '77	6:45 11 Match Game '77	6:45 26 Match Game '77	6:45 32 Match Game '77	6:45 44 Match Game '77
2:00 2 Father Knows Best	7:45 2 Father Knows Best	7:45 5 Father Knows Best	7:45 7 Father Knows Best	7:45 9 Father Knows Best	7:00 11 Father Knows Best	7:00 26 Father Knows Best	7:00 32 Father Knows Best	7:00 44 Father Knows Best
2:30 2 Sesame Street	8:00 2 Sesame Street	8:00 5 Sesame Street	8:00 7 Sesame Street	8:00 9 Sesame Street	7:15 11 Sesame Street	7:15 26 Sesame Street	7:15 32 Sesame Street	7:15 44 Sesame Street
3:00 2 Banana Splits	8:15 2 Banana Splits	8:15 5 Banana Splits	8:15 7 Banana Splits	8:15 9 Banana Splits	7:30 11 Banana Splits	7:30 26 Banana Splits	7:30 32 Banana Splits	7:30 44 Banana Splits
3:30 2 Munsters	8:30 2 Munsters	8:30 5 Munsters	8:30 7 Munsters	8:30 9 Munsters	7:45 11 Munsters	7:45 26 Munsters	7:45 32 Munsters	7:45 44 Munsters
4:00 2 Tattletales	8:45 2 Tattletales	8:45 5 Tattletales	8:45 7 Tattletales	8:45 9 Tattletales	8:00 11 Tattletales	8:00 26 Tattletales	8:00 32 Tattletales	8:00 44 Tattletales
4:30 2 Gong Show	9:00 2 Gong Show	9:00 5 Gong Show	9:00 7 Gong Show	9:00 9 Gong Show	8:15 11 Gong Show	8:15 26 Gong Show	8:15 32 Gong Show	8:15 44 Gong Show

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Empire of the Ants" plus "Teenage Graffiti."
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

324-3233 — "Rocky" (PG).
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Annie Hall" (PG).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).
 PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Rocky" (PG).
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).
 TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 288-6707 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Teenage Graffiti."
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).



Misses
Coordinated Sportswear
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Coordinated sportswear and playwear—t-shirts, blouses, shorts, culottes, pants, and skirts—now reduced for clearance. Spring and summer colors in a wide variety of styles. Sizes 8-18.

Fashion Handbags

\$6⁸⁸ to \$10⁸⁸

A large selection of summer handbags reduced for clearance. Many sizes, shapes, and styles to select from. White, bone, camel, and other summer colors in the group. Reg. \$9 to \$15.



Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$4⁹⁷ to \$7⁹⁷

A great selection of short sleeve sport shirts in polyester, nylons, and dacron/cotton blends. In solids and patterns, all easy care. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$7 to \$14.



Crawford's

JULY CLEARANCE



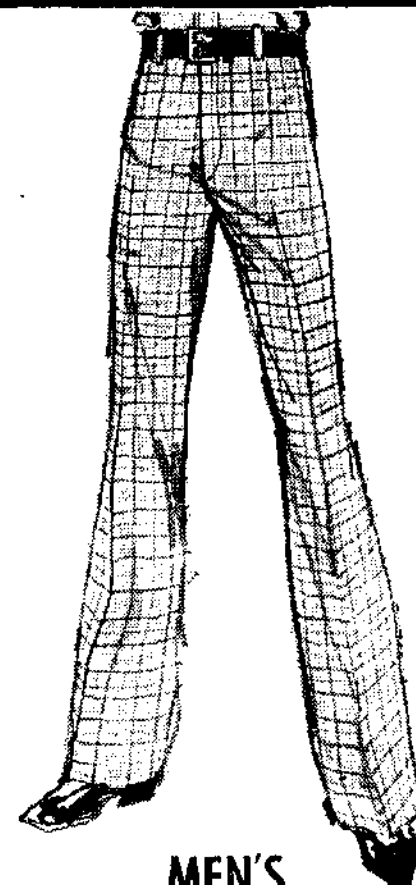
JUNIOR SLACKS
\$10⁹⁰

"Famous Maker" polyester gabardine slacks in three exciting styles and a host of summer colors. Jr. sizes 5-13. Values to \$20.



WOMEN'S DRESSES
1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Better dresses, pant suits, and after five fashions for spring and summer now reduced. Sizes 6-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 5-13. Not every style in every size but a great selection at super savings.



MEN'S Famous Maker SLACKS
\$10⁹⁰ to \$13⁹⁰

Choose from dress and casual slacks in a variety of solids and plaids. Lightweight knits plus feather-weight polyester/cottons, all easy-care. Sizes 30-42. Reg. \$14 to \$20.

JUNIOR SHORTS

All the most popular styles at great summer savings! Denims in navy and white, cotton duck, and terry. Jr. sizes 5-13. **20% OFF**

SHIFTS - SUNDRESSES
Here's a large selection of sleeveless shifts and sundresses. Bright prints and solids with pockets and assorted trims. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. \$7.90 to \$12.90. **20% OFF**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Coordinate groups and separates reduced for clearance. Blouses, shells, pants, and tops in many colors and styles. Tops 38-46, bottoms 30-40. **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve or sleeveless styles in stripes, prints, and solids. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$3.49 to \$6.99. **\$2⁵⁸ to \$4⁸⁸**

CARTER PANTIES

White band leg panties with all elastic waist. Reinforced cuffs and gusset. Sizes 4 to 16. Reg. 3 for \$3.39. **3 for \$2⁶⁹**

CARTER BIKINI PANTIES

Print bikini panties with elastic waist and leg in sizes 6 to 14, or print panties with ruffled legs in sizes 4 to 14. Both in assorted colors. Reg. 3 for \$3.99. **3 for \$3¹⁹**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Summerweight, short sleeve, knee length pajamas in solids and fancy patterns. Coat and middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D. Reg. \$8. **\$5⁸⁸**

BOYS' JEANS

Sturdy jeans in a wide selection of twills, brushed sateens, and denims in solids and plaids. All poly/cotton for care-free wear. Sizes 8-18 regular and slim. Reg. \$7.50 to \$12. **\$4⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹**

LEISURE FOOTWEAR

Vinyl and macrame scuffs in a variety of colors and styles. Sizes 6-10. In the Hosiery/Legwear Dept. **\$3³⁸**
Sale Priced!

Over 50 Years of Service and Satisfaction To Our Customers!

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FORD Dealer

**1977's
Lowest
Prices
NOW!**

**Only
\$95 down**
and approved
credit

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FORD**

**HUGE
SAVINGS**

- LTD • Maverick
- Granada • Mustang
- Thunderbird
- Pinto • F100
- F150 • F250

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**

with only \$95 down
New 1977 GRANADA
only **\$91²⁵*** month
Cash price \$3656*. Less \$95 cash or trade.
APR. 10.54% 48 months
With approved credit, deferred pmt. price \$4475.

with only \$95 down
New 1977 MAVERICK
only **\$85⁹⁷*** month
Cash price \$3450*. Less \$95 cash or trade.
APR. 10.54% 48 months.
With approved credit, deferred pmt. price \$4221.56.

with only \$95 down
New '77 Thunderbird
only **\$137⁹³*** month
Cash price \$5478*. Less \$95 cash or trade.
APR. 10.54% 48 months.
With approved credit, deferred pmt. price \$6715.64.

with only \$95 down
New 1977 PINTO
only **\$74³¹*** month
Cash price \$2995*. Less \$95 cash or trade.
APR. 10.54% 48 months.
With approved credit, deferred pmt. price \$3661.88.

HUGE SAVINGS ON NEW CARS

**New 1977
PINTO**
Stock #5759
\$2995*

**New 1977
THUNDERBIRD**
Stock #5612
\$5478*
WE HAVE T-BIRDS!

**New 1977
MAVERICK**
Stock #5673
\$3450*

**New 1977
GRANADA**
Stock #5703
\$3656*
* Freight, handling and taxes extra

100% GUARANTEE ON USED CARS

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Brown, full power,
whitewalls, air con-
ditioning.
\$2750

1974 Ford Mustang
Automatic, pwr. steer-
ing, power brakes,
vinyl roof.
\$1895

1973 Mazda RX2
Priced right. Red &
ready.
\$495

1976 Pinto Runabout
Automatic. Low miles.
Ready to go.
\$2295

1973 Thunderbird
White, full power,
whitewalls, air con-
ditioned, white.
\$2595

1975 Monza
Air conditioning, pow-
er steering, power
brakes.
\$1095

1975 Maverick 4-Door
Blue, V8 engine, 6
cylinder, radio, full
power, whitewalls, air
conditioning.
\$2695

1971 Ford Galaxie 500
Power steering, pow-
er brakes, air condi-
tioning.
\$1095

1975 ¾ Ton P.U. F250
Radio, full power, air
conditioning.
\$3395

1973 Ford T-Bird
Loaded Air condition-
ing, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl
roof.
\$2495

1973 Pontiac G/P
Power steering, pow-
er brakes, power win-
dows, power seats,
air conditioning, vinyl
roof.
\$2795

1972 Lincoln Continental
Air conditioning, pow-
er steering, power
brakes, power win-
dows, power seats,
vinyl roof.
\$1995

1975 Chevelle Malibu
Maroon, radio, full
power, whitewalls, air
conditioning.
\$2895

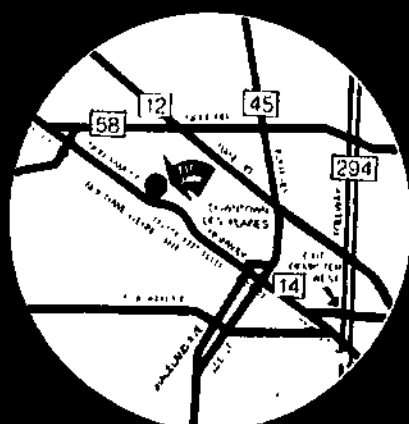
1972 Maverick
Power steering, pow-
er brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof.
\$895

Hello Neighbors:

We invite you to visit First Ford in Des Plaines. We are a new dealership and will work at earning your business. The best publicity in the world is seeing First Fords going down the street. We will sell our cars at the best prices in town and offer to you the kind of service, after the sale, that you would expect from "The Dealer Who Cares." We will continue to work at making improvements to serve you better.

Very Truly Yours,
F. D. Muscarello
President

EXTRA-EXTRA-EXTRA
1974 Lincoln Continental
ABSOLUTELY
LOADED. **\$3895**



FIRST FORD

IN DES PLAINES

750 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)

DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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* Full Factory Equip. plus Dealer Prep and handling.

Housewares show has necessities, luxuries and necessary luxuries

by DAVE IBATA

Householders this autumn can expect a flood of kitchen food processors and miniature electric cookers to hit the shelves of local stores.

The reason? A push by manufacturers of household appliances for the latest in kitchen miracles, from the single-patty hamburger cooker to the elaborate food preparation machines, evident at the National Housewares Exposition this week in Chicago.

The exposition, sponsored by the National Housewares Manufacturers Assn., brings together manufacturers and their wares, and wholesale distributors, in a four-day extravaganza featuring everything a householder could possibly dream of having, and more.

THE EXPOSITION is being held through Thursday at McCormick Place. Exhibits by 1,302 manufacturers have drawn wholesalers from throughout the world.

"This is where the entire industry comes together, all the buyers and sellers," said Dick Hoffman, public relations officer for the NHMA. Here wholesalers have an opportunity to compare products and discuss marketing strategy with manufacturers, Hoffman said.

"Housewares is a \$23 billion industry at the retail level," Hoffman said. Predictably, kitchen appliances are the stars of the show. "Pots and pans are the backbone of the house-

wares industry," Hoffman said.

Manufacturers confidently predicted a healthy economy and brisk sales this autumn.

WEBER-STEPHEN Products Co., 100 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, a strong corner in the field of outdoor barbecue kettles, is so confident it is preparing for a national television advertising campaign to be launched in the dead of winter — before Christmas, said Ed Schaper, vice president in charge of public relations.

"The housewares shows are probably the best vehicle for us to expose our units nationally," Schaper said. "A great percentage of our customers come to these shows from all over the country. We gear our promotions and our program to these shows."

Gregory Houck, advertising production manager of Procter-Silex, of Philadelphia, Pa., said his company expected a good sales season for its stock of irons and toasters, "the backbone of our line."

Procter-Silex also introduced at the show its "Panhandler," a mini-serving appliance that does everything from bacon and eggs to popping corn," Houck said.

"THE MAIN REASON for the interest in multi-serving appliances is, why spend money for three different products when you can get everything in the same appliance?" Houck said.

Floyd Huias, merchandising manager for the Sunbeam Appliance Co.,

of Oak Brook, agreed with Houck.

"It's the small, miniature-type appliances that prosper well, the pint-size deep fryers, the hamburger makers," Huias said. "In personal care, you've got the miniature hair-blenders."

Among Sunbeam's new products are a deep fryer with a donut-making attachment, and a "Bod Machine," an electric scrub brush that works even underwater.

Paint products also are on display at the exposition.

Jack Will, vice president and national sales manager of Magicolor Paint Co., 1191 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, said he expected his firm would fare well against larger paint companies.

WILL SAID Magicolor can compete because it offers "a complete program that offers our customer quality products at competitive retails with margins that can assure them of what they're looking for on the bottom line."

As for off-beat items, Nurserymen's Exchange, Inc., of San Francisco, Calif., the fourth-largest grower of house plants in the country, will market

here in August a line of household coffee plants.

Thomas Wall, spokesman for Nurserymen's Exchange, said the foot-high plants will sell when they are about 4 months old, and will produce beans within two years, "though not a hell of a lot of coffee."

The coffee plant is one of Nurserymen's fastest movers on the West Coast, Wall said.

Other new products introduced at the exposition included a permanent coffee filter with a 23-carat gold filter mesh; a fortune cookie machine; a "scrappless" cookie cutter; a wheat grinder attachment for a food preparation machine; and a "one drop" air freshener, which rids a home of unpleasant odors by dispensing a single drop of chemical.

More new products include a miniature microwave oven; a knock-down, indoor/outdoor hot house; a nee-diepoint upholstered toilet seat featuring a design from the Madeira Islands; a cooking oil filter that enables one to re-use deep-fat frying oils; a portable cordless citrus juicer; and an electric pizza baker.



"COOKING ON A WEBER grill is so easy you don't even need hands," explains a model and her assistant at the Weber-Stephen exhibit at the National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

Women should use credit changes

Jane Bryant Quinn



Staying ahead

NEW YORK — "The problem with women and credit today is not with the credit industry, it's with the women themselves." That surprising view is held by Santa Fe attorney Anne Bingaman, formerly of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. During the period the credit industry was lobbying to water down the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, Bingaman was a lucid and effective voice in her law's defense.

Now, however, the law that promises women equal credit rights with men is firmly in place. The credit industry is going full steam ahead, to see the law is honored. Lenders here and there may be dragging their heels. But by and large, credit worthy women should have no difficulty getting loans or opening charge accounts.

The problem now, Ms. Bingaman says, is getting women to understand what the new law means and persuading them to take advantage of it. She identifies three key areas where women misunderstand credit:

• Many married women don't understand why it's necessary to have credit in their own names. Their lives are going smoothly as is, and they see no reason to worry about their own credit history.

liable personally in paying bills. Under the law, new charge accounts and loans will be reported in the wife's own name as well as the husband's.

But the wife's present accounts will remain in her husband's name unless she takes positive action to change it.

By all means do so. This could be important some time in the future. Stores should be sending the wife a form (if they haven't already) asking if she wants her name on the charge account. Fill in the form, saying "Yes." Wives who haven't received a form should call their department stores and ask for one.

Please note this does not take anything away from the husband. The credit history continues to be reported under his name. It simply adds the wife's name to the account, as someone equally entitled to its credit history. Give your name as "Mary Smith

Jones" not "Mrs. David Jones." Otherwise, the credit information will continue to be filed under his name.

• Many married women do not see themselves as credit worthy independently of their husbands. Therefore they don't take the interest in credit that they really should, for their own protection.

Under the new credit laws, women who have income are just as credit worthy as men in the same financial position. If you're a wife and were turned down for a loan today, it's likely to be because the lender objectively doubts that you can repay, rather than because of your sex. Married women seeking their own loans or charge accounts can, if they wish, be evaluated entirely independently of their husbands.

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Business briefs

'Automakers don't want to cut profits'

American automakers are not competing with foreign manufacturers in the small car market because they are not willing to give up their high profit margins, United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser said Tuesday. "Foreign automakers seem to be willing to accept somewhat lower profit margins on these products than American producers," Fraser said in remarks prepared for the Automotive News World Congress. "The General Motors ethic prevails here: Make profits first and cars second." Fraser warned that the jobs of American auto workers are in jeopardy if the U.S. auto industry does not begin to build small cars that compete with imports.

FDA finds no hazard in glasses

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday preliminary tests showed no evidence of health hazard associated with normal use of drinking glasses distributed by McDonald's Restaurants. "Even though decorative decals used on the exterior of the glasses contain lead, there is no evidence that the lead can contaminate the liquid inside," the FDA said. The administration said it conducted tests last weekend after Environmental Protection Agency scientists in Lexington, Mass., reported carbon decals on the glasses contained lead which leaked out of the decals in laboratory tests.

June's retail sales dip slightly

Retail sales dipped slightly in June for the third consecutive month, the longest string of monthly sales declines in nearly three years, the U.S. Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday. Commerce also revised downward its estimate of May retail sales by \$800 million, which changed the month from a pattern of growth to one of decline, and reduced its estimate of April sales by \$107 million. The estimates of June sales are subject to revision when next month's report is issued. The decline from May to June was only \$14 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, but it was still a downward movement during a month that was accompanied by a rise in unemployment from 6.9 to 7.1 per cent of the workforce. Retail sales were estimated at \$59.233 billion in June compared with \$59.247 billion in May. Sales totaled \$59.465 billion in April, according to the revised figures.

Tuesday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Stock	Price	Change
IBM Corp.	127.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+1.00
General Electric	34.00	+1.00
Johnson & Johnson	28.00	+1.00
Merck & Co.	25.00	+1.00
Pfizer Inc.	22.00	+1.00
Roche Inc.	20.00	+1.00
Schering Corp.	18.00	+1.00
Smith Barney	16.00	+1.00
Travelers Inc.	14.00	+1.00
United States Steel	12.00	+1.00
Walt Disney Co.	10.00	+1.00
Xerox Corp.	8.00	+1.00
Yale Univ. End.	6.00	+1.00
Zenith Data Systems	4.00	+1.00

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Stock	Price	Change
Gettys Corp.	12.00	+1.00
Johnson & Johnson	10.00	+1.00
Merck & Co.	8.00	+1.00
Pfizer Inc.	6.00	+1.00
Roche Inc.	4.00	+1.00
Schering Corp.	2.00	+1.00
Smith Barney	1.00	+1.00
Travelers Inc.	0.50	+1.00
United States Steel	0.25	+1.00
Walt Disney Co.	0.10	+1.00

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

Index	30 and 90 Tr. 15 Jul 65-66
11 a.m.	904.92
Noon	904.51
1 p.m.	904.75
2 p.m.	904.24
3 p.m.	904.05
Close	903.11
Net chg.	-0.86
Pct. chg.	-0.09

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Period	Volume	Value
Tuesday total	241,908,000	\$2,097,500
Previous day	239,992,000	\$2,097,500
Year to date	27,738,170	\$2,251,800
1976 to date	2,752,527,000	\$2,752,527,000
1976 to date	3,616,729,782	\$3,616,729,782

NYSE BOND SALES
By United Press International

Period	Volume	Value
Tuesday total	\$16,130,000	\$16,130,000
Previous day	\$16,388,000	\$16,388,000
Year to date	\$2,756,000	\$2,756,000
1976 to date	\$2,756,000	\$2,756,000
1976 to date	\$2,756,000	\$2,756,000

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES
By United Press International

Period	Volume	Value
Tuesday total	3,081,750	\$2,756,000
Previous day	2,756,000	\$2,756,000
Year to date	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000
1976 to date	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000

INDEXES
By United Press International

Index	Close	Change
Common Index	903.11	-0.86
Industrial	48.00	-0.10
Transport	42.00	-0.04
Utilities	42.00	-0.10
Finance	42.00	-0.09

AMEX
By United Press International

Index	Close	Change
AMEX	121.78	-0.01

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

Index	Close	Change
NYSE Index	903.11	-0.86
AMEX Index	121.78	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind.	903.11	-0.86
S & P 500	903.11	-0.86

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indices for Tuesday, (100 = 100)

Index	400	20	40	500
11 a.m.	109.31	14.67	56.80	12.00
Noon	109.30	14.67	56.81	12.00
1 p.m.	109.30	14.67	56.82	12.00
2 p.m.	109.29	14.66	56.83	12.01
3 p.m.	109.28	14.66	56.85	11.99
Close	109.27	14.65	56.85	11.99
Prev. Close	109.28	14.73	56.75	12.01

BIG BUSINESS



"We're looking for marketers, not musketeers!"

"Before you renew your present Homeowners insurance, compare ours."



For the dependable protection you need at rates you can afford, rely on me, Len Johnson, your Miller's Mutual agent in Rolling Meadows. At Miller's Mutual, we're specialists at helping your insurance dollars go further. Call today for a free, no-obligation cost-and-protection comparison.

"If our rates don't win you over, our 25-way protection will."

Rolling Meadows
Sales Office
2650 Brookwood Way Apt. 213
255-4660



millers mutual
insurance for home-auto-business

The company reliability built.

Now celebrating our 100th year of service.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS**ROUGH TRIM****WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or last time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- Arlington Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Buffalo Grove
- Gurnee
- Vernon Hills
- Elk Grove Village
- Libertyville
- Wheeling
- Mundelein

R & D THIEL INC.1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Motivola Communications & Electronics Inc. presently located in Elk Grove to move to new facilities on Motorola's Schaumburg campus early 1978, is seeking persons for the following positions:

- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Clerk Typist
- Billing Clerk
- Accounting Clerk

These positions offer excellent growth potential, excellent salary and benefit package.

If interested and qualified for these challenging opportunities in dynamic fast growing electronics company and industry call

569-2420 Ext. 530

to arrange a personal interview.

**ORDER
PROCESSOR**

(Elk Grove Village)

Personnel Department
299-7171PANASONIC
761 N. 1st Ave.
Des Plaines, ILGOOD FIGURE
APTITUDE

Responsible person needed for accurate purchase orders. Must work well with figures. Some background in accounting or bookkeeping preferred. Call Carol for appointment 391-2120 Monday thru Friday 9 to 4.

OFFICE CLERK

Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hunt Rd.
Wheeling, IL
397-1800

**CLERICAL
PRODUCTION
CONTROL CLERK**

Must have good typing skills and be able to work with figures. Call for appointment 391-2120 Monday thru Friday 9 to 4.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hunt Rd.
Wheeling, IL
397-1800

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Process shipping schedule changes and billing. Must type 40-50 wpm. Excellent company benefits.

J. J. TOUREK
Elk Grove Village
610-1700 Ext. 46

CLERK TYPIST

Full time permanent position immediately available. Typing of invoices, shipping documents, filing and many varied general office duties. 1-2 yrs experience. Good company benefits. Mt Prospect area. Call 439-7182.

Use These Pages

**STATISTICAL
CLERK**

In the production area of our well known food manufacturing facility you will be involved in typing correspondence, preparing production reports and maintaining records. You must have good typing skills and math aptitude. In addition to our convenient location we offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. For confidential interview apply or call:

498-6200

PERSONNEL**WYLER FOODS**

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

A Division of Borden Inc.

**Policy
Typist**

Typing of 50 WPM and a liking for typing forms will qualify you for this opening. Previous office experience would be helpful, even if it's not recent. We are located next to Woodfield and offer a full benefit program along with modern offices and company cafeteria. Hours 8:30-5:00. Full time permanent position.

Personnel

884-9400

Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance Co.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist with 1-2 years experience. Must be able to type 40-50 wpm. Call for appointment 391-2120 Monday thru Friday 9 to 4.

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CREDIT ADM \$875
Suburban regional office of AAA company seeking figure oriented individual with good math skills to assist credit manager. Heavy phone contact. Excellent benefits package. Murphy Employment Service, 1111 Plaza Dr. Wood Dale, 882-8888. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

CREDIT/ COLLECTION CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a Credit/Collection Clerk. Primary duties include maintaining accurate accounts receivable records, dealing directly with customers, dealers and sales reps on credit and collection policies and procedures. Previous experience in credit and collection a desirable asset. Should have good math skills with adding machine, calculator and computer. Competitive benefit program. Good working conditions. Regular performance reviews. Apply to Personnel 439-8500

Weber
Marketing Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd intersection)

CUSTODIAN Mon-Thru Fri 9 AM - 5 PM, Midnight (Call Andrew Bullock, Palatine Public Library, 356-5881)
To clean and maintain sub-basement. Send application to Personnel Committee, Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 515 E. Central Rd., Chicago, IL 60605. Phone 392-1080.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MEDICAL LAB
Part-time & full-time positions available for mature, pleasant individuals. Good benefits. Must have good phone manner, light typing skills, and enjoy a pressure free, fast-paced environment. Part-time Mon-Fri 8:30-11:30 AM. Full-time Mon-Fri 8:30-11:30 AM. Will include alternating Sat. Call Mrs. Morando 297-1153

CUSTOMER SERVICE
We have an immediate full-time position available for an individual who enjoys working in their work area. Must include typing, filing and figure work. A good phone personality is a must.
ITASCA AREA
Contact Mr. Miller 773-2350

CUSTOMER SERVICE
We have an immediate full-time position available for an individual who enjoys working in their work area. Must include typing, filing and figure work. A good phone personality is a must.
ITASCA AREA
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We have an immediate full-time position available for an individual who enjoys working in their work area. Must include typing, filing and figure work. A good phone personality is a must.
ITASCA AREA
Contact Mr. Miller 773-2350

DATA ENTRY
Key punch and CRT, with variety of work and a chance to learn operation of system 3, model 15 computer. 1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Northbrook, Call Ed 498-2440

HEALTH CARE DATA ANALYST
\$14,000
Permalink organization in the health care field. Data Analyst to schedule and analyze receipt of data from various sources and data processing. Must have a college degree in health care field. Salary \$14,000. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 380, Arlington Heights, IL 60004

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
We are seeking bright individual to operate Basic Four CRT devices and related functions in fast-paced data processing dept.

COUNTER WOMAN
For small office cafeteria near Wheeling. Help make salads and take cash 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri 384-3100

CREDIT CLERK
Must have good math skills and be able to work with figures. Call for appointment 391-2120 Monday thru Friday 9 to 4.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate Openings in Our Data Entry Department 2nd Shift

Our Corporate Headquarters has numerous career opportunities available for YOU. Ideally you will have some experience working on an IBM 129 and/or key to disc equipment. These second shift positions are available due to continued expansion and promotion throughout our company. We offer good starting salaries, full company benefits including profit sharing and excellent growth potential. Call now 887-6606

ACE HARDWARE CORP.
2200 Kensington Court
Oak Brook, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRILL PRESS

Set Up — 1st Shift
Minimum 2 years experience setting up milling machines and drill presses. Qualified individuals should have been responsible for setting up mills and drills for an entire department.

CALL OR APPLY
S. LoVal, 398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1800 CENTRAL RD. PROSPECT, IL
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Minority Applicants Encouraged to Apply

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp. D. Neat appearance. Pleasant willing to work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 398-1241, 14 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. for interview. Closed Mon.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We have an immediate opening for a Dental Assistant. Must have 1 year experience in dental office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 398-1241, 14 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. for interview. Closed Mon.

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ELECTRICIAN

UOP Inc. has an immediate opening on the day shift for a maintenance electrician. Previous experience in electrical maintenance work in an industrial environment is required. Knowledge of explosion-proof wiring methods is desirable.

For qualified applicants, we offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit plan. For an interview, call 391-2293

UOP Inc.
Research Center
Ten UOP Plaza
Des Plaines, IL 60016
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
an equal opportunity employer m/f

electronics technicians

*If Variety Is The Spice
In Your Life
Call Us!*

We're Northrop Defense Systems Division, a leader in the research, development and manufacture of highly sophisticated electronic countermeasures and related devices. And we're offering electronics technicians one of the best paying, professionally satisfying, variety-filled positions available anywhere... working with one of the finest professional groups in the nation.

If you have a solid technical institute background and are looking for an outstanding first job or have some calibration experience and a familiarity with microwave test equipment including signal sources, frequency counters, power measuring devices and insertion loss and VSWR measurement techniques, send resume to:

Manager, Employment
NORTHROP CORPORATION
Defense Systems Division
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

NORTHROP

an equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for a technician to work with our engineering staff. Duties will include bread-board circuit fabrication and test, preparation of schematics and parts lists. Experience with military electronics is desirable.

Apply in person
GENERAL TIME CORP
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED 3 SHIFTS
Full-time positions available for experienced Plastic Injection Mold operators or we will train if you can give us good work references from a previous employer. Apply in person btw 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENGINEER
Project Engineer
Inter. struct. sl. str. work on development of special machinery. Full benefits.

TWINBROOK RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO
Elk Grove 640-1917

ENGINEER M E
Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000

FACTORY
Full time male preferred for inspection department. Excellent starting wage and full benefits.

CALL Don Becker
392-8090

T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

POLISHER
Experienced 1st shift. Up to \$20/hr.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Call Bob Conner 359-1490

ARLINGTON PLATING
600 S. Vermont Palatine
Want Ads — 394-2400

FACTORY
Full time Industrial Co. needs industrial person for work in shop and delivery using an vehicle. Male preferred. Must have good driving record and be willing to work.
Elk Grove 439-3995

PLASTICS PRODUCTION
Immed openings in Extrusion Dept., 3 shift operations. Permanent, full time only. Wall team. Wheeling area. Call 537-1001 for appl.
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
2 full-time assistants for slitting and coating operators - plastic material. Some experience desired.
956-6360

INFOREX, INC.
1113 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, IL

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We have temporary employment opportunities available starting in early July and running through August 30. Great for the student returning to school. Openings are on the night shift only. Clean, modern air-conditioned plant. Come see us today.

Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

420—Help Wanted

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced, full time
Gas only - steady work
GO-LO GAS
1111 N. Duane Ave. & 11th St.
Call 392-1100

Gen'l/Computer Clerk
NW. Suburban area. Build
up. 10-12 hrs. per week.
Call 392-1100

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
Call 392-1100

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH
Call 394 1080

GENERAL FACTORY
Call 394 1080

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420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Male woman with general
office experience. We are
looking for a person who
can handle a variety of
tasks. Call 392-1100

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420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INDUSTRIAL PSYCHIATRIC TESTING CENTER \$800
One of the most interesting
positions for a firm that
evaluates employees and
managers. You'll be
responsible for the
administration of the
testing center. Call
392-1100

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420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Entry level typing and office
equipment skills with
minimum of high school
background. Excellent office
and working conditions.
Call 392-1100

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420—Help Wanted

INSURANCE POLICY SERVICE CLERKS
Positions are available for persons with good figure
aptitude and knowledge of the typewriter keyboard.
You'll be responsible for the issuance of our personal
lines policies under our Uniscope terminal systems.
The company benefits are excellent and starting
salary is equal to experience. For appointment call
KATHY GANCO
392 9050

Unigard Insurance Group
121 W. Wilke Rd. (4th Floor)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE WE NEED PEOPLE
Call 392-1100

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420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
The Grove Village mfg. seek
ing maintenance mch. man for
machine repair duties and
general maintenance. Exp.
needed. Call 392-1100

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO
260 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Call 392-1100

MACHINIST
All-Around
Interested in steady work in
machinery. Call 392-1100

TWINBROOK RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO
Elk Grove 640-1917

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
Several immediate openings
for machinists having
2 to 5 years tool room
experience. We offer top
salary plus a full line of
company paid benefits
including pension.
Call 392-1100

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Call 392-1100

MACHINISTS
Tool room needs experienced
machinists. Call 392-1100

MACHINISTS
All conditioned shop
Over time Precision
Work. Experienced only.
Call 392-1100

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420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
Permanent position available
for a man willing to
demonstrate experience
in low pressure boiler,
plumbing, electrical, a/c,
furnaces, appliances, and
carpentry for apartment
complexes located in
northwest suburbs. Company
benefits include living
on premises. Top
starting salary, other
bonuses including advancement.
Call 392-1100

MAINTENANCE
Experience required. Full
time, year-round work in
large NW suburban
apartment complex.
Fringe benefits.
Call 392-1100

MAINTENANCE
Full time permanent position
in a large NW suburban
apartment complex.
Fringe benefits.
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Fringe benefits.
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420—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Wentworth, Ill. Self
starter. Exp. helpful. Call 392-1100

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Elk Grove Location
National company seeks
Maintenance Mechanic
working with liquid fillers
— both piston fillers and
vertical baggers. Plant
electrical background desired
(220 & 480 current and
and 240 VDC). Competitive
wage and complete
benefits.
If qualified please call
595 2950 Ext. 300
SUPERIOR TEA &
COFFEE COMPANY
Liquor supply company

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
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If qualified please call
595 2950 Ext. 300
SUPERIOR TEA &
COFFEE COMPANY
Liquor supply company

[illegible]

College Grads

Unusual career opportunity in Sales with potential of management for those who qualify. The field is financial planning for small business. Selected representatives will be thoroughly trained in all phases of pension, profit sharing and fringe benefit programs. Initial base compensation to \$12,000 plus complete fringe benefits. Excess commissions also possible. Prefer college experience.

For personal confidential interview
phone 726-3436.

The Phoenix
Companies

Sales

**DIRECT SALES OF
INDUSTRIAL/
MAINTENANCE
AND/SANITATION
PRODUCTS**

Established Protected North
West suburban territory with
a leading reputation. Sales

(312) 847-6565
Equal opportunity employer m

SALES
Fastest growing furniture store in Mt. Prospect is looking for ambitious persons. Room for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred. For a review call
439-0606

SALES Ck. good comp. must be over 25 & born after 1/1/41. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. days. 338-5877.

SALES LADIES
FULL OR PART TIME
Pleasant working conditions. P. 8.

...tions. Good pay. Paid vacations and holidays. beautiful ladies special shop in Woodfield Mall Northbrook Ct.
CALL MRS. BERMAN
Morns. or eves. —
835-2486, or days —
832-1210.

SALESPeople WanteD
Top commission + bonus
Flea d's furnished, w/ train
HOUSE OF HOMES RE
823-9204

SALES PERSON
Full time for Chicago Metropolitan area. Excellent opportunity. Guarantee salary plus commission. Own car.
ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, IL
732-2699

SALESPERSON - To sell home furnishings for large Chicago area buyer. Salary plus commission. Call 378-0660 12-8 p.m.

SALESMEN
FOR MOBILE HOMES
EXPERIENCED
WILL TRAIN.
SALARY PLUS
COMMISSION.

ON WAUKEGAN ROAD
North of Glenview
Tractor person close to road
**COOK COUNTY
MOBILE HOMES**
274-7711 273-5111

**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**

Leading Midwest distributor of printing paper and packaging materials requires experienced sales personnel for several openings. Experience in paper, packaging related fields desired. Some commensurate w/ experience. Exp. cross country. Reply in confidence to: **INLANDER-STEINLE PAPER CO.**
2100 DEVON AVE.
200 LYON AVE.

Like Grove Vlg.
At: T. W. Jenkins, 194-10
Eq. Opp'ty. Emp't.
SALES SECRETARY
\$780-\$825
Shorthand required. Schae-
burg area.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATE
Walden Office Sch. Schae-
burg, 1st. Lic. Emp't. Ages 21-
All fees pd. by emp't.

SALES SECRETARY
Versatile person to organ-
ize activities in regional sa-
les office. Heavy phone in-
terview. Must have ability to work independently under pressure. Previous ex-
perience required.
437-8354

SECRETARIAL - general - must be a mother needs a sales & reture for an Elk Grove development. Will be required to handle a wide variety of secretarial duties and project management. Must be a self-starter. Experience helpful if not necessary. \$84-0100.

SECRETARIAL & GEN. C. - PICK 1 girl office. Must have typing skills, filing exp. and good figure and personality. Will be assigned important responsibilities. For more info. Contact Mrs. 214-1114.

SECRETARIAL - general - office work; typing and general office duties; no experience necessary. Will be offered relocation and wages with attractive package of company-paid employee benefits. Call 768-5488, ask for George.

SECRETARIAL - must be a mother, some telephone

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORP.
Major Steamship Corp.
O'Hare Airport Area.
CORP.
638-3321

Want Ads Sell

Inside

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man contact . . .
on. Join our cus-
tomer where sales
force is a plus; you
t our customers to
ceive an excellent
package with ex-
possibilities.

FOR APPOINTMENT

359-4710
Daniels Rd. Palatine
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARIES

NO SHORTHAND

We are seeking 2 special persons to work with our executive V-P and Public Relations Staff. Must like people and challenge. We offer good starting salaries, company-paid benefit package and excellent working environment in NW suburban location. Call Mrs. Crane at 298 1120.

SECRETARY ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Intelligent individual with 23 years secretarial experience in Accounting Department with good figure aptitude needed to work with Corporate Treasurer. Good secretarial and statistical skills a must. Must type 50 WPM and accurate. 10 key adding machine. This is a responsible position with good salary and complete company benefits. Call for interview appointment.

956-7500
RAE CO. INC.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Intelligent individual with 11 years secretarial experience in a large company. Must be able to work with a variety of people. Good typing skills and shorthand. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.

JOVAN INC.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60009

SUMMER WORK!

SECRETS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH SWBRD

RIGHT GIRL
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SECRETARY
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

FIAT MOTORS
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

FARFISA MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Call Don Kern
595 2500

SECRETARY
Medical Insurance For All Hts group of doctors. Must have 10 yrs exp. or weekends. For interview write J.50, P.O. Box 380, Arlington Heights, IL 60006

SECRETARY

We have an entry level secretarial position for an individual who enjoys frequent people contact and a wide variety of activities to assist our busy sales and service office. Good typing skills and 6 months to 1 year prior experience required. Attractive starting salary and valuable benefit package are offered. For more information please call

Maureen Walsh 956-8450
Searle Diagnostics, Inc.
2201 Sales
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Promotion has created this secretarial opening in our Quality Control Department. Typing skills of 55 wpm and shorthand skills of 80 wpm is required. Previous office experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and attractive benefit package. For interview call

SUE HANNAN 297 5320 ext 251
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Major Division of a Fortune 500 Company seeks a person with top skills to work for the President. A highly visible and interesting position in a very attractive modern facility. Minimum 5 years experience.

We offer an excellent salary with complete benefit package. Call for interview appointment.

Personnel Dept.
956-8400, ext 320
Or
956-8480
HALO LIGHTING
Div. of Mr. Gray 1415 N. 400 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

A self-motivated individual with good shorthand, dictation skills, excellent typing skills and pleasant phone personality for the mid-west sales office of an international chemical company. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove area. 35 hours week. Contact Rose Adinolfi

Industrial Chemical Div
HOECHST CORP.
439-3190
Equal opportunity emp

SECRETARY TO MANAGER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

NO SHORTHAND
\$10-11,000

Individual with 10 years experience in public relations and 5 years in secretarial work. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.

SALES ORDER SECRETARY
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP.
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SECRETARY

Versatile and capable individual needed for our Production Dept. Telephone and radio work are involved with various clerical duties. Typing is essential.

R & D THIEL, INC.
1700 Rand Rd.
Palatine
338-7150
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Manufacturers top secretaries. Must have 10 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.

SECRETARY
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Rolling Meadows 398-3655

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Internationally respected firm seeking an executive secretary for 2 company offices. The VP Mktg. / Industrial Relations and the Corporate Sec'y.

Good typing shorthand dictation and communication skills. 11 yrs. required. Administrative ability desirable for this challenging and varied position. We offer an attractive package of benefits. Call for interview appointment.

Personnel Dept.
391-4401
DIETZEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Challenging position for individual with shorthand of 100+ and typing of 70+ to perform a variety of functions in busy NW suburban sales office. Interesting position with contact with all departments. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call Elaine 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
290 York Rd.
Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To vice president. Small public relations firm in Elk Grove. Good typing and shorthand essential. Challenging and varied responsibilities. Own transportation necessary. Liberal benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Chamberlain

439 9230
SECRETARY IN SALES
\$9,10,400

Individual with 10 years experience in sales and 5 years in secretarial work. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.

SECRETARY WORLD
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SECRETARY
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

GREYHOUND COMPUTER CORP.
298 3910 J DeJohns
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SECRETARY/PUBLIC RELATIONS
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

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ASSIST DOCTORS

Individuals with 100% public contact. Good communication skills. Call 398 3520

SHURE SEARCH
111 NW 12th Ave. Apt 1115
P.O. Box 1115
Des Plaines 60018

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SERVICE STATION SALESPERSON

Individual must possess considerable physical stamina. Must be able to sell and service. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We're one of the most progressive companies in the area seeking qualified people and offering competitive starting salaries and excellent company benefits.

For our switchboard operator position, we are seeking an individual with a pleasant personality, and background in the operation of Centrex Console is desirable.

Typing ability is also important, especially as a consideration for advancement and growth in our company.

For more information please contact
Steve Callisher, 291-4435

EMI
EMI MEDICAL INC.
3615 Woodhead Dr., Northbrook, IL
equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

STUDENT SUPERVISOR
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SWITCHBOARD OPER. CASHIER
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

TELEPHONE CONSOLE OPERATOR
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP.
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

FLUOR CORP.
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

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The 51st state in the union?

Michigan's 'booby prize'? Upper Peninsula thinks so

by RICHARD H. GROWALD

IRONWOOD, Mich. (UPI) — Some tell Polish jokes. In Texas it's jokes about Texas A & M students. In downstate Michigan they tell Upper Peninsula jokes.

Sample: Why do all the roads in the Upper Peninsula have deep ditches on either side?

Answer: So Upper Peninsula folk can swing their arms when walking down the roads.

More than jokes and Lake Michigan separate the Upper Peninsula from the more populous, industrial downstate Michigan.

"I WENT DOWN to the state capital, Lansing, a year or two ago and in the Dept. of Natural Resources they had a map of the state on the wall. The map did not show the Upper Peninsula," said City Manager Kenneth E. Long of Ironwood, a city of 8,700 at the western end of the peninsula.

"They just shrugged their shoulders," Long said.

"We don't suffer. But it is an annoyance. They're on Eastern time. Ironwood's in Central time. It's kind of lonesome."

"It's 600 miles from here to Lansing. We are closer to other capitals — St. Paul, Madison, Des Moines, not to mention Winnipeg. It's a problem we have — we're so damned far away."

LONG SMILED. "Up here we root for the Green Bay Packers or the Minnesota Vikings. Ironwood fans of the Detroit Lions? Only a few diehards."

At a city newsstand one can buy Chicago, Milwaukee and Wisconsin daily newspapers. But this is the Upper Peninsula and you cannot buy a Detroit newspaper.

The city manager rolled his eyes in mock horror. "Some 140 years ago Michigan and Ohio were having a battle for what was called the Toledo Strip."

"Ohio got it. To make up for that, Washington gave Michigan the Upper Peninsula, although we're connected to Wisconsin by land."

"MICHIGAN DIDN'T want us. But they got us. We're the booby prize," Long said.

Behind his desk stood, on a pole, the American flag. There was no Michigan flag. The city manager cited ex-

amples of his governmental woes with Lansing.

"Down the road, over the Montreal River, is Hurley, Wisconsin. To save money, so that both Ironwood and Hurley wouldn't have to build new sewage plants, we agreed that Ironwood would build a new plant and we would handle Hurley's sewage by contract."

"That didn't please Lansing. They didn't want Michigan handling Wisconsin sewage. Lansing's been no help. I don't know why but they've been in the way."

LONG SMILED at talk of the Upper Peninsula breaking away from Michigan and becoming a 51st state. "Secession would be voted down resoundingly. We've got our woes but we are Michigan's booby prize."

"Nobody much takes the 51st state thing seriously. It strikes more folks better if we'd secede from the United States and get some of that foreign aid from Washington."

He grinned.

"Of course, Washington's getting pretty tight about foreign aid."

Two blocks away, in a suite of offices lined with law books, Theodore G. Albert cherishes the dream of the 51st state.

"They used to call me the persecuting, prostituting prosecutor of Gogebic County. They called me Little Caesar. You might say I'm a leader," said 59-year-old, curly-headed Ted Albert.

HIS CALLING card identifies him as president of the Upper Peninsula's 51st State of Superior, Inc.

"As a kid — and there were 10 of us, seven boys and three girls, and my parents sent all of us through college — it was me who did the organizing. I had the Albert circuses, the Albert parades. Here in Ironwood, I started the Moose and the Lions Club. I helped start the Eagles."

"Now, I'm three years deep in starting the 51st state, Superior? Well, that's one suggestion. Others want to call the new state Hiawatha. Makes no difference."

"The difference that counts is the topographical, economic, social, philosophical and temperamental differences between us and downstate."

"We are a divided state. We have a long history of abuses caused by Lansing. Our salvation lies in going it

alone. Look at their maps."

ALBERT HOLDS up a cottage cheese container and a bank match-folder from downstate. Both show maps of Michigan minus the Upper Peninsula.

"Look! Just the downstate mitt. Not us. They treat us like a national park. Taxation without representation."

Albert displays a 51st state poster.

"What we are going to do is go to federal court. We will show that Upper Michigan belonged to the Indians and Washington had no right to give us to Michigan. We'll get the Indians to cooperate."

"Then, when the Supreme Court nullifies our being part of Michigan, we'll set up as the 51st state. We'll be made up of 15 Michigan counties. Later on, 22 northern Wisconsin counties will secede the same way and join us."

For the great day Albert already has what he calls an Independence Bell. "On the side are the words Suum Cuique Tribuere which means to render to everyone his own."

ALBERT SET down the poster atop a pile of leaflets leftover from the time he ran for the U.S. Senate on the Human Rights ticket.

"All things being equal, and with justice being done, I figure the chances of the 51st state are 60-40. I've asked for a meeting with President Carter."

Down in the street being carefully repaved — all Ironwood is built atop unused iron mines — Chamber of Commerce Manager William L. Johnson and his friend, retired miner Percy W. Treloar, smiled.

"The last time there was a lot of noise about a 51st state it was a meeting organized in Escanaba by the man who had been Al Capone's chef. We ate well. But we're still in Michigan."

"Sure, we get the short end from Lansing. But things aren't so bad. We're rid of those rotten wooden sidewalk planks. Walk on 'em and they'd likely bang up and slap you," Johnson said.

Treloar puffed on his pipe. "Yes, but a downstate drunk could always find his motel room under those planks."

Treloar waved his pipe. "And did you hear the one about the downstate who..."



THREE DARING SNOWMOBILERS turn their machines into watermobiles as they try to cross small land they could go about 100 yards across the pond in Schenectady, N.Y. After many soggy trips, pond's surface before sinking.

Growth, rehabilitation NIPC goal

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is calling for a better balance between rehabilitation of older business areas and new growth in the suburbs.

The recommendation is one of several in economic guidelines prepared for inclusion in NIPC's comprehensive general plan. Thirteen specific guidelines have been proposed and will be discussed at public hearings July 22 and 23.

"The key is, it has to be balanced," said NIPC spokesman Michael Rippey. "We can't develop economic resources in the suburbs to the detriment of the city."

RIPPEY SAID the policies, if adopted as part of the comprehensive plan, will be used to advise local governments on planning matters. They also will be used to review applications for federal grants.

The guidelines call for the region to get a better return on federal tax dollars. "Illinois, as a state, ranks fairly low in terms of the amount of return we get on our federal tax dollar," Rippey said.

NIPC also wants to see prime agricultural land identified in the region so that it will be preserved for that use. A similar position is proposed for industrial sites.

Other guidelines call for development of a good water supply, improved transportation and generally enhancement of the region. The agency is also calling for a reduction in

governmental regulations and taxing inequities that unnecessarily restrict the economy.

People interested in commenting on the economic policies can attend a public hearing at 2 p.m. July 22 and

10 a.m. July 23 at NIPC offices, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago. People unable to attend the meeting can testify by telephone by calling 454-0400 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19, 20 and 21.

Obituaries

C. LINCOLN AUSTIN

Retired Office Manager

Services for C. Lincoln Austin, 82, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired office manager for an oil company; a World War I veteran; member of the Park Ridge Masonic Lodge No. 988, A.F. & A.M.; A.A.S.R. Valley of Milwaukee No. 320; Tripoli Temple; American Legion Post No. 1778; Maine Barracks of World War I; and a retired member of the Executive Club of Park Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel; daughter, Adrienne Raday; son, Richard Austin; brother, Milton Austin; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, with a Masonic service at 6 p.m. under the auspices of the Park Ridge Masonic Lodge.

Family request, please omit flowers.

PATRICIA R. MARTIN

Homemaker

Services for Patricia R. Martin, 45, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church of Estherville, Iowa. Burial will be in Eastside Cemetery, Estherville.

She died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald L.; son, Peter Martin; brother, Richard Mouritsen; parents, Arnold and Ruth Mouritsen; and mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy Martin.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in Henry and Olson Funeral Home, 120 N. 7th St., Estherville, Iowa.

Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

EMILIE ONDRACEK

20-year Resident

Services for Emilie Ondracek, 72, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Adolf-Berwyn Funeral Home, 2921 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn. Entombment will be in Woodlawn Mausoleum, Forest Park.

She died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Before her retirement, she and her husband had owned and operated a meat market in Berwyn, Cicero and Chicago. She was a member of the Sokol and Czechoslovak Club of North Miami, Fla.

Survivors include her husband, Rudolph; sons, Rudolph Jr. and Ladislav Ondracek; sister, Susan Slama; and grandchildren, Daniel Scott, Cynthia Ann and Donna Lee Ondracek.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Adolf-Berwyn Funeral Home.

JAMES GOLDSWORTHY

Retired Inspection Supervisor

Services for James Goldsworthy, 79, of Mount Prospect, will be Friday morning in Reigle Funeral Home Inc., 4305 Cho Rd., Flint, Mich. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Fenton, Mich.

He died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired inspection supervisor for General Motors.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Ruth Cutting; sons, James and Gerald Goldsworthy; brother Norman G. Goldsworthy; sister, Iris Ruby; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rhoda; and brothers, Gordon L. and Frederick J. Goldsworthy.

Visitation will be Thursday evening in Reigle Funeral Home, Flint, Mich. Arrangements were made by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Lung Assn.

Deaths elsewhere

EDWARD E. TESSENDORF, 81, of Edgerton, Wis., and a former resident of Rolling Meadows, died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Madison, Wis. A World War I veteran, he was a retired truck driver.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Eva A.; sons, Edward W. of Rolling Meadows, Roy L. of Elk Grove Village and Donald F. Tessendorf; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Delay charged in S. Korean probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some House Ethics Committee members said Tuesday the panel's chief counsel has accused its Democratic chairman of delaying the probe of South Korean lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Republican national chairman William Brock revived GOP demands for appointment of a Watergate-style special prosecutor to handle the Korean probe and "avoid any appearance of a cover-up."

The committee members, who declined to be identified, said special counsel Philip Lacovara criticized chairman John Fynt. D-Ga., in a private memo to the committee.

IN HIS MEMO, Lacovara was said to have held Fynt directly responsible for a number of delays in committee action — specifically including approval of subpoenas and of a proposed plan that would give the panel access to classified CIA material on Korean lobbying operations.

Lacovara reportedly also criticized Fynt for calling only 11 formal com-

mittee meetings this year.

Other sources said Lacovara and Fynt have been at odds for weeks and suggested the entire investigation might be in jeopardy.

Flynt had no immediate response to reports of the memo. Lacovara was vacationing in Europe.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill told reporters he knew of "no difficulty" between Lacovara and Flynt.

"If I thought that in any way there was an effort to delay the investigation, then I would talk with the committee," O'Neill said.

But reports of the conflict led Brock to issue his call for appointment of a special prosecutor who would "disregard any political damage that may occur to members of the Democratic party" and eliminate cover-up suspicions.

Lacovara, who served on the Watergate task force, was hired last December to run the committee's investigation into reports that South

Korea's government — working through businessman Tongsun Park — tried to influence U.S. economic and military policies by giving congressmen cash, gifts and assorted "favors."

THE COMMITTEE has been under heavy pressure to accelerate its inquiry, but has said it probably would not hold public hearings until this fall.

Some GOP panel members expressed hope the investigation would move faster now.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., said "some of us are frustrated, but I'm confident we can move forward more expeditiously now and I really don't think there's anything sinister" about Flynt's handling of the inquiry.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., also said he saw nothing to indicate a cover-up, but added, "a reasonable man could suspect a plan to go slow if we don't move vigorously now."

The committee planned to meet Wednesday for the first time since early June.

Test only way to study SST: official

NEW YORK (UPI) — The director of aviation for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Tuesday conceded a tryout of the Concorde supersonic jet at Kennedy Airport may be the only way to determine its noise and vibration impact.

The admission by Caesar Paltarini came under questioning by U.S. District Court Justice Milton Pollack, who asked the witness, "How can you have a fair trial without a test?"

This was the same expression the judge used in May when he ordered the Port Authority's ban on Concorde operations in New York lifted. The authority operates Kennedy Airport.

POLLACK'S ORDER was reversed by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled the Port Authority had the power to ban noisy aircraft, but sent the case back to Pollack to determine if the 14-month-old ban, now extended indefinitely,

was being administered fairly.

Paltarini told the hearing tests at other airports indicate the Concorde produces a "tremendous vibration" that could have a serious effect on 500,000 people living in the Kennedy Airport area.

He said the SST conceivably could meet noise standards at Kennedy, but "the proof is in the test."

"You would have to run the Concorde into JFK to determine if your conception was correct," Pollack said.

"I would think so, yes," the official said.

"YOU CAN'T HAVE a fair trial without a test?" Pollack asked. "In these particular procedures, yes," Paltarini replied.

Earlier in the proceedings, lawyers for the British and French operators of the Concorde, urged Pollack to reinstate his order lifting the ban and

bar the PA from interfering in the tryout.

Both John A. Wells, representing Air France, and Peter J. Nickles of British Airways said they were convinced the Port Authority never intended to give the Concorde a fair trial at Kennedy.

WELLS ACCUSED the PA of adapting a "linger and wait technique" that is unreasonable and illegal.

Whatever Pollack decides, an appeal is considered certain. The issue most likely will go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Port Authority contends it must await the conclusion of a 16-month tryout at Dulles in Washington in late September to determine the standards for the Concorde's "unique noise and vibrating characteristics."

Tests of the Concorde operations at Dulles indicate the SST is about as noisy as conventional jets on landing, but roughly twice as loud on takeoff.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

JULY 12th QUESTION:
Lacovara was the first name of the wife of what president?
ANSWER: JAMES GARFIELD
First Five Calling 394-1700 ext. 288 After 8:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. Were:
Pat Anderson, Elk Grove
Duane Peterson, Arlington Heights
Vivian Dreyfus, Palatine
Ron Reiter, Palatine
Mike Ballantine, Rolling Meadows
For Today's Question, Call 394-1700

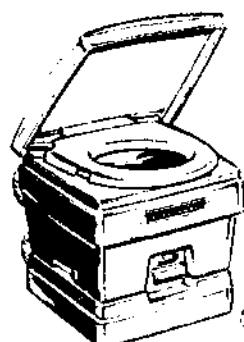
Sears

"Summer Savings Spree"

CAMPING SALE!

Most items at reduced prices

\$20 off 9x9-ft. tent

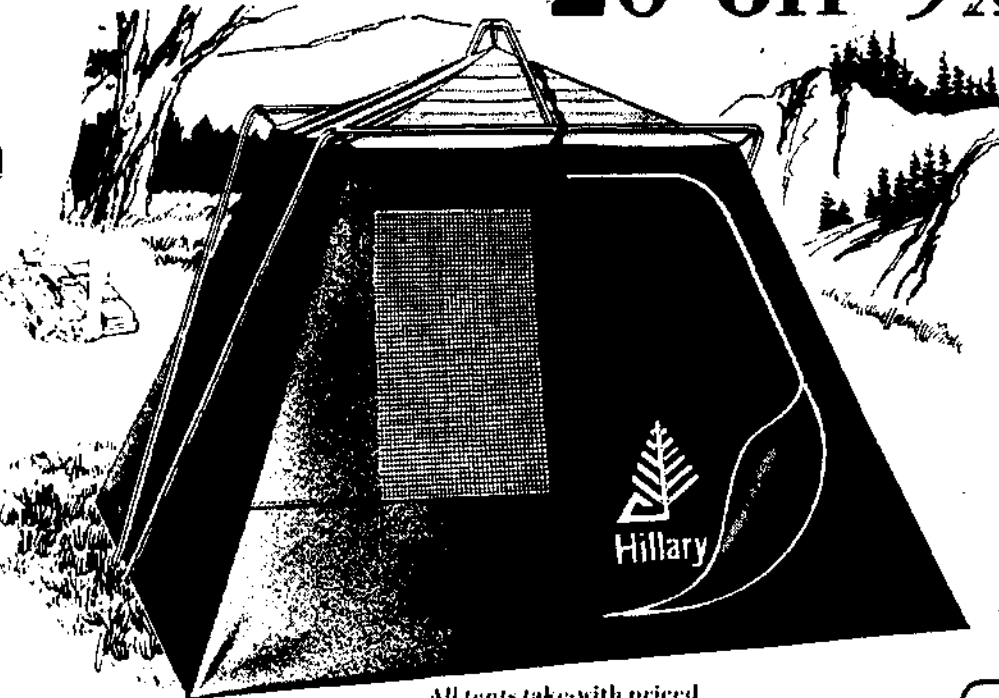


Save \$30 on portable Paka-Potti

Reg. \$79.99

49⁹⁹

Convenient camping accessory has 13-gal. fresh water tank, 31-gal. odor tight waste holding tank. Removable seat, cover for easy cleaning.



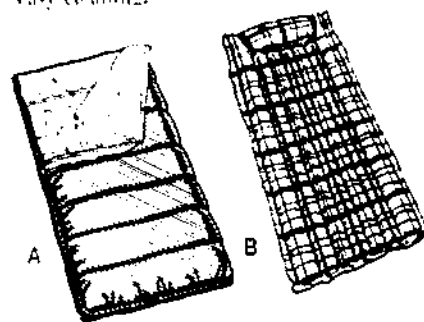
All tents take-with priced

Regular \$119.99

99⁹⁹ Take-with

Ideal for your camping vacation! Roomy tent features blue/white striped cotton roof, blue nylon sides with 5 ft. 10 in. center height, 5 ft. 5 in. eave height. Has large zippered "D" shape door, 2 windows nylon screening and zippered flaps. Aluminum frame. Sets up easily.

\$139.99 Tent, 10x13-ft. \$119.99
7 1/2 x 9 1/2 Tent, regular price \$79.99



A. 4-lb. fill sleeping bag Reg. price **12⁸⁸**
Quilted, with full length zipper, weatherstrip, 33x75 in.

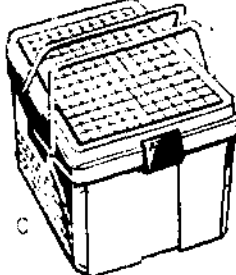
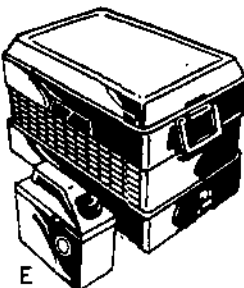
B. Cotton/vinyl air mattress Reg. price **7⁸⁸**
Cotton laminated to vinyl, 72x44 in., deflated. \$19.99 Air mattress 12.99 \$1.99 Air mattress 99c

C. 32-quart basket chest Reg. price **9⁹⁹**
High-impact polyethylene, to help keep food hot or cold.

D. 3-gal. jug with spigot Reg. price **6⁴⁴**
Insulated high-impact polyethylene, push button spigot.

E. 76-quart ice chest Reg. price **24⁸⁸**
Lightweight chest has removable tray, freezable jug.

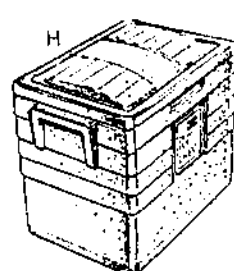
F. Coleman fuel Reg. price **1⁸⁹**
For camping stoves and other camping equipment. 1 gallon.



G. Arctic ice, ice substitute. Reg. price **4^{9c}**
Refreezable, freezes overnight. In poly can.

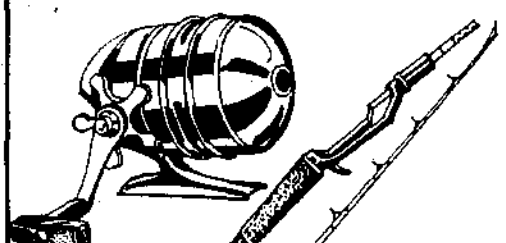
H. 28-qt. foam ice chest Reg. price **9⁹⁹**
For camping, picnics. For food and drinks.

I. 12-gallon jug of high impact polyethylene. Reg. price **1²⁹**
Spout flaps open.



• Sale prices thru July 23 except fishing gear July 16

Sports Center also at Sears Berwyn and Fox Lake

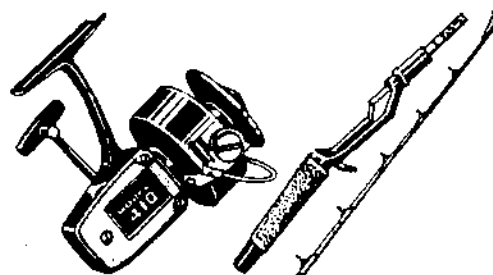


#225 Spincasting reel, reg. \$8.99

Gear ratio of 3 to 1, 8-lb. line incl. 6.99

Spincasting rod, 6 or 6 1/2 ft., reg. \$13.99

medium action sport rod 10.99

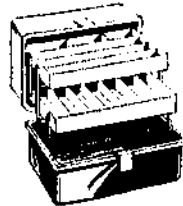


#410 Spinning reel, regular \$6.99

Features 3.2 to 1 gear ratio 5.99

2-pc. spinning rod, regular \$12.99 Medium

action sport rod, 6 1/2 or 7 ft. 9.99



Save \$1 on 2-tray tackle box

Reg. \$5.99 **4⁹⁹**

Two cantilever trays have ten lure compartments and two worm sections.

SAVE \$10

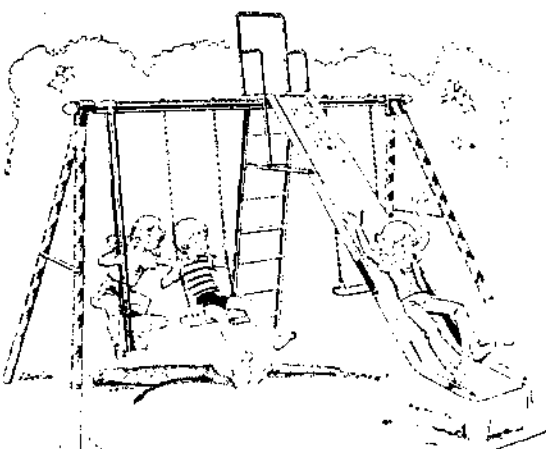
4-leg gym sets for summer fun



Regular \$49.99

39⁹⁹ Take-with

This sturdy gym has two swings, a passenger glide-ride, and a 5-ft. slide. Strong 2-in. diameter handbar and 1 1/2-in. legs. Unassembled.



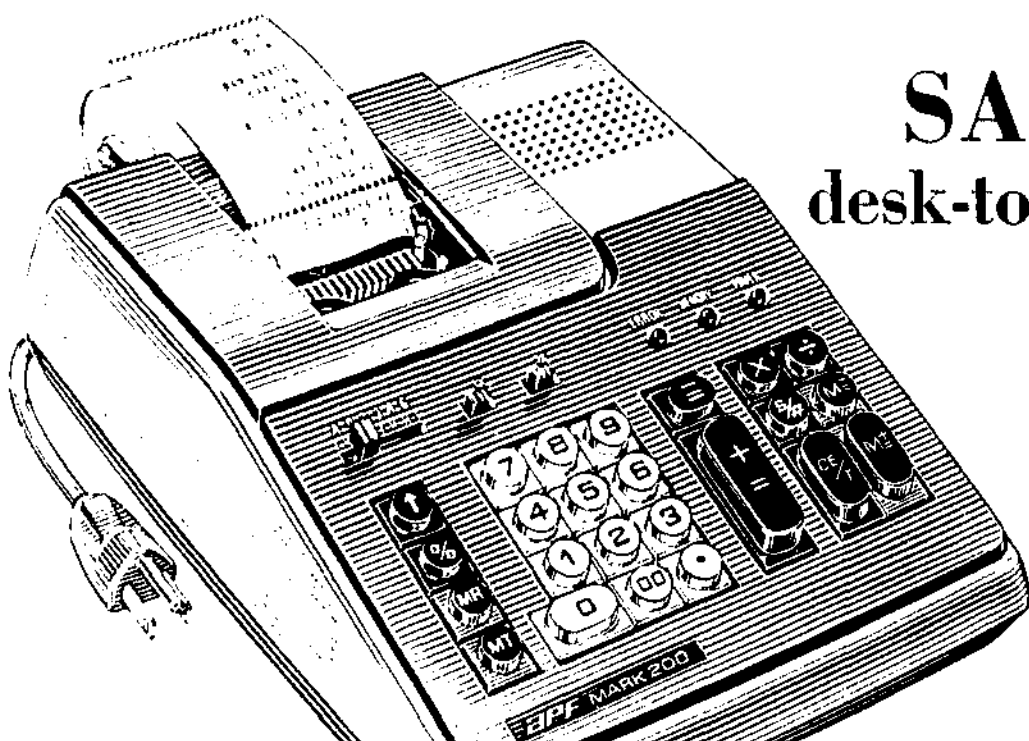
Regular \$69.99

59⁹⁹ Take-with

Includes 9 1/2-foot long slide that goes over the top plus two swings and glide ride. Strong 2-inch diameter steel handbar, 1 1/2-in. legs. Unassembled.

Outdoor Play Equipment not at Sears Elgin or Homan Ave.

SAVE \$15 on 12-digit desk-top printing calculator



Desk-top printing calculator with four-key memory can add, subtract, multiply, and divide. It has percent key, constant calculation, and non-add key for coding. Negative numbers printed in red. Has floating or fixed decimal system.

Regular \$99.99

84⁹⁹

• Sale prices on office machine thru July 30

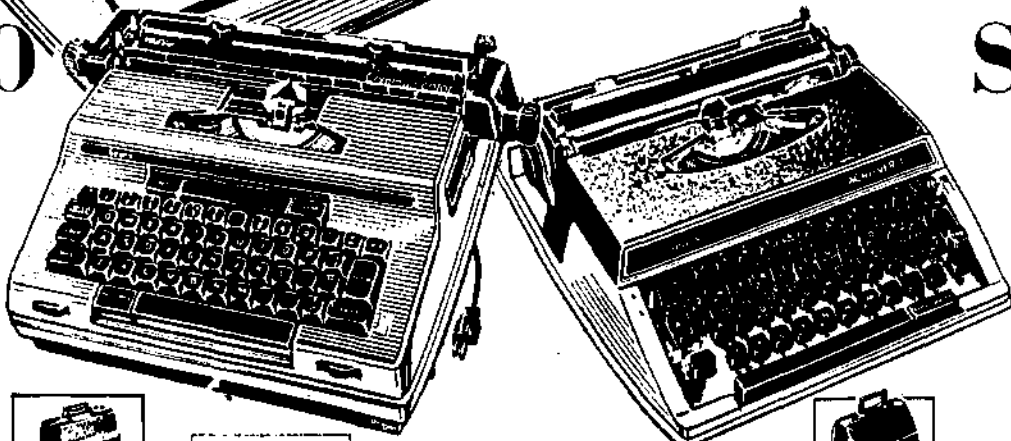
SAVE \$60

The Communicator electric typewriter

Regular \$319.99

259⁹⁹

Sears Best cartridge-loading typewriter with power return, 12-inch carriage and full-width tab. Pica or elite.



Office Equipment Dept. not at Sears Elgin

SAVE \$10

The Achiever I manual typewriter

Regular \$89.99

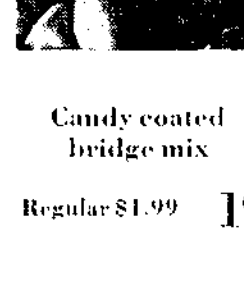
79⁹⁹

Portable typewriter has preset tabs for fast column work, 9.5-inch carriage, repeat and back space keys. Pica type.



Coconut bon bons triple-whipped

Regular \$1.79 **1⁴⁹** lb.



Candy coated bridge mix

Regular \$1.99 **1⁶⁹** lb.



Maple nut goodies crunchy peanut toffee

Regular \$1.59 **1²⁹** lb.

• Sale prices on candy thru July 9

SAVE 30c

Great favorites for the family and for parties

Nothing adds to a gathering like a well-stocked candy dish. Get these at savings and see how everyone enjoys the treat. And they taste so fresh.

Candy Dept. not at Sears Elgin, but also at Sears Berwyn

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State St. 875-4891
79th Street

SOUTH/EAST

Orland Square 349-5000
Park Forest 747-8600
River Oaks 891-7191
Southlake 738-5000
I-65 and U.S. 30



LATE TAG. Logan Square's Mike Marshall—puts the tag on an Arlington baserunner, who is safe at first. Arlington kept the Lo-

gan Square fielders busy by getting 21 men on base in an 11-0 victory. Dennis Drolet

held the Lions hitless. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Mets rumple Cub's dignity

NEW YORK—Jon Matlack beat the odds Tuesday night and, in the process, he beat the first-place Cubs, 4-2. Matlack, the New York Mets' enigmatic lefthander, won his first ball game since May 18 to improve his disappointing 1977 record to 4-10. In doing so, he and the Mets showed utter disregard for the Cubs' Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter, nominally considered the best starting pitcher and the best reliever in the National League.

The loss cut the Cubs' East lead to four games over Philadelphia.

Rookie outfielder Steve Henderson cracked a two-run homer off Sutter in the eighth inning and budding superstar Lee Mazzilli ruined Reuschel's bid for a 13th win with a pair of key RBI base hits.

WITH THAT KIND of help — and with ninth-inning relief from Skip Lockwood — Matlack kept the Cubs at bay for 8-1/3 innings, striking out nine and looking more like his old self (last year he was 17-10) than he has all season.

His only mistake was a high, 1-and-2 fastball to George Mitterwald that the Cub catcher slammed for a two-run homer in the seventh inning, erasing a 1-0 Met lead.

But the Mets immediately pounced on Reuschel for the tying run in the bottom of the seventh when, with two away, Mike Vail lined a double to left-center, barely legging into second base ahead of Jerry Morales' throw. Mazzilli, the next batter, bounced a ground single through the middle, just out of shortstop Ivan DeJesus' reach, to send Vail across the plate.

MAZZILLI EARLIER had provided Matlack with his 1-0 edge with a two-out double in the fifth that scored Vail. John Stearns had opened the inning with a walk before Bruce Boicclair and Vail rolled into force outs.

But when big Rick started the eighth inning by giving up a single to Randle, Cub manager Herman Franks decided it was time to call on Sutter, the majors' top fireman with five victories and 23 saves.

Sutter went to 3-and-1 on Bobby Valentine before the Met shortstop put down a successful sacrifice bunt, sending the speedy Randle to second. Then, after getting behind 2-and-0 on Henderson, Sutter came in with a belt-high forkball that the rookie deposited over the fence more than 400 feet away in left-center.

THE CUBS HAD Matlack backed against the wall in the second inning when Bobby Murcer singled in the infield and Morales doubled past third. But the crafty Met southpaw fanned hot-hitting Steve Ontiveros, then, after walking Manny Trillo intentionally, he forced Mitterwald to rap into a doubleplay.

Mitterwald, whose dramatic two-out homer in the seventh was wasted, left for pinch-hitter Bill Buckner after the Cubs threatened in the ninth. Murcer and Ontiveros singled around a line out by Morales, prompting Met manager Joe Torre to call on Lockwood.

After the Met righthander executed a wild pitch to send the tying runs to scoring position, he fanned Trillo and got Buckner to smash back to the mound for the final out.

Drolet's no-hitter stuns Lions, 11-0

by DON FRISKE

Dennis Drolet's no-hitter Tuesday night ended just as it started, with a strikeout.

In between, the Arlington pitcher allowed only two walks and a hit batter as he coasted to an 11-0 victory against host Logan Square in American Legion baseball.

The Lions didn't even hit a ball out of the infield until the fourth inning when Matt Stavropoulos and Mike Cusack flew out to right and center field. They were the hardest hit balls off Drolet, the only two to leave the infield all evening.

MIKE MARSHALL led off the second inning with a walk for the Lions and he made it two third before the mini-threat to break up the shutout ended.

Jeff Passolt opened the fifth with a walk and was forced at second. Cusack was hit to lead off the seventh. Those were the only baserunners for the Lions.

"We've been working a lot with Dennis, and we think he's coming around," said Lloyd Meyer, the Arlington coach. "He's throwing a different pitch that sinks a lot and he's slowed down his delivery to make the batters stay back a little longer."

This was the third time the two teams have met this summer. The first game ended in a scoreless tie through nine innings. Then Logan Square defeated Arlington 4-1.

BUT IT WAS a different story Tuesday night as Arlington jumped out in front with three runs in the first inning.

Mike Jennings opened the game with a single off Lion starter Jim Simmerman. When John Mertins stroked his second single of the game in the second inning, Simmerman was removed with a 5-0 deficit.

Mark Rusche came in, gave up a single to right by Paul Lundstedt, and Gary Kempton scored the final run that was charged to Simmerman.

In the third, Arlington built its lead to 3-0 with two unearned runs. Jennings and Dan Frase, who had walked, scored when Mike Mayerck reached on a throwing error by the third baseman.

THEN DROLET HELPED to pad his lead in the fourth by hitting a two-run double to left-center. Mertins and Lundstedt scored on the play. Drolet scored the final run of the night from third when Jennings hit a single to left.

To go with the two walks allowed by Drolet, he added seven strikeouts.



INTENSITY. Arlington's Dennis Drolet stifles Logan Square bats in throwing an 11-0 no-hitter Tuesday night. Drolet walked two while striking out seven. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Drives in 5

Otis batters White Sox

by BOB GALLAS

Amos Otis drove in five runs with a home run and triple, while pitcher Dennis Leonard throttled White Sox bats as the Kansas City Royals triumphed 8-3 before 32,514 fans at Comiskey Park Tuesday night.

The win gave the third-place Royals a split in the two-game series and brings them back to within four games of the division-leading Sox.

Steve Stone started for the Sox, but didn't last past the sixth inning, while Leonard (8-9) went the distance despite a two-run, ninth-inning Sox rally. Stone, now 9-7, was charged with the loss.

The Royals jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-run homer by Amos Otis but Stone worked his way out of further trouble by retiring the next two hitters in order to retire the side.

Stone set down the Royals in order in the third but ran into trouble again in the fourth when Kansas City got two more runs, the big blow coming off the bat of big John Mayberry whose 14th home run just missed leaving the ballpark.

THE LEFTHANDED swinging Mayberry powered one to right and the ball bounced off the facing of the right field roof, bouncing back onto the

playing field. The solo blast gave the Royals a 3-0 lead.

Mayberry's homer came after Stone had retired the first two men he faced. Otis followed Mayberry and drew a walk, then reached second on a stolen base. Darrell Porter then ripped a single that drove in Otis with the fourth Kansas City run. Stone got out of further trouble by getting Fred Patek to ground out to end the inning.

Eric Soderholm spoiled Leonard's shutout with a two-out, solo homer in the bottom of the fourth, his ninth round tripper of the campaign.

THE ROYALS banished Stone to the showers in the sixth when Pete LaCock singled and Al Cowens singled then went to second as LaCock took third on the throw in from Chet Lemon in centerfield. Stone intentionally walked Mayberry to fill the bases and that brought in Don Kirkwood from the bullpen.

But Kirkwood promptly gave up a booming triple to Otis who cleared the bases with a shot over the head of Chet Lemon to drive in his third, fourth and fifth runs of the evening. Darrell Porter followed with a deep sacrifice fly to center that brought in the eighth Kansas City run.

Kirkwood settled down after that, striking out Fred Patek and getting Frank White to ground out to end the

inning. Kirkwood finished the game, giving up only one more hit, a double that Ralph Garr misplayed in the seventh.

Down 8-1 going into the ninth, the Sox got a break when Rob Heise, who had just come in to play third for George Brett, booted a game-ending double-play ball. Jack Brohamer followed with a single that drove in a run, then Heise committed his second error of the inning, throwing wide at first on Jim Essian's ground ball that loaded the bases.

THAT BROUGHT up Ralph Garr with an unexpected chance to keep his hitting streak alive and he responded with a single that drove in the third Sox run and ran his streak to 16 straight games, the longest of any Sox player this season.

But Leonard bore down and finally got his doubleplay, a game-ending shortstop-to-second-to-first special off the bat of Alan Bannister.

Leonard gave up only one earned run as both of the ninth inning tallies were unearned. He struck out seven and walked three.

SOX SHORTS: Chris Knapp (7-4) and Jack Kueck (0-0) are the scheduled Sox pitchers in tonight's twinbill against Toronto, which will send righthanders Bill Singer (2-7) and Dave Lenaczky (7-7).

An uneasy truce for Cub, Sox fans

A local saloonkeeper was trying to blame Boh Lemon and Herman Franks, Chicago's baseball managers, for a recent swoon in his business.

"Darn it," said the bartender. "This has been the strangest summer I've ever seen. Cub fans and Sox fans used to come in here and argue all night. They'd argue about this and that, and Ron Santo and Pete Ward, and Fergie Jenkins and Wilbur Wood.

"They would argue about anything. They would bet on which team would finish lower in the standings. Even if the Cubs and Sox were both in last place, there were plenty of fanatics in here to make it interesting.

"Me? I'm a Cub fan, but that don't make no difference."

THE BARTENDER continued.

"Now, this summer, you can't get people to say boo. Nobody wants to bet on anything. You can't even get a guy to say something bad about the Sox anymore."

Sure, an uneasy peace has settled over the brooding City of the Big Shoulders. Cub fans and Sox fans have drawn up a provisional truce, a nonaggression pact based largely on mutual insecurity.

With both teams in first place, the city's baseball fans have ceased being each other's worst enemies. Now, each regards the other with a mild form of respect.

"HEY, I WAS 20-years-old before I found out that the Sox were a major-league team," said one long-time North Side fan. "We used to root against the White Sox on general principle.

"But we can't afford to do that now," he went on. "For one thing, the Sox are in first place — it's pretty hard to knock them. For another thing, the Cubs are in first place and that requires full-time attention."

Much of the basic Cub-Sox rivalry is grounded in what might be called a reciprocal death-wish. No self-respecting Cub fan can be

Byline report

Art Mugalán



caught cheering for the Sox. And nothing, they say, makes a White Sox fan happier than a Cub loss — unless it's a doubleheader loss.

"The Cubs have always been easy to laugh about," said a middle-aged Sox fan. "If it wasn't the rotating coaches, it was something else. Ron Santo and Don Young, Cuno Barragan, Adolpho Phillips. If you were a Sox fan in the old days, you could even make fun of Ernie Banks."

NOW, SOX FANS and Cub fans eye each other's team with cautious skepticism.

"Are the White Sox for real?" asked one Cub fan. "Or is that a mighty weak league? Yeah, that must be it."

There is also a feeling of resentment that surfaced in one Sox fan's reaction.

"Wouldn't you know it?" he marveled. "The Sox are having their best year since 1967, maybe since 1950, and the Cubs are stealing all the headlines. Why couldn't they have waited until next year?"

IMPLICIT IN that statement, of course, is the widespread belief that the Cubs and Sox take turns at the top of the Chicago baseball hierarchy. Historically, when the Cubs are supreme — as they were from the late 1920s through 1945 — the Sox are dormant. When the Sox gained respectability during the 1950s, the Cubs were doormats.

In 1969 and 1970, when the Cubs were contenders, the Sox were the worst team in baseball. The Sox blew the flag in '67 and the Cubs did likewise in '69.

Only in the past two or three years have the odds caught up with the historical oddities. Last year, both teams were miserable, and the predictions for 1977 called for more of the same. It wasn't to be so.

The bartender tried to put his experience in perspective.

"I suppose it was just a matter of time before both teams would put together good seasons in the same year," he said. "It just happened to be this year.

"BUT WHAT HAPPENS if they both win the pennant?" he asked, the imperishable thought suddenly occurring to him. "What then?"

Indeed, what then?

Can this town's baseball fans handle the strain and tension and pressure of a City Subway Series between the Cubs and Sox?

Most of them won't talk about it now, but deep in the back of their minds Chicago fans are thinking Sox versus Cubs in October. The risks may outnumber the benefits, they know.

"LOSING THE WORLD Series to the White Sox would be the worst possible thing," one Cub fan admitted. "We wouldn't be able to show our faces all winter."

Sox fans expressed similar sentiments.

"Can you imagine getting beat back-to-back by Ray Burris and Mike Krukow?" moaned a Sox fan. "I'd rather finish in the cellar."

THE IDEA OF a Subway Series (or a CTA Series, in this case) finally cheered up the bartender.

"There'll be a lot of people crying in their beer after that one," he said, his eyes lighting up.



Late-inning error gives Phillies win

St. Louis right fielder Roger Freed dropped Ted Sizemore's two-out fly ball in the ninth inning to allow Richie Hebner to score the winning run which gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals.

In other National League play Tuesday night, Los Angeles blanked Houston 8-0, Atlanta edged Cincinnati 4-3 and Pittsburgh beat Montreal 5-4 in 12 innings.

Hobner drew a one out walk from loser Rawly Eastwick, took third on Bob Boone's two-out single to left and then came in when Sizemore lofted a routine fly which Theed dropped for an error. Randy Lerch went the distance to gain his sixth win.

JIM FREGOSI's leadoff homer in the top of the 12th inning brought the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game delayed 50 minutes by rain.

Fregosi's third homer of the season came off Bill Atkinson, the fourth Expos' pitcher, who came into the game in the 11th Rich Gossage 3-5, hurled the final four innings to gain the victory for Pittsburgh.

The Pirates tied the score 4-4 in the ninth when, with runners on first and third Al Oliver dashed home as the Expos failed to complete what would have been a game ending double play on Rennie Stennett's ground ball.

led Martinez and Bill Russell each rapped out three hits in the first four innings and southpaw Doug Rau coasted to his 10th victory by fusing a

NL baseball

four hit shutout in an 8-0 triumph for the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Houston Astros.

Russell and Ron Cey each drove in two runs and Martinez scored three times in the 1st hit attack which boosted the Dodgers' National League West lead to 9½ games over Cincinnati which lost to Atlanta.

PINCH-HITTER Tom Paciorek's sacrifice fly with none out in the ninth inning scored Biff Pocoroba to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and enable Phil Niekro to win his ninth game.

Pacoba opened the inning by drawing a walk and advanced to second on a bunt by reliever Joe Henderson. After Daniel Chaney singled, Pacoba to third, Henderson was replaced by Joe Hoerner, who was greeted by Pacoba's tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

Bears sign top choice

Seven draft picks and a pair of free agent linebackers have agreed to contract terms with the Bears of the National Football League leaving only one 1977 draft pick unsigned.

Among those accepting contract offers was guard-tackle Ted Albrecht of California, the Bears' first round draft pick.

Others were cornerback Mike Spray of Colorado, second round pick running back Robin Earl of Washington third round, wide receiver Gerald Butler of Nicholls State seventh linebacker Nick Buonamici of Ohio State, ninth center guard Connie Zelenak of

Purdue lin and corner back
Terry Lynn of Jackson State, 12th

The Bears earlier announced the signing of quarterback Vince Evans of Southern California. The only other draft pick still not signed, defensive end tackle Dennis Brockner of Miami of Florida, will be offered a contract pending the outcome of a physical examination for all Bears Sunday. Brockner, picked in the 10th round, had knee surgery a month ago. The free agents signing were linebacker Gary Campbell of Colorado and linebacker Don Joyce of Tulane.

The Bears open training camp Monday

***Yankees put end
to losing skid, 5-2***

Willie Randolph tapped out three hits, including a home run, while Don Gullett and Dick Tidrow combined on a four-hit Tuesday night to help the New York Yankees snap a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

AL baseball

In other American League play Tuesday night, Tex. topped Baltimore 1-0, Cleveland stopped Boston 7-1 and Detroit edged Toronto 1-0.

Randolph's fourth home run came in the eighth inning after Cliff Johnson singled off Fred Stone, but into a fielder's choice. In the fifth, Yankee's pitcher, two-run Randolph also singled in the third off fourth-innings pitcher, Dave Gault. He came up with Milwaukee for two runnings before being picked up to record his third.

TOBY HARRAN drilled a two-run single in the bottom of the 10th inning to drive in Bill Campanaris from third base with the winning run, giving the Indians a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Orioles and their sixth victory.

Campanaris opened the inning with a walk and after reliever Dick Drago struck out John Ellis, Juan Beniquez executed a successful hit and run single to advance Campanaris to third base. Willie Houston then struck out but Harran lashed a 1-2 pitch by Dick Drago to left field to drive in the winning run.

Charlie Sokes hit a home since July 22, 1976, and to run shot that capped a four-run fourth inning, and Buddy Bell hit a solo homer to spark the Cleveland Indians' 10-7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Bell who banged out four hits and scored four runs, stalked the Indians.

to a 1-0 lead in the second when he sent his eighth homer into the left field stands. Four straight hits sent Boston starter and loser Reggie Cleveland down to his fifth defeat in 12 decisions in the fourth inning.

JIM CRAWFORD TOOK over when Mark Lيدريخ came up with a sore shoulder in the first inning and scattered four hits in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Tigers scored both their runs in the first inning on an RBI single by Rusty Staub and a sacrifice fly by Jason Thompson as Blue Jays loser Jesse Jefferson dropped to 5-9 despite giving up only eight hits.

Steve Staggs reached third on a three-base error by Ron LeFlore and scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Woods to quit the game and Friedrich got only one more out. Last year's American League All-Star game starter whose chances of even pitching in this year's are now dim, threw only 15 pitches before developing a sore right shoulder when he had a 32 count on Ron Fank.

Bertoncino in golf lead

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind. — Jim Bertonecino from Paradise Valley Ariz. shot a 67 to take the first round lead of the medal portion of the Western Junior Championship golf tournament at Purdue University Tuesday.

The 19-year-old finished a stroke ahead of Jon Jones from Tampa, Fla. They were the only golfers to card sub 70 rounds at the Western Golf Assn sponsored event. Forty-four golfers had 73 or lower.

The field of 375 golfers will continue medal play today over Purdue's North and South courses before the best 31 scorers advance to the match play portion of the 60-year-old tournament.

Defending champion Gary Hallberg of Barrington is exempt from the medal play and will begin match play Thursday.

The top scorers from this area was Nicholas Zambale of Palatine who can led a 73 Other local golfers and the winners were Scott Spielmann, 76 Paul Moats, 77, Don Sullivan 80, Jack Patterson, 81, Bob Canher, 83 Jim Michael, 83, Fritz Schuler, 83, Michael Sievers, 84, Chuck Lynch, 84, Mike Dee, 85, Mike Milligan, 86; John Raidt, 87, James Moran, 87, and Don DeGrande 95

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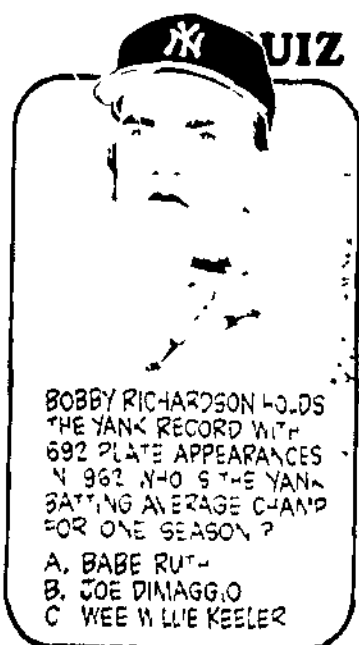
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JUST ANOTHER ROOKIE. Heisman winner Tony Dorsett is just another rookie to Dallas Cowboy lineman Keith Kerkhoff (62) who gives the top draft choice a taste of pro football tackling. Dorsett said he wants to gain 1500 yards this season

Sports shorts

Vidovic shoots to Publix lead

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Vidovic shot a sparkling 3 under par 66 and Peter Jacobs carded a second solid 71 Tuesday to tie for medalist honors in qualifying for match play in the 52nd annual United States Public Links tournament. Vidovic, a 20-year-old college student from Blue Island, had a 71 on the first day of qualifying but saved six strokes to finish at even par 142 after the final qualifying round on the 6,600 yard Brown Deer public course.

Nets' proposed move upsets Knicks

NEWARK, N.J. — The New York Knicks Tuesday asked a federal judge to allow them to sue the New York Nets for breaking an agreement which prohibited the basketball team from moving to New Jersey.

Parker wants out of Pittsburgh

MONTREAL — Dave Parker, the slug-hitting outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, confirmed Tuesday that he has asked to be traded because of "troubles with the front office." The 26-year-old Cincinnati native, Monday told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in Montreal, where the Pirates are playing again, the Expos that he is trying to get out of his current three-year contract.

Wade predicts repeat at Wimbledon

NEW YORK — British tennis ace Virginia Wade, zeroed in on her future Tuesday with the candid contention that she can win Wimbledon again in 1977.

Tampa Bay gets Boryla from Eagles

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed former Philadelphia quarterback Mike Boryla to a multi-year contract Tuesday, giving the Eagles an undisclosed draft choice. Boryla became available to the Bucs when the Eagles failed in a front office mix-up to notify him by May 1 that they were picking up his option for another year.

Sports people

James P. Brunning (Palatine), 15, attended the Pinehurst School of Golf in Pinehurst, N.C. where he was the winner in the stroke play event with scores of 79, 76 and 155 and the winner of the long driving contest. Les Zikes (Palatine) finished fourth last week end at the Southern California Open bowling tournament winning \$2,300.

New Zealand's John Walker ran the fastest mile in the world this year at 3:52.0, trailing his own world record by just over two seconds.

A new sport finds an audience

Motocross tests nerve and sanity

It is the conceit of Americans that art can always duplicate nature. Anything God can do, we can do better. You have New England whaling villages in Arizona deserts. The Matterhorn is a ride at Disneyland. The Queen Mary is a restaurant, and London Bridge is 10,000 miles from Parliament. The Corps of Engineers will build you a river, Hollywood can turn out artificial sharks realer than the original, and, if you've got the blueprint, America's got the parts.

Motocross is a comparatively new motorcycle sport in which the promoters find some desolate stretch of land with enough hills, water holes, rocks and gullies to test the rider for nerve, stamina, strength and foolhardiness.

You see, a guy who gets on a motorcycle is usually the kind of guy who will ride sharks, walk wings jump canyons, or hunt rattlesnakes. But the trouble with having motocross events in canyons near Carlsbad or forests around Belgium is that the spectator — on the television camera

Jim Murray

— could see only isolated parts of the action. It was like paying for tickets to see only the 10-yard line in a football game, or get a good view of only third base.

IT WAS DECIDED to make motorcycle a stadium sport like USC-UCLA, Dempsey-Furpo, the Dodgers vs. the Reds, the Olympics. All you really need is a lot of dirt, the tent, a steam shovel and a bunch of nuts willing to spend 45 minutes flying through the air in a series of turns, jumps, slides and holes in the ground on vehicles never intended for that sort of abuse — and on bodies that weren't either.

A promoter named Mike Goodwin took the sport out of the countryside

and stuck it in the L.A. Coliseum in 1972. He built a \$50,000 (the cost today is over \$100,000) artificial course in that venerable stadium which consisted of roller-coaster runs, deep ruts, and a half-mile obstacle course that combined the best aspects of a channel swim and a free fall out of a crashing plane. When 27,700 spectators showed up, a new sport was born.

In the Olympic 100-meter dash, they don't spread carpet tacks on the Tartan. In a horse race, they may put in hedges and a brook but they don't make you run down a ski jump. But the theory in motocross is that nothing's too bad for motorcycle. They put everything but land mine on the course and do everything short of sniping at them from trees to block the riders from completing the course.

Last year, 73,170 fans showed up at the Coliseum, which put the sport in the Rams-Vikings class. Promoters across the country began erecting motor steeplechase courses at venues from Atlanta Stadium to Silver-

dome in Pontiac, Mich., Anaheim, and Irving, Texas.

The 1976 Stadium Series champion was Jimmy Weinert, a 25-year-old rider from upstate New York who took the course at the Coliseum last year with a kneecap that had been shattered by a flying rock at a dirt race. He finished a stiff-legged eighth, shoring up enough points to preserve his SS championship.

BY COMPACTING motocross, putting it, so to speak, in a 20-foot ring stand of sprawling along the countryside, the sport has attracted TV interest, quality sponsorship (Coca-Cola) and has gone from Dust Bowl to Super Bowl. Weinert insists it is the most physically demanding sport. "If you want to know how it feels, try riding a bicycle down the stairs from the top of the Empire State Building to the street. And, when you get to the second floor, drive it out the window." The lesson of motocross is the one TV taught the world long ago. If your sport won't fit the 24-inch screen, you won't have it long.

Today in sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baseball — 11:00 p.m. Detroit vs. Cleveland. 7:15 p.m. Baltimore vs. Oakland. 7:00 p.m. Kansas City vs. Milwaukee. 6:15 p.m. Minnesota vs. Chicago. 6:00 p.m. St. Louis vs. Texas. 5:15 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Boston. 5:00 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — 7:00 p.m. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco. 6:15 p.m. San Diego vs. Cincinnati. 6:00 p.m. Houston vs. Atlanta. 5:15 p.m. New York Mets vs. Philadelphia. 5:00 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati. 4:15 p.m. Milwaukee vs. St. Louis. 4:00 p.m. Chicago vs. Cleveland. 3:15 p.m. Detroit vs. Baltimore. 3:00 p.m. Kansas City vs. Texas. 2:15 p.m. Minnesota vs. Oakland. 2:00 p.m. San Francisco vs. Los Angeles. 1:15 p.m. Cincinnati vs. San Diego. 1:00 p.m. Houston vs. Atlanta. 11:15 a.m. New York Mets vs. Philadelphia. 11:00 a.m. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati. 10:15 a.m. Milwaukee vs. St. Louis. 10:00 a.m. Chicago vs. Cleveland. 9:15 a.m. Detroit vs. Baltimore. 9:00 a.m. Kansas City vs. Texas. 8:15 a.m. Minnesota vs. Oakland. 8:00 a.m. San Francisco vs. Los Angeles. 7:15 a.m. Cincinnati vs. San Diego. 7:00 a.m. Houston vs. Atlanta. 6:15 a.m. New York Mets vs. Philadelphia. 6:00 a.m. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati. 5:15 a.m. Milwaukee vs. St. Louis. 5:00 a.m. Chicago vs. Cleveland. 4:15 a.m. 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Carew tops balloting for American Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota's Fred Carew, whose batting average has been wavering at the .400 mark all season, was confirmed as the No. 1 vote getter of all time Tuesday in the fan balloting for the All-Star Game, which will be played July 19 at Yankee Stadium.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes as the starting first baseman for the American League, thus edging out his National League counterpart Steve Garvey by a narrow 15,005-vote margin.

Joining Carew in the American League's starting lineup are catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston; New York's Willie Randolph at second; Boston's Rick Burleson at shortstop; Kansas City's George Brett at third; and New York's Reggie Jackson, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and Chicago's Richie Zisk in the outfield.

THE NATIONAL League starters, announced Monday, are catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder George Foster, all of Cincinnati. First baseman Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles

and outfielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

Carew, whose batting average fell below .400 Monday, has been an All-Star starter in each of his 11 major league seasons. Presently hitting .398, he beat out Chris Chambliss of the Yankees in the American League balloting by close to two million votes.

This will mark the first starting appearance for Randolph, Burleson and Zisk. Burleson, with 2,221,549 votes, edged out New York's Bucky Dent by only 3,426. It was the closest race since 1972 when Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets' Bud Harrelson by 3,000 lallies as the National League shortstop.

Randolph, with 2,046,479 votes, outdistanced Milwaukee's Don Money by some 800,000 votes.

ZISK FINISHED second to Yastrzemski in the outfield voting, with the veteran from Boston elected to start for the first time since 1972. For Yastrzemski, it will be his 14th All-Star appearance and his sixth start.

The biggest surprise was a late surge for Jackson, who moved into

the No. 3 spot ahead of Boston's Fred Lynn. Lynn had been among the top three outfielders during the first five weeks of the voting. Jackson will be making his sixth start.

Fisk recaptured the starting job he lost to New York's Thurman Munson in 1975 and 1976, beating him out by just 113,851 votes after leading by almost 425,000 last week.

The third base job went to Brett for the second straight year as he joined Carew as the only repeating American League starters. New York's Graig Nettles, who was selected in 1975, finished second to Brett.

A RECORD 12,592,476 ballots were tabulated and, as a result, five American League players topped the three million mark, until this year a milestone reached by only three players. In addition to Carew, Fisk (3,476,028), Munson (who lost with 3,362,177), Yastrzemski (3,297,854) and Brett (3,058,453) broke the three million barrier.

Pitchers and reserves for both teams will be announced later this week.



BORING BASEBALL gets a shot in the lips from delirious fans who don't exactly flaunt self-defense techniques. "Kissing Bandit." On the receiving end of the hit-and-run smooch was Pittsburgh pitcher John Can-



King of sports promotions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Davidson, who helped start the defunct World Football League as well as the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association, claims he has virtually nothing to show from his sports endeavors.

"I don't make any money," he told the Los Angeles Times in an interview printed Monday. "Well, at one time we had above a half million dollars we earned selling franchises."

"And that we put back into the operation, which no one realized. Basic-

sports franchise for a league," he continued. "But there wasn't as much money as people thought. You know, you sell a franchise for a half million and generally a guy puts up \$100,000 and you put that in the organization and he gives you a note for \$400,000. And if the league doesn't work, he doesn't pay you."

The WFL folded 13 weeks into its second season in 1975 while the ABA, founded in 1967, finally merged with the National Basketball Association last season. Plans have been announced for the WFLA, founded in 1972, to merge six clubs into the National Hockey League next season.

Davidson, 43, who served as president of the WFL in its first season, said bad timing killed his football league.

"WELL, NIXON was going to get out of office and the prime rate went to like 12 per cent and the stock market went down to 600 . . . The Vice President (Spiro Agnew) had resigned."

"Every day there was some kind of scandal out of Washington. People were dissatisfied and scared."

Davidson said he planned to get back in the sports promotion business in the near future but on a minor scale. He said he was involved in putting on a seniors tennis championship at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.

"It will be the biggest, seniors tournament in the world," he said. "There are a lot of big names among the seniors now. Like (Ken) Rosewall will be eligible and (Rod) Laver."



Gary Davidson

ally, I didn't make a whole lot of money in sports. I had a lot of fun for a couple of years and a pretty good expense account. But it wasn't anything near what I would have done in real estate."

DAVIDSON, AN attorney with his offices at Newport Beach, Calif., manages a property investment company, California Real Estate Trust.

Everybody wants to represent a

Golden retrievers earn top awards

Golden Retrievers captured three of the top six spots in Central and Western regional obedience competitions held recently in Dallas, Tex., and San Mateo, Calif. A Shetland Sheepdog, a Poodle and a Papillon were the other victors.

In the Central Regional, Dick Guelzloff's Golden Retriever, Bonnie Brooks Harvey, UD, captured the Super Dog title with an average score of 197.73. The winners are from Des Plaines.

Western Regional competition ended with the Super Dog crown going to Suzi Blueford's Golden Retriever, Sunstreak of Culywood, UD, from Carmel Valley, Calif., with a score of 195.583, the Novice title being taken by John Herzog's Golden Retriever, Beckwith's Zeto Hour, from Santa Barbara, Calif., with a score of 199.196.

Competition will continue with the Eastern Regional scheduled for September, N.Y., on Oct. 22 and 23 and the 1978 United States Obedience Classic to be held in Los Angeles on Dec. 3 and 4, 1977. The nationwide events are presented by the makers of Gaines Dog Foods in cooperation with the Illini Obedience Assn.

Picnic time for Samoyeds —

In this case the dogs are admitted free when accompanied by a family. The event is the Chicagoland Samoyed Club's annual family picnic and fun show to be held on Sunday, July 17, at the Copeland residence,

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



1004 Tulip Way, Palatine. Hours are from 12:30 p.m. until 7.

The club provides hot dogs and hamburgers. Samoyed owners are asked to bring the family, your dogs plus some sort of side dish for the picnic. There will be a fun show following lunch.

The cost will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for kids 2-12. Anyone under two gets in free and this includes the dogs, regardless of age. Contact Anne Copeland for information.

Old English Sheepdog grooming —

Chicagoland Old English Sheepdog Club is sponsoring a free grooming lesson for Old English Sheepdog owners on Sun., July 24. The location will be at Reigning Cats and Dogs, 539 Wise Rd., Schaumburg, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those interested should bring their dogs for information on how to groom and care for them. You can call 894-0326 for more information.

Barks and Bays —

Constant scratching by your dog is a sign of skin trouble and parasites.

Starts Today

FOREST CITY

AMERICA'S DO IT YOURSELF HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

SUPER STARS!

FROM SUPER FOREST CITY!

save \$4.11

FAMOUS HERBRAND 19 PIECE SOCKET SET includes ratchet, 1 1/4" adapter, 1 3" extension, 1 case, 1 spark plug socket and 14-1/4" and 3/8" sockets. #09019

4.99 Park Mfg. Tool Box #84455 3.77

Sale! 8.88

Socket Set Reg. 12.99

save \$4.11

EDSAL UTILITY SHELF UNIT is 36"Wx18"Dx72"H. Adjustable shelves, with baked enamel finish. For office, storage, shop basement. Exclusive double-bolt construction. #7218

16.99 Erecto Pat Steel Work Bench Legs #425 . . . 11.88

Sale! 12.88

Shelf Unit Reg. 16.99

save \$5

ROOF MOUNT TURBINE ATTIC VENTILATOR is wind powered. Eliminates moisture. Saves energy, easy installation.

Turbine Base 6.99

2.59 4x6-1/2 Drywall 1.99

Sale! 12.99

Attic Ventilator Reg. 17.99

save 28%

40 LB. TOPSOIL is rich in humus and plant food. Ideal for potting, planting.

2.39 Ortho Tomato & vegetable dust #143 1.59

Sale! 99c

Reg. 1.39 Topsoil

MT. PROSPECT 398-6266 | **LOMBARD 495-0900** | **83rd & S. CICERO 857-7000**

201 West Rand Rd. (West of Elmhurst Rd.) | 1141 South Main St. (at Roosevelt Rd.) | 8320 South Cicero Ave. (Next to Polk Bros.)

MON.-FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. • SAT. & A.M. TO 8 P.M. • SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Sale Prices in Effect thru Saturday, July 16.

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

Mr. Larry K. Hecht
Rock Hill, S.C.

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

Mr. Evelyn H. Miller
Chillicothe, Mo.

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

Mr. Robert P. Miller
Lynbrook, N.Y.

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

David K.

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller
Lynchburg, Va.

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

Mrs. Estelle Myhlhausen
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

Raymond T. Abdou
Salem, Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
Cleveland, Ohio

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

Mrs. Betty Taylor
Fenton, Mich.

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

Mr. James C. Mitchell
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Tulsa, Okla.

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

Mr. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Ark.

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

M. Dorothy Pendergast
Richmond, N.Y.

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Voice, Pa.

"It's MERIT from now on."

Mrs. F. B. Benson
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

Mrs. Judith Petru
Jacksonville, Fla.

"I tried your Menthol MERITs. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

Mr. Sam Nantz
St. Louis, Mo.

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

Molly Forde
San Francisco, Calif.

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

Frank Winbrun
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

Mr. C. E. Miller
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

Ed H. B.

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

L. J.

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

Mr. J. E. Miller
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I read your ad for MERITs. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

Mr. Paul A. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

Sandra Hunt
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

Missy Fio
Orlando, Fla.

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

Roslyn Hall
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

J. Gordon Wisda
Tucson, Ariz.

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

Miss T. M. Fredericks
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Merci a heap—. Good luck."

Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

Mr. Robin K. L.

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

Ernest Walters
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

Mr. Anthony N. Frisula
Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

Mrs. Gayle D. Rosenberg
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Fla.

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Va.

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

Mr. H. S. Cohen
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

Mr. H. S. Cohen
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

Mrs. D. C. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

Susan W. Grant
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

Vera Spill
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

Mr. Ben Cobell
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Federal Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shulton
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiller
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platler
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until the MERITs were put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Munitowoc, Wisconsin

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Relford
York, Pennsylvania

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merits, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Willshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charollette Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burtlett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut



Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wanaghi, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Peic
Munster, Indiana

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn, New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

—Mrs. George Richard
Bakersfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

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For a "tar" of 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Neutron bomb funds requested by Carter

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• BECAUSE THE neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

106th Year—22

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

40 Pages — 15 Cents

Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 23-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the slaying murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

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THOMSON WAS ARRESTED by police last Friday in Ypsilanti, but was released Saturday after refusing to answer questions by police on the advice of his attorney.

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the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

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Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

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He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

Maine West swim pool sinking fast

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The Maine West High School swimming pool is dying.

It may look healthy, but it is drowning fast in a sea of rising costs, ebbing attendance and creeping inflation. And if it does not make a dra-

matic recovery soon, Des Plaines Park District officials say this will be its last summer of operation.

"They at least have to pick up 5,000 to 7,000 swimmers over last year's attendance," Ed Clift, director of recreation, said Tuesday.

WHAT THIS BOILS down to is another 60 swimmers each day to reach the point where park district officials feel keeping the pool open is justified.

Progress was made in June to increase the number of swimmers at the indoor pool, but better attendance is needed, officials say.

According to June attendance figures, there has been a considerable jump in the number of swimmers at the indoor pool. An average of 222 swimmers per day came to Maine West's pool last month, compared to 190 per day in June 1976.

This is a jump of 32 swimmers per day, more than half the increase Clift said is needed to keep the pool open. This is encouraging, but Clift said it is not enough.

"Half doesn't cut it. We've been going in the hole every year now. It's either got to go, or be cut," he said.

THE POOL WILL REMAIN open during the school year regardless of the park district's final decision.

Clift said the park district loses \$40,000 a year on the swimming program. The yearly budget for the pools is close to \$80,000 Clift said, but revenues from swimming fees only amounts to \$40,000, leaving a \$40,000 deficit.

The park district charges \$1.25 for adult swimmers, and 75 cents for children under 18.

The park district operates three outdoor pools in addition to Maine West's indoor pool: Chippewa Pool at 123 Eighth St., Iroquois Pool at 1836 E. Touhy Ave., and Rand Pool at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

ACCORDING TO CLIFT, the key to a successful swimming program is a low cost-per-swimmer ratio. And it is the failure of Maine West's pool to come up with an acceptable ratio that is hurting it.

It costs \$1.26 per swimmer to operate the Maine West pool last year. This compares unfavorably to the other three pools: Iroquois, 83 cents per swimmer; Chippewa, 74 cents per swimmer; and Rand, \$1.08 per swimmer.

The problem is Maine West costs much more to run than the outdoor pools. In addition to the rental cost, the park district has to pay a custodian.

(Continued on Page 5)



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback.

A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

"It was a very foreign thing, and I've tried to repress what happened," he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

"I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning."

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$5 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

That was when the rock throwing began again. As the crowd milled again, the National Guardsmen started throwing teargas grenades.

Schreiber said the guardsmen would come toward the students and then draw back.

On the final advance, the guardsmen came over the ridge that separated the campus from the city.

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Liddy parole OK'd

Gordon Liddy was given early freedom Tuesday by the U.S. Parole Commission. Liddy, the man who never talked and who got the longest sentence in the Watergate scandal, will be freed Sept. 7 on the condition he can pay a \$40,000 fine by then. — Page 8

Low air fares

Chicagoans will be able to fly one way to Los Angeles on TWA for \$99, and fares may go even lower beginning Sept. 8. The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday said Trans World Airlines can cut regular \$156 coach prices between the two cities by 37 per cent to reflect reduced operating costs. — Page 6

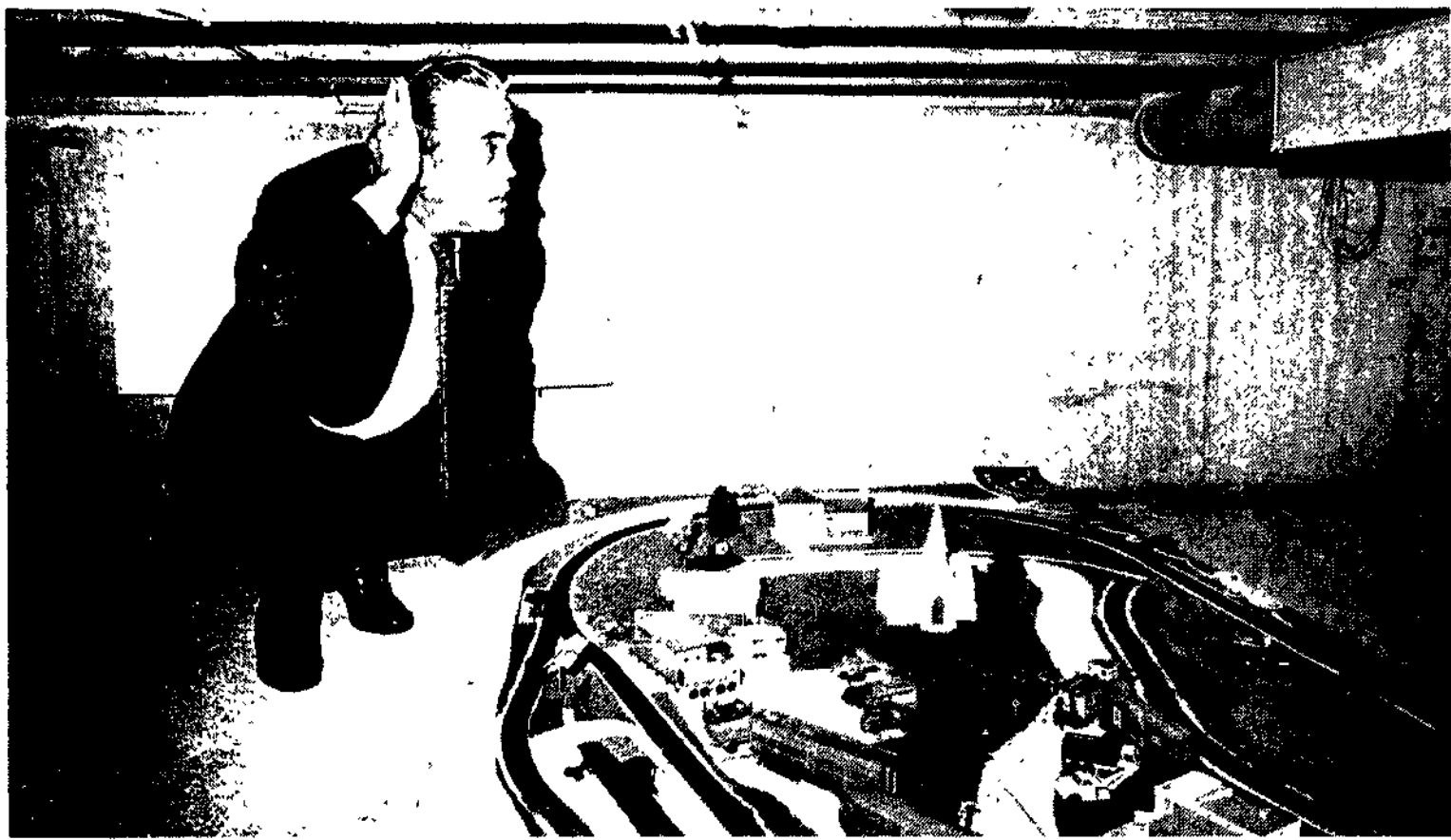
TV tale of woe

The program practices and standards bosses for the networks believe they have an almost impossible task in weeding out offensive language and action before regular series and movies are aired on television. They tell their tales of woe in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

Golden day

The sun's rays will come streaming down under fair skies. Today's high will be in the upper 80s and will cool off to the lower 70s tonight. Thursday will be sunny, hot and more humid. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



DUCKING THE BEAMS in a crawl space, MSD Comr. Richard J. Troy examines foundation damage in the Mount Prospect home of Trevor Hinchliffe. Troy and other sanitary district officials were in the village Tuesday inspecting homes owners say have been damaged by dynamiting on the sewage project. Troy said he was convinced the blasting caused the structural damage.

MSD surveys damage to homes

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Trevor Hinchliffe squatted in the crawl space and shined a flashlight on the cracks in the foundation so Metropolitan Sanitary District officials could see for themselves.

Joseph Vosmik took them through his house, pointing to the cracks in the walls and ceiling.

Bert Miedler guided the commissioners to the six broken windows in his house.

Ralph Pretzel singled out the quarter-inch-wide crack, which stretches the length of his living room wall.

SO WENT THE TOUR Tuesday of several Mount Prospect homes whose owners say have been damaged by underground blasting work on the MSD deep-tunnel and sewage-treatment project. And the two sanitary district commissioners who were there — Richard J. Troy and Joanne H. Alter — say they are convinced the blasting was responsible for some of the damage.

"It's a shame. It's such a lovely home to have this happen to it," said Troy as he examined cracks in Miedler's house, 717 William St. "You can see these people are very concerned with maintaining their homes. I don't think they'd be complaining unless the claims were valid. Obviously these people have substantial complaints."

Although Troy and Mrs. Alter may believe the residents have a case, those homeowners who have filed property damage claims have been denied settlement by the MSD, its contractors and insurers and state insurance department officials. Their problems began with the blasting last summer, and nearly a year later none has received relief.

Mount Prospect Mayor Carolyn H. Krause also toured the homes, but she said she was "convinced beforehand" that the blasting was to blame for the damage.

"It has just reaffirmed what I thought before," she said. "I don't think you would have that many people who would raise an issue at this time if it weren't legitimate. So many of them (the cracks) look fresh. When we look at it over-all, you have a very serious problem. You really do."

Troy said now that he has seen the homes, the next step is for the MSD to encourage its contractor, James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, to reimburse the residents for the damage.

"The first thing they should do is settle those complaints," Troy said. "It seems to me they should have repaired it instead of letting it go like this."

The president of McHugh is to meet with the MSD Thursday to discuss the matter. Most of the angry residents say they have not gotten estimates on the damage to their homes but guess it would cost thousands of dollars to repair the cracks and paint over them.

TROY SAID residents still have the option of taking McHugh to court to settle the matter. However, if McHugh's insurance firm, Bituminous Insurance Co., Chicago, does not settle the claims, the MSD ultimately could sue its own contractor, Troy said.

"Our responsibility is to see that the contractor fulfills his end of the contract," Mrs. Alter said. "It's a shame it came to this."

Dist. 214 students now are able to study abroad

High school Dist. 214 students will be able to study abroad next summer and earn high school credit in a program co-sponsored by the school district and the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Students will have the opportunity to study art and music in Italy; English literature and Elizabethan drama in England; native language and culture in France, Spain and Germany; and European history in various European capitals.

Each five-week program will consist of morning classes, afternoon cultural activities and time for recreation, shopping and sightseeing.

THE DETAILS of the summer study abroad program, paid for by the individual student, will be worked out by Dist. 214 administrators and the foreign study institute based in Greenwich, Conn. The board of education approved the cooperative venture Monday.

A district steering committee will be established and charged with overall planning and the selection of teacher counselors for the tour groups.

Recruitment and orientation of students interested in studying abroad next summer will take place during the fall and the winter. The program will be open to all students.

Courses will be taught by native

teachers and professors, but Dist. 214 teachers will accompany the students.

Standard programs offered by the foreign study institute cost the student between \$1,300 and \$1,700, but administrators said they are confident the cost can be reduced because of the number of expected to enroll and modifications in the program.

Satisfactory completion of the five-week program will earn students one credit.

In past years, students usually have not received academic credit for non-district sponsored study abroad programs and the district has sponsored few such programs.

Little change seen in city '76 tax bills

Property owners in Des Plaines should see relatively little change in the 1976 tax bill they will receive this week.

The total tax rate for Des Plaines-Dist. 62 increased 3.15 per cent this year. Taxes on Des Plaines property outside the Des Plaines Park District are up 3.05 per cent.

But the increases should be nearly offset by a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier and a 3.2 per cent increase in Maine Township's total assessed valuation.

THE NORMALLY confusing Cook County real estate tax picture is even more complicated this year because of township reassessments and a reduction in the state multiplier.

But regardless of whether they understand their bills, property owners have only until Aug. 15 to make sure they are paid.

The impact of tax rate increases and decreases is affected this year by a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier, or equalization factor as it is sometimes called, said Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., who announced the suburban tax rates Tuesday.

THE CHANGE HAS the effect of re-

ducing the percentage of tax rate increases and increasing the percentage of tax rate decreases by 2.3 per cent.

For example, a 3.15 per cent tax rate increase in Des Plaines is, in effect, only a 0.85 per cent increase because of the lower multiplier, Kusper said.

Multipliers are set by the state in an attempt to equalize the assessment level in various counties.

Kusper said suburban tax rates were a "mixed bag" this year. In 11 townships, nearly all local tax rates went up. They are Berwyn, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Lemont, Leyden, New Trier, Norwood Park, Oak Park, Rich and River Forest.

IN EIGHT other townships "most" local tax rates increased, Kusper said. They are Bloom, Maine, Orland, Proviso, Riverside, Schaumburg, Thornton and Worth.

Rates in five townships were equally divided between increase and decreases. They are Bremen, Hanover, Lyons, Palos and Wheeling.

Most of the rates in Niles, Northfield and Stickney townships went down, Kusper said, and nearly all the rates decreased in Barrington, Evanston and Palatine townships, he said.

DES PLAINES TAX RATES

	1976	1975
Des Plaines, city	\$1.016	\$1.042
Mount Prospect Park District	.401	.379
Des Plaines Park District	.319	.302
Elk Grove Township	.065	.045
General Assistance	.030	.030
Road and Bridge	.046	.047
Wheeling Township	.063	.069
General Assistance	.027	.044
Road and Bridge	.071	.111
Maine Township	.013	.021
General Assistance	.026	.056
Road and Bridge	.039	.023
County	.618	.556
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Metropolitan Sanitary District	.484	.390
River Trails Dist. 26	2.629	2.707
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	2.602	2.583
High School Dist. 207	2.414	2.402
Maine Twp. Dist. 62	2.463	2.470
Harper College	.218	.221

Des Plaines Total (Dist. 26)	\$8.099	\$7.971
	up 1.6%	
Des Plaines Total (Dist. 57)	\$8.008	\$7.566
	up 5.84%	
Des Plaines Total (Dist. 59)	\$8.010	\$7.710
	up 3.62%	
Des Plaines Total (Dist. 62, in Des Plaines Park Dist.)	\$7.850	\$7.610
	up 3.15%	
Des Plaines Total (Dist. 62 not in Des Plaines Park Dist.)	\$7.531	\$7.308
	up 3.05%	

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier.



SEE FOR YOURSELF. Mount Prospect resident Bert Miedler shows MSD Comr. Joanne H. Alter the cracks in his house he says have been caused by the underground blasting on the deep tunnel.

Local scene

Santrella gets award

Lynda Santrella of Des Plaines recently received a 1977 Voluntary Action Center distinguished service award.

The award, presented by Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, was one of 25 given to volunteers or groups of volunteers from the Chicago area for outstanding services to non-profit organizations.

Mrs. Santrella, a bookkeeper at the Glenview State Bank, was nominated by Bethany Terrace, a Methodist intermediate and skilled health care facility in Morton Grove.

The Voluntary Action Center promotes volunteerism, provides special training programs and operates a placement service for individuals who want to volunteer. For information, call 427-9151.

Synagog summer hour

The summer schedule of religious services now is in effect at the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Bailroad Rd., Des Plaines.

During July and August, Friday

evening services at 8:30 p.m. will continue under the leadership of the ritual committee, headed by Lew Bernstein. Traditional Hebrew Sabbath services in the synagogue will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Woodcarving exhibit

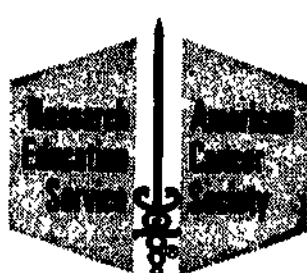
The woodcarvings on display at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., are the work of Frank Barber. The carvings are from a single piece of wood and in bas-relief.

Barber, a former lithographer, has been doing woodcarvings as a hobby for several years. He is a member of the National Woodcarvers Assn. and the Olympia Woodcarvers Club.

Band concert Friday

Maine West High School's band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Band Pavilion, Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

The Parktroopers, a group of singers and actors from the Wilmette Park District will appear at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the pavilion. All shows are free and open to the public.



STONEGATE IN LIBERTYVILLE

An Exclusive community of 19 homes adjoining Butler Lake Park in Libertyville
Homes now under construction for Fall '77 occupancy. Priced from \$112,900.

All homes include at

NO EXTRA COST

Fully sodded lot (1/2 acre and up), air conditioning, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors and paneled walls, basement, extra thick insulation and many more luxury features.

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To visit the site take Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) to Lake St., turn west 1/2 mile on Lake to site adjoining Butler Lake Park on the West. Or call 677-7729 or 362-6464 for further information.

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Wheeling

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by KEN VANDERBEEK

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Residents can expect higher '76 tax bills

Higher property assessments in Wheeling Township coupled with slightly higher tax rates likely will bring an increase in property taxes for most Wheeling residents.

This year's reassessment of property in the township which led to higher property values in most cases, prob-

ably will be the biggest contributing factor to higher bills.

Figures released Tuesday by the Cook County Clerk's office show the over-all tax rate in Wheeling rose slightly from 1975 to 1976. Persons living in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, the Wheeling Park District, library and fire districts will pay \$8.669 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE RATE MEANS A person with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay taxes of \$866.90. That figure is up about 2 per cent from last year.

However, taxpayers will benefit from a reduction in the state multiplier, the factor used to equalize assessments from county to county.

The multiplier was reduced by 2.3 per cent, and bills being sent out by the county now will reflect that reduction and offset somewhat the effect of the higher assessment figures.

Bills being sent out reflect the second installments due on property taxes. The final payments are due Aug. 15.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP AND Palatine Township were among the areas included in the county's quadrennial reassessment this year. Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships will be reassessed next year.

Most tax rates affecting property tax bills remained unchanged in 1976, although some increases in rates of some taxing bodies were offset by decreases in several others.

The village tax rate rose slightly in 1976, from \$.768 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1975 to the new rate of \$.814 per \$100.

Persons living in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire District will see an increase in that rate, from \$.299 per \$100 to \$.411 per \$100. The increase was due to passage of a referendum for an ambulance tax.

THE TAX RATE FOR Dist. 21 declined this year, dropping from a 1975 rate of \$.012 per \$100 to \$.008 per \$100.

The tax rate for High School Dist. 214 rose slightly, from \$.2289 per \$100 in 1975 to \$.2397 per \$100 on this year's bills.

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper said the change in the state multiplier has the effect of reducing the percentage of tax rate increases, and increasing the percentage of tax rate decreases by 2.3 per cent.

For example, a 10 per cent tax rate increase in Arlington Heights is in effect a 7.7 per cent increase because of the lower multiplier, Kusper said.

MULTIPLIERS ARE SET by the (Continued on Page 5)



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

"It was a very foreign thing, and I've tried to repress what happened," he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

"I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning."

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$8 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

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Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback. A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

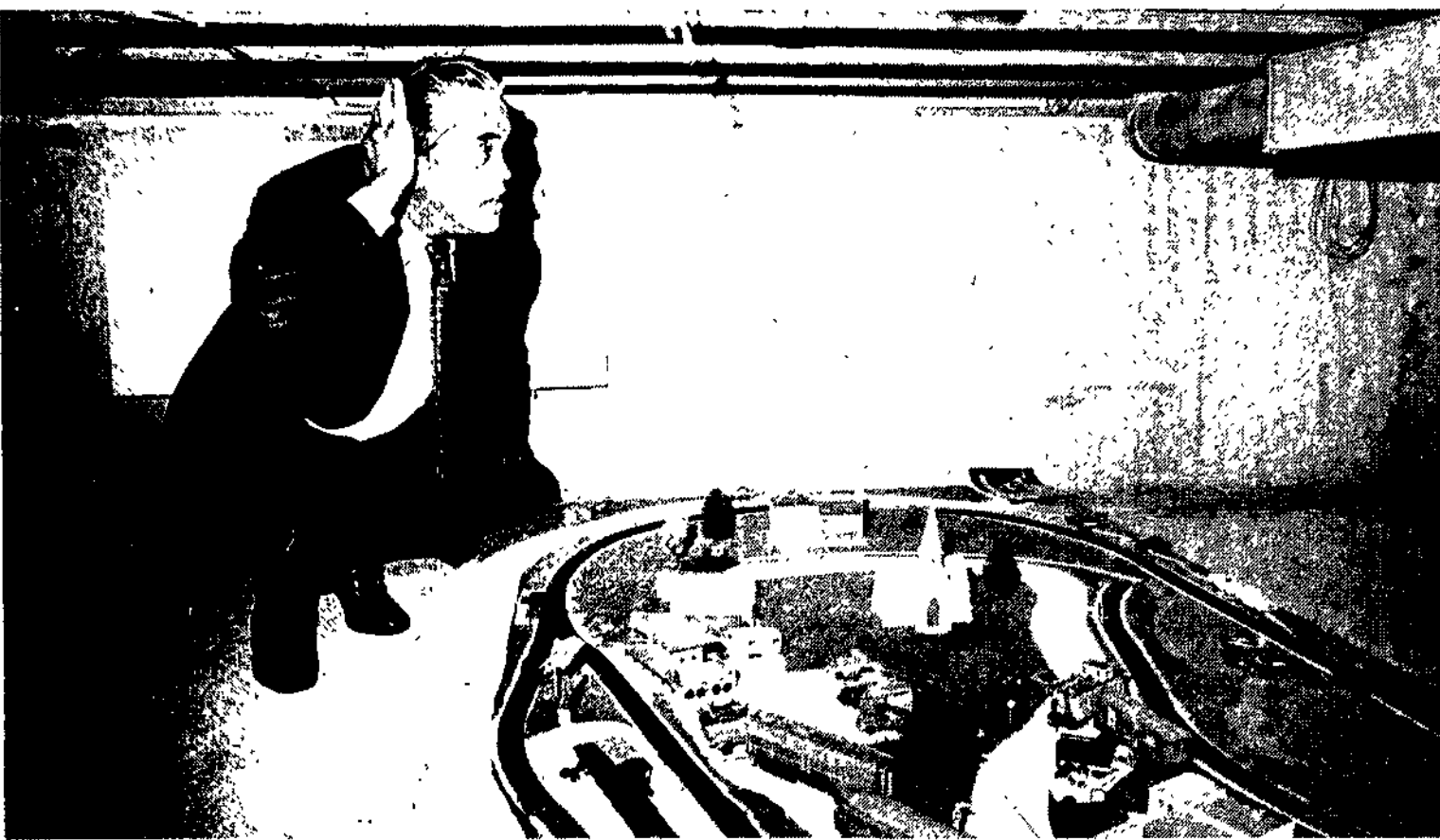
Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)



DUCKING THE BEAMS in a crawl space, MSD Comr. Richard J. Troy examines foundation damage in the Mount Prospect home

of Trevor Hinchliffe. Troy and other sanitary district officials were in the village Tuesday inspecting homes owners say have been

damaged by dynamiting on the sewage project. Troy said he was convinced the blasting caused the structural damage.

MSD surveys damage to homes

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Trevor Hinchliffe squatted in the crawl space and shined a flashlight on the cracks in the foundation so Metropolitan Sanitary District officials could see for themselves.

Joseph Vosmik took them through his house, pointing to the cracks in the walls and ceiling.

Bert Miedler guided the commissioners to the six broken windows in his house.

Ralph Pretzel singled out the quarter-inch-wide crack, which stretches the length of his living room wall.

SO WENT THE TOUR Tuesday of several Mount Prospect homes whose owners say have been damaged by underground blasting work on the MSD deep-tunnel and sewage-treatment project. And the two sanitary district commissioners who were there — Richard J. Troy and Joanne H. Alter — say they are convinced the blasting was responsible for some of the damage.

"It's a shame. It's such a lovely home to have this happen to it," said Troy as he examined cracks in Miedler's house, 717 William St. "You can see these people are very concerned with maintaining their homes. I don't think they'd be complaining unless the claims were valid. Obviously these people have substantial complaints."

Although Troy and Mrs. Alter may believe the residents have a case, those homeowners who have filed property damage claims have been denied settlement by the MDS, its contractors and insurers and state insurance department officials. Their problems began with the blasting last summer, and nearly a year later none has received relief.

Mount Prospect Mayor Carolyn H. Krause also toured the homes, but she said she was "convinced beforehand" that the blasting was to blame for the damage.

"It has just reaffirmed what I thought before," she said. "I don't think you would have that many people who would raise an issue at this time if it weren't legitimate. So many of them (the cracks) look fresh. When we look at it over-all, you have a very serious problem. You really do."

Troy said now that he has seen the homes, the next step is for the MSD to encourage its contractor, James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, to reimburse the residents for the damage.

"The first thing they should do is settle those complaints," Troy said. "It seems to me they should have repaired it instead of letting it go like this."



SEE FOR YOURSELF. Mount Prospect resident Bert Miedler shows MSD Comr. Joanne H. Alter the cracks in his house he says have been caused by the underground blasting on the deep tunnel.

Redevelopment plan review set

Wheeling businessmen and merchants Tuesday will review the proposed plan for redevelopment of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road central business district.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Copies of the downtown study are available for review at the village hall and the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct.

The study, prepared by David Outthred, village planning consultant, calls for development of senior citizens housing and recreational areas along the Des Plaines River. It also recommends that any redevelopment effort include more and better sidewalks, provisions for the handicapped and bicycle paths.

THE REPORT recommends that the village attempt to preserve or restore many of the older structures in

the central business district along Milwaukee Ave. The Wheeling Historical Society has designated 16 historic buildings in that area.

A central architectural theme is recommended for the redevelopment effort, but no specific motif has been suggested.

Several alternatives for financing redevelopment, including formation of a special taxing district for merchants and businessmen in Wheeling's central business district will be reviewed at the hearing. Outthred said the special assessment district is the "most commonly used method of financing downtown improvements."

Other financing alternatives for downtown redevelopment include issuance of municipal bonds, tax increment financing, municipal taxes, general revenue sharing, state grants and federal grants.

OUTTHRED MONDAY presented

proposed revisions to the village zoning ordinances which would update village codes. Among changes proposed was a reduction in the number of zoning districts allowed in the village.

Outthred suggested that the number of residential districts be reduced from four to three, the number of business districts from five to three and the industrial districts from three to two. He said many of the current classifications are obsolete.

The proposed zoning changes also included designating planned developments as special uses in all zoning classifications. Outthred said that the special-use provision would "overcome the rigidity of traditional zones."

Public hearings on the downtown study will be scheduled following review of the plans by local merchants and businessmen.

Field narrowed to 8 applicants for police chief

Three members of the Wheeling Police Dept. will be interviewed Thursday as possible successors for Police Chief M. O. Horcher, who is retiring in September.

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle, who will make the final appointment of the new chief, said eight persons now are being considered for the job out of more than 30 applicants. Zerkle declined to name the three Wheeling hopefuls, but sources said that Sgt. Jack Kimsie, Lt. Ronald Nelson and Lt. Ted Bracke will be interviewed Thursday.

IT WAS REPORTED that two other Wheeling policemen, Det. Roger Striker and Patrolman Tad Leach, had applied for the chief's job, but were rejected in preliminary screening by members of the Police Services Bureau.

The bureau, under the auspices of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, is conducting the interviews at its office, 120 Eastern Ave., Arlington Heights.

At least one of the remaining five applicants is from out of state. The others are from the Chicago area and Downstate, Zerkle said.

"We have a list of good candidates to consider," Zerkle said. "We have very diversified talent here and a very broad base of experience in our applicants. One man may have experience in administration, another in on-the-street work. We even had one candidate with two master's degrees."

Zerkle said he will rely heavily on the recommendations of the police services bureau to select the best candidate.

THURSDAY'S INTERVIEWS will narrow the applicants down from eight to four, who will then be subjected to psychological and polygraph tests before final consideration is given to them.

The final four also may be asked to return for a second interview "in light of the importance of this position," Zerkle said.

"We want to obtain the best qualified individual for this job," he said.

Horcher last month announced his plans to retire by the end of summer, but Tuesday he said that he has been asked "to stay around a little longer to make sure there's a smooth transition of power, in case the new man is not from Wheeling."

Horcher said he didn't know how long the transition would take, "but it will be a reasonable length of time." The chief, who has spent 32 years in police work, said he will not make any comment or recommendation to Zerkle or the police bureau on the choice of his successor.

"I'm going to leave them a clean hand in picking the new chief," he said.

Patrolman Larry Parks, Wheeling president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., Tuesday said the CCPA will make no official recommendation of any applicant for police chief, "but we would like to be included in the final selection process."

"After all, it does directly affect police officers," he said.

Parks said the CCPA will wait until the four finalists are chosen before making any requests to be in on the selection.

Body found in car at O'Hare

The body of a man Tuesday was recovered in the trunk of a car parked in a parking lot of O'Hare International Airport.

Police tentatively identified the victim as Earl S. Abercrombie Jr., 34, Chicago, in whose name the car was registered.

Attendants in the open air parking lot smelled an odor coming from the car and notified police, officers said.

WHEELING TAX RATES

	1976	1975
Wheeling, village	\$0.814	\$0.768
Wheeling Park Dist.	.383	.404
Indian Trails Public Library Dist.	.271	.283
Wheeling Township	.063	.069
General Assistance	.027	.044
Road and Bridge	.071	.111
County	.618	.556
Wheeling Twp. Rural Fire Dist.	.411	.399
Wheeling-Butler Grove Dist. 21	2.852	3.012
High School Dist. 214	2.397	2.239
Harper College	.218	.221
Metropolitan Sanitary Dist.	.404	.390
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Northwest Mosquito Abatement	.017	.018
Wheeling Total	\$8.742	\$8.574
(Dist. 21, library and fire)	up 1.95%	
Wheeling Total	\$8.331	\$8.275
(Dist. 21, park and library)	up .67%	
Wheeling Total	\$8.669	\$8.490
(Dist. 21, park, library and fire)	up 2.10%	

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier.

Residents expect higher tax bill

(Continued from Page 1)

state in an attempt to equalize the assessment level in various counties:

Kusper said suburban tax rates were a "mixed bag" this year. In 11 townships, nearly all local tax rates went up. They are Berwyn, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Lemont, Leyden, New Trier, Norwood Park, Oak Park, Rich and River Forest.

In eight other townships "most" local tax rates increased, Kusper said.

They are Bloom, Maine, Orland, Proviso, Riverside, Schaumburg, Thornton and Worth.

Rates in five townships were equally divided between increase and decreases. They are Bremen, Hanover, Lyons, Palos and Wheeling.

Most of the rates in Niles, Northfield and Stickney townships went down, Kusper said. And nearly all of the rates decreased in Barrington, Evanston and Palatine townships, he said.

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Neutron bomb funds requested by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Congress to approve neutron bomb funds and indicated he is strongly inclined to produce the death ray bomb as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Discussing the horrors of atomic war at a news conference, Carter also said a nation might justifiably strike first with nuclear weapons — like the neutron bomb — if the provocation were "extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country."

"I have not yet decided whether to

advocate deployment of the neutron bomb ... but I think we should have the option," he said.

THE SENATE was scheduled to resume debate over the so-called "people killer" radiation bomb Tuesday but deferred the issue until Wednesday morning. The pro-bomb forces, strengthened by Carter's public support, appeared to have the votes necessary to approve the proposed production funds.

Carter will not make a final decision on whether to produce and deploy the weapon until mid-August, after he

has received expert reports on the weapon, but he indicated in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that he is impressed by its merits as a deterrent.

"It is my present view that the enhanced radiation weapon contained in the Energy Research and Development Administration budget is in this nation's security interest," he said in the letter dated Monday.

"I therefore urge Congress to approve the current funding request."

"WE ARE NOT talking about some new kind of weapon, but of the modernization of nuclear weapons" for NATO forces, he said.

Stennis is leading the effort to preserve funding for the weapon. His office made the text of Carter's letter available to reporters.

At the news conference, Carter made two major points in defense of the bomb:

- Production of the bomb "does not affect our strategic negotiations or SALT talks (with the Soviets) at all" because it is a tactical battlefield weapon and not a strategic armament.

The Soviets, however, have already begun condemning the bomb.

- **BECAUSE THE** neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

"I believe the nation that uses nuclear weapons first would be under heavy condemnation worldwide unless the circumstances are extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country," Carter said.

But he conceded under questioning that "first use of atomic weapons could lead to rapid and uncontrolled escalation to the use of more powerful weapons that could lead to a worldwide holocaust."

The neutron bomb, a top secret weapon proposed for battlefield use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, is designed to kill people by intensive radiation while doing only one tenth the blast and heat damage done by tactical nuclear weapons already deployed.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

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Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 23-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the stabbing murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti was arrested by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police without a struggle at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township.

He was indicted earlier in the day by a Cook County grand jury on charges he murdered VanDellen, 22, of 16 E. Willow Rd., apartment 511, Prospect Heights Thursday.

THOMSON WAS ARRESTED by police last Friday in Ypsilanti, but was released Saturday after refusing to answer questions by police on the advice of his attorney.

The indictment Tuesday came after Cook County police recovered what they called "conclusive physical evidence" placing Thomson at the scene of the crime.

Cook County investigators said they found fingerprints that matched Thomson's in the apartment hallway where VanDellen was slain after struggling with his killer. VanDellen died from numerous stab wounds in

the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

The smears, which Cook County investigators say may be the blood of VanDellen, will be analyzed today, police said. They were found Saturday morning on the 1966 car Thomson abandoned at a gas station in Schiller Park. Thomson was released the

same morning because police said they had no evidence with which to hold him.

DETECTIVES STILL are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a hunting knife.

Police said Thomson was arrested Monday evening at his Ypsilanti apartment on a warrant for possession of an uncased shotgun last May in Ypsilanti. According to police, he posted bond and was released at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, just seven hours before his arrest for murder.

Police said the murder was part of a love triangle involving Angela Morgan, 21. Thomson's former girl friend with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

Police say Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door, police said.

ACCORDING TO BRAUN, VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the --- are you doing this for, man?"

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddler Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Thomson was placed in the Ypsilanti City lockup Tuesday and this morning will be taken before a judge in Ann Arbor Circuit Court for arraignment and an extradition hearing. Bond had not been set late Tuesday.

He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

Residents can expect higher '76 tax bills

Buffalo Grove property owners in Cook County can brace themselves for an increase in the 1976 real estate tax bill they will receive this week.

The total tax rate for Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 21 increased 2 per cent this year.

This increase should be offset by a

Related chart Page 5.

2.3 per cent decrease in the state's equalizer but the generally higher reassessment of property in Wheeling Township this year means a larger bill for taxpayers.

LAKE COUNTY Buffalo Grove tax rates are expected to be released in October, according to the Lake County Tax Extension Office.

In the past, Lake County Buffalo Grove taxes have been lower than Cook County taxes. But Lake County tax bills are bigger because of higher assessment levels.

An increase in the High School Dist. 214 tax rate of 10.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is a major contributor to the village's higher tax bill.

Dist. 21, in contrast to many other elementary school districts in suburban Cook County, has a lower tax rate this year, down 16 cents from 1975.

The normally confusing Cook County real estate tax picture is even more complicated this year because of township reassessments and a reduction in the state multiplier.

BUT REGARDLESS OF whether they understand their bills, property owners only have until Aug. 15 to make sure they are paid.

The impact of tax rate increases and decreases is affected this year by a 2.1 per cent reduction in the state multiplier, or equalization factor as it is sometimes called, said Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., who announced the suburban tax rates Tuesday.

The change has the effect of reducing the percentage of tax rate increases, and increasing the percentage of tax rate decreases by 2.3 per cent.

For example, a 2 per cent tax rate increase in Buffalo Grove-Dist. 21 is in effect a 1 per cent decrease because of the lower multiplier, Kusper said.

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HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$6 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

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The sun's rays will come streaming down under fair skies. Today's high will be in the upper 80s and will cool off to the lower 70s tonight. Thursday will be sunny, hot and more humid. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



CHECKING THE ROUTE for their cross-country bike ride are Mike Sadowski, 17, left, and Tom Holtz, 17. The Arlington Heights boys and Debby Olson, their Youth Guidance counselor, hope to ride 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for the local service program for delinquent teens. Debby, who suggested the trip, will accompany the boys in a supply van.

Coast-to-coast bike trip aids Youth Guidance teens

by JEFF TRIMBLE

Fun and fund-raising will mix for two Arlington High School students next week, when they embark on a coast-to-coast bike-a-thon.

Tom Holtz, 17, N. Princeton Ave., and Mike Sadowski, 1703 W. Brown St., will pedal 2,800 miles in 35 days to publicize and raise funds for Youth Guidance, an organization that helps delinquent teens.

The youths, both 17, are gathering local sponsors for the trip. Profits from the ride will go to the local guidance program.

SADOWSKI AND HOLTZ plan to go by van to Los Angeles on Sunday. They will cycle 10 hours a day from Los Angeles to Rehoboth, Del., hoping to arrive there by Aug. 20. The van will accompany them with supplies.

The friends have been cycling to-

gether for several years. When the idea for the ride came up in April, they jumped at the chance and began planning for the trip.

"It's something that's been done, but not a lot of people can do it," Sadowski said. He and Holtz rode from New Orleans to Florida two years ago, and have taken many short trips in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"I've been wanting to go for three years now, but Debby has made it possible," Holtz said.

"DEBBY" IS DEBBY Olson, a staff member at Youth Guidance and the boys' counselor. The trip was her idea and she will accompany the pair in the supply van.

Miss Olson said the Youth Guidance program operates in eight Northwest suburban high schools and is a service of Campus Life, a worldwide Christian organization.

The local Campus Life office is at 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling.

Youths are referred to Youth Guidance by police, courts, or schools for a structured guidance program.

Miss Olson works with 14 girls and five boys in weekly meetings and special outings, including camping trips and biking.

Tom and Mike became involved in the program through a friend who had been in trouble.

The group still is gathering sponsors for the trip. Anyone interested in sponsoring the youths should contact Miss Olson at Campus Life, 259-7830.

Instructor found to teach magic class

An instructor was found to teach a Buffalo Grove Park District children's magic class which started Monday.

Mei Clark, 741 Piper Ln., Wheeling, will teach the course instead of Fredrick, listed as the course instructor in the district's summer program brochure. Frederick, whose real name is Fred Drebohl, said he would be unable to teach the course because of other commitments.

Meeting tonight on Dist. 96 bylaws

An organizational meeting of the Parent Advisory Council of Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 will be at 8 p.m. today at the Raupp Memorial Building, Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove.

All citizens in Dist. 96 are invited,

including those who do not have children attending school. The purpose of the meeting is to complete the council's bylaws.

For more information, call Susan Leibel, 634-0796.

Report cards to compare student progress to peers

by DIANE GRANAT

A new report card, which compares students to other children their age, will be used in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 starting this fall.

The report card attempts to satisfy critics of the former system, which only measured a student's academic progress against his own ability.

The new reporting system will still evaluate individual performance while also telling parents how well their child does compared with others at his grade level.

Supt. William Hitzeman, however, said the ratings according to grade level will violate some goals of the district's individually guided education system.

THE IGE SYSTEM, which recently has come under criticism from parents, uses an open space environment to help each child learn at his own pace.

Parents unhappy with IGE said they would like the district to offer an alternative which provides more structure and discipline in the classroom. The parents said they also want the district to adopt a more traditional grading system, showing their children's progress in relation to others.

The report cards used for the past two years listed specific "learning objectives" for a particular subject and indicated whether the objectives were "achieved," were "in progress" or "need review" by the child.

On the new card a child will receive

a "very good," "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" in each subject as measured against his individual talents.

IN READING, LANGUAGE arts, spelling and math each child also will be evaluated to see whether he is working above grade level, at grade level, or below grade level. This mark will not be used in science, social studies, art, music, health and physical education.

The new report cards, approved Monday by the board of education, were recommended by a committee of teachers, administrators and board members. The committee spent more than three months planning the revisions, Hitzeman said.

Hitzeman also said the decision to change the reporting system was based mainly on parent dissatisfaction with the former method.

"There were a number of complaints of parents not taking the time to read the assessment form," he said. "A lot of parents did not want to take the time to review and talk to students about what they were doing in school."

THE PREVIOUS METHOD "enlaid a voluminous amount of work" on the part of teachers, Hitzeman said. Some teachers were concerned that the time and effort spent on the evaluations was not worth it because parents did not pay much attention to the detailed reports, he said.

Although Hitzeman said the new report card "is contrary in many ways

to our basic principle of individualization, if it is something the parents will understand, I'll agree to it."

Board member Louis Lundstedt, chairman of the education committee, said the new report card is a "substantial improvement" over the previous system.

Lundstedt, a supporter of the parents asking for an option to IGE, said the old report card was unclear. The term "in progress," for instance, could mean the child "is in progress" the entire year, and you would be very concerned about that," he said.

THE REVISED CARD will be easier for parents to understand and will "help parents know when their child is having difficulty," Lundstedt said.

Board member Clarke Walser said he is unhappy with the portion of the new card which states whether a child is achieving at, above or below grade level.

"I'm terribly concerned about the child who is doing an excellent job against his own abilities but is coming in below grade level compared to others," Walser said. He said he is afraid a child's self-concept would be "severely damaged" if that rating is explicitly stated on the card.

Report cards will continue to be issued four times each school year and parent-teacher conferences will still be held at the end of the first and third marking periods. Conferences also can be called by parents or teachers as frequently as necessary, Hitzeman said.

Village to annex Schwaben Center

Two soccer fields and a clubhouse with facilities for 450 persons are slated to become part of Buffalo Grove.

The Schwaben Center, on Weiland Road south of Pauline Avenue, was given preliminary approval by the village board Monday to annex to the village provided it accepts a residential zoning and joins the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Officials of the center, which owns 18 acres of land on both sides of Weiland Road, are seeking annexation of eight acres on the east side of the road to construct two soccer fields and a clubhouse with banquet facilities that would be available to the public.

THE CENTER is seeking annexation because it wishes to be identified with Buffalo Grove, said Carl Rockal of the center. Annexation also would allow the center to use village water and sewer facilities for its proposed clubhouse.

Center officials had told the board

they did not wish to annex to the park district and pay the \$134 a year in district taxes.

"It would be another tax burden. We feel we are paying our duty through service to the village," said Ed Braun, second vice president of the Schwaben Athletic Club, one of the two nonprofit organizations which run the center.

But William Kiddle, a park district commissioner, said it would be a dangerous precedent to allow annexation to the village without annexing to the park district.

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY necessary to the school districts, the library district and the park district that everybody pull their fair share (of the tax burden)," said Kiddle.

The district could work with the center to offer a wider range of soccer-related activities than the center could operate alone, thus making it worthwhile for the center to enter the district, Kiddle said.

The board also voted 4-2 to grant

the center a residential zoning with a special use provision for the clubhouse rather than a business zoning as center officials had requested.

It would be unwise to grant a business zoning because the area is designated as a residential neighborhood on the village's master plan, said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

A business zoning had been sought because of the flexibility it would allow the center in future expansion, Braun said.

Residents expect higher tax bill

BUFFALO GROVE TAX RATES

	1976	1975
Buffalo Grove, village	\$0.813	\$0.783
Wheeling-Long Grove Dist. 21	2.852	3.012
High School Dist. 214	2.397	2.289
Harper College	.218	.221
Buffalo Grove Park District	.432	.432
County	.618	.556
Wheeling Township	.063	.069
General Assistance	.027	.044
Road and Bridge Fund	.071	.111
Forest Preserve District	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Metropolitan Sanitary District	.484	.390
Northwest Mosquito Abatement Dist.	1.057	1.084
Buffalo Grove Total	\$8.790	\$8.025
	up 2%	

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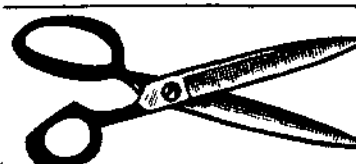
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Neutron bomb funds requested by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Congress to approve neutron bomb funds and indicated he is strongly inclined to produce the death ray bomb as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Discussing the horrors of atomic war at a news conference, Carter also said a nation might justifiably strike first with nuclear weapons — like the neutron bomb — if the provocation were "extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country."

"I have not yet decided whether to

advocate deployment of the neutron bomb . . . but I think we should have the option," he said.

THE SENATE was scheduled to resume debate over the so-called "people killer" radiation bomb Tuesday but deferred the issue until Wednesday morning. The pro-bomb forces, strengthened by Carter's public support, appeared to have the votes necessary to approve the proposed production funds.

Carter will not make a final decision on whether to produce and deploy the weapon until mid-August, after he

has received expert reports on the weapon, but he indicated in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that he is impressed by its merits as a deterrent.

"It is my present view that the enhanced radiation weapon contained in the Energy Research and Development Administration budget is in this nation's security interest," he said in the letter dated Monday.

"I therefore urge Congress to approve the current funding request."

"WE ARE NOT talking about some new kind of weapon, but of the mod-

ernization of nuclear weapons" for NATO forces, he said.

Stennis is leading the effort to pre-serve funding for the weapon. His office made the text of Carter's letter available to reporters.

At the news conference, Carter made two major points in defense of the bomb:

• Production of the bomb "does not affect our strategic negotiations or SALT talks (with the Soviets) at all" because it is a tactical battlefield weapon and not a strategic arma-

ment. The Soviets, however, have already begun condemning the bomb.

• **BECAUSE THE** neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

"I believe the nation that uses nuclear weapons first would be under heavy condemnation worldwide . . . unless the circumstances are extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country," Carter said.

But he conceded under questioning that "first use of atomic weapons could lead to rapid and uncontrolled escalation to the use of more powerful weapons that could lead to a world-wide holocaust."

The neutron bomb, a top secret weapon proposed for battlefield use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, is designed to kill people by intensive radiation while doing only one tenth the blast and heat damage done by tactical nuclear weapons already deployed.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

21st Year—49 Wednesday, July 13, 1977 40 Pages — 15 Cents

Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 23-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the stabbing murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti was arrested by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police without a struggle at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township.

He was indicted earlier in the day by a Cook County grand jury on charges he murdered VanDellen, 22, of 16 E. Willow Rd., apartment 511, Prospect Heights Thursday.

THOMSON WAS ARRESTED by police last Friday in Ypsilanti, but was released Saturday after refusing to answer questions by police on the advice of his attorney.

The indictment Tuesday came after Cook County police recovered what they called "conclusive physical evidence" placing Thomson at the scene of the crime.

Cook County investigators said they found fingerprints that matched Thomson's in the apartment hallway where VanDellen was slain after struggling with his killer. VanDellen died from numerous stab wounds in

the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

The smears, which Cook County investigators say may be the blood of VanDellen, will be analyzed today, police said. They were found Saturday morning on the 1966 car Thomson abandoned at a gas station in Schiller Park. Thomson was released the

same morning because police said they had no evidence with which to hold him.

DETECTIVES STILL are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a hunting knife.

Police said Thomson was arrested Monday evening at his Ypsilanti apartment on a warrant for possession of an uncased shotgun last May in Ypsilanti. According to police, he posted bond and was released at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, just seven hours before his arrest for murder.

Police said the murder was part of a love triangle involving Angela Mor-

gan, 21, Thomson's former girl friend with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

Police say Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door, police said.

ACCORDING TO BRAUN, VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the --- are you doing this for, man?"

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Pedrian Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Thomson was placed in the Ypsilanti City lockup Tuesday and this morning will be taken before a judge in Ann Arbor Circuit Court for arraignment and an extradition hearing. Bond had not been set late Tuesday.

He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

Residents can expect higher '76 tax bills

Elk Grove Village property owners will see increases in the 1976 tax bills they will receive this week.

The total tax rate for Elk Grove Village and Elk Grove Park District increased 9.42 per cent this year. In Elk Grove Village-Mount Prospect Park District the total tax rate is up 8.62 per cent.

Related chart Page 5.

An increase in the village tax rate of 30.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation accounts for nearly half of the total Elk Grove tax rate increases.

THE HIGHER TAX rates add up to higher tax bills, although the impact will be eased somewhat by a 6 per cent increase in the total assessed valuation in Elk Grove Township.

This morning in The Herald

Liddy parole OK'd

G. Gordon Liddy was given early freedom Tuesday by the U.S. Parole Commission.

Liddy, the man who never talked and who got the longest sentence in the Watergate scandal, will be freed Sept. 7 on the condition he can pay a \$40,000 fine by then. — Page 8.

Low air fares

Chicagoans will be able to fly one way to Los Angeles on TWA for \$99, and fares may go even lower beginning Sept. 8.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday said Trans World Airlines can cut regular \$156 coach prices between the two cities by 37 per cent to reflect reduced operating costs. — Page 6.

TV tale of woe

The program practices and standards bosses for the networks believe they have an almost impossible task in weeding out offensive language and action before regular series and movies are aired on television. They tell their tales of woe in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

Golden day

The sun's rays will come streaming down under fair skies. Today's high will be in the upper 80s and will cool off to the lower 70s tonight.

Thursday will be sunny, hot and more humid. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback.

A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

"It was a very foreign thing, and I've tried to repress what happened," he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

"I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning."

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$6 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

That was when the rock throwing began again. As the crowd melted again, the National Guardsmen started throwing teargas grenades.

Schreiber said the guardsmen would come toward the students and then draw back.

On the final advance, the guardsmen came over the ridge that separated

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 gives students chance to study abroad

High school Dist. 214 students will be able to study abroad next summer and earn high school credit in a program co-sponsored by the school district and the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Students will have the opportunity to study art and music in Italy; English literature and Elizabethan drama in England; native language and culture in France, Spain and Germany; and European history in various European capitals.

Each five-week program will consist of morning classes, afternoon cultural activities and time for recreation, shopping and sightseeing.

THE DETAILS OF the summer study abroad program, paid for by the individual student, will be worked out by Dist. 214 administrators and the foreign study institute based in Greenwich, Conn. The board of education approved the cooperative venture Monday.

A district steering committee will be established and charged with over-

all planning and the selection of teacher counselors for the tour groups.

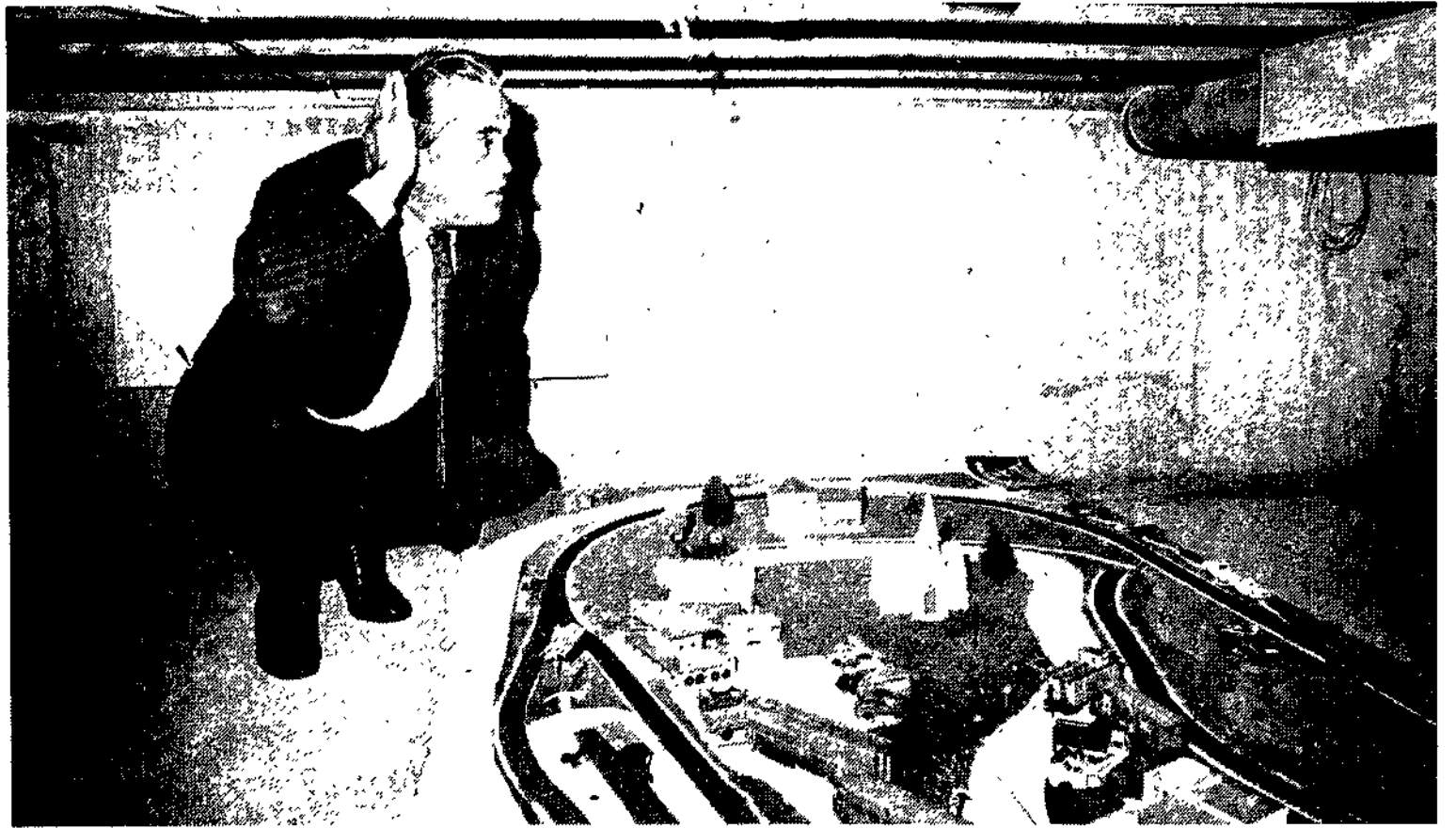
Recruitment and orientation of students interested in studying abroad next summer will take place during the fall and the winter. The program will be open to all students.

Courses will be taught by native teachers and professors, but Dist. 214 teachers will accompany the students.

Standard programs offered by the foreign study institute cost the student between \$1,300 and \$1,700, but administrators said they are confident the cost can be reduced because of the number of expected to enroll and modifications in the program.

Satisfactory completion of the five-week program will earn students one credit.

In past years, students usually have not received academic credit for non-district sponsored study abroad programs and the district has sponsored few such programs.



DUCKING THE BEAMS in a crawl space, MSD Comm. Richard J. Troy examines foundation damage in the Mount Prospect home

of Trevor Hinchliffe. Troy and other sanitary district officials were in the village Tuesday inspecting homes owners say have been

damaged by dynamiting on the sewage project. Troy said he was convinced the blasting caused the structural damage.

MSD surveys damage to homes

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Trevor Hinchliffe squatted in the crawl space and shined a flashlight on the cracks in the foundation so Metropolitan Sanitary District officials could see for themselves.

Joseph Vosmik took them through his house, pointing to the cracks in the walls and ceiling.

Bert Miedler guided the commissioners to the six broken windows in his house.

Ralph Pretzel singled out the quarter-inch-wide crack, which stretches the length of his living room wall.

SO WENT THE TOUR Tuesday of several Mount Prospect homes whose owners say have been damaged by underground blasting work on the MSD deep-tunnel and sewage-treatment project. And the two sanitary district commissioners who were there — Richard J. Troy and Joanne H. Alter — say they are convinced the blasting was responsible for some of the damage.

"It's a shame. It's such a lovely home to have this happen to it," said Troy as he examined cracks in Miedler's house, 717 William St. "You can see these people are very concerned with maintaining their homes. I don't think they'd be complaining unless the claims were valid. Obviously these people have substantial complaints."

Although Troy and Mrs. Alter may

believe the residents have a case, those homeowners who have filed property damage claims have been denied settlement by the MDS, its contractors and insurers and state insurance department officials. Their problems began with the blasting last summer, and nearly a year later none has received relief.

Mount Prospect Mayor Carolyn H. Krause also toured the homes, but she said she was "convinced beforehand" that the blasting was to blame for the damage.

"It has just reaffirmed what I thought before," she said. "I don't think you would have that many people who would raise an issue at this time if it weren't legitimate. So many of them (the cracks) look fresh. When we look at it over-all, you have a very serious problem. You really do."

Troy said now that he has seen the

homes, the next step is for the MSD to encourage its contractor, James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, to reimburse the residents for the damage.

"The first thing they should do is settle those complaints," Troy said. "It seems to me they should have repaired it instead of letting it go like

this."

The president of McHugh is to meet with the MSD Thursday to discuss the matter. Most of the angry residents say they have not gotten estimates on the damage to their homes but guess it would cost thousands of dollars to repair the cracks and paint over them.

Residents expect higher tax bill

ELK GROVE VILLAGE TAX RATES

	1976	1977
Elk Grove, village	\$0.950	\$0.645
Elk Grove Park Dist.	.372	.299
Elk Grove Rural Fire Dist.	.300	.300
Elk Grove Township	.065	.045
General Assistance	.030	.030
Road and Bridge	.046	.047
Crainy	.618	.356
Schaumburg Township	.253	.243
General Assistance	.049	.046
Road and Bridge	.029	.030
Mount Prospect Park Dist.	.401	.379
Dist. 59	2.602	2.558
Dist. 54	2.841	2.781
High School Dist. 214	2.397	2.289
High School Dist. 211	2.539	2.618
Harper College	.218	.221
Metropolitan Sanitary Dist.	.494	.390
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Northwest Mosquito Abatement	.017	.018
Elk Grove Village Total	\$7.915	\$7.223
(Dist. 59, Elk Grove Park Dist.)	up 5.42%	
Elk Grove Village Total	\$7.944	\$7.313
(District 59, Mount Prospect Park)	up 8.62%	
Elk Grove Village Total	\$8.486	\$7.059
(Dist. 54)	up 6.62%	

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier.

Developers get time extension

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night gave the developers of Roundtree Commons townhouses more time to extend Biesterfeld Road and make a contribution to the traffic signal fund.

The developers, Richard Wolchuk and Frank Columbia, are required to pay \$7,500 to the village traffic signal fund for the 80-unit apartment complex. They also are required to extend Biesterfeld Road about 500 feet. The complex is located west of West Glen Drive and north of Biesterfeld Road.

Under an agreement signed with the previous owner of the property, the money and the road extension was to be paid by April 1977 or upon issuing the 41st building permit. An attorney for the developers Tuesday night said it would take another year to complete the project.

Kenna balks at sign order

Trustee Edward W. Kenna balked at a notice from the State of Illinois instructing the village to put up a "No

left turn" sign for southbound traffic on Rohlwing Road at Nergre Road.

The sign would prohibit southbound Rohlwing traffic from turning left onto a soon-to-be-completed extension of Nergre Road.

Kenna asked if the sign could specify certain hours when left turns are not allowed. Otherwise, Kenna said, "I just can visualize a resident asking why we can't turn left at 10 p.m."

The board agreed to ask the state if it would agree to an hour limitation on the sign.

Updating civil defense

The village board passed a resolution to have Village Atty. George Knickerbocker draw up an ordinance which would bring the village's civil defense code into conformity with the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency Act of 1975. The change, which would make the village code more complete, was recommended by the fire chief in May.

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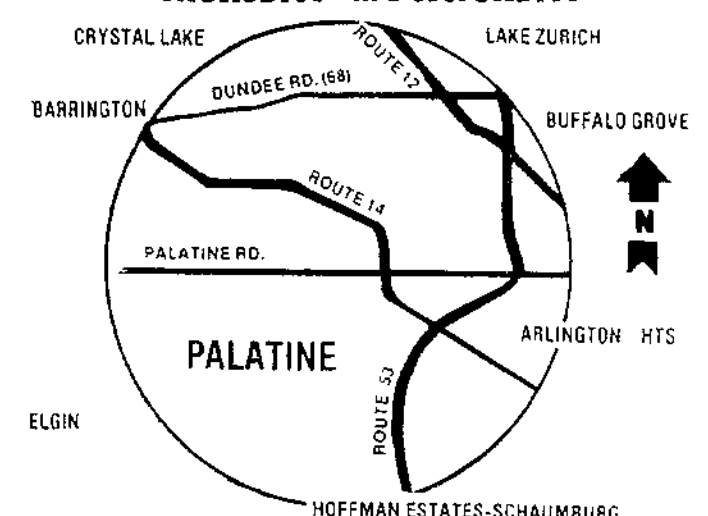
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• BECAUSE THE neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

20th Year—67

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

40 Pages — 15 Cents

Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 33-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the stabbing murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

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Cook County investigators said they found fingerprints that matched Thomson's in the apartment hallway where VanDellen was slain after struggling with his killer. VanDellen died from numerous stab wounds in

the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

The smears, which Cook County investigators say may be the blood of VanDellen, will be analyzed today, police said. They were found Saturday morning on the 1966 car Thomson abandoned at a gas station in Schiller Park. Thomson was released the

same morning because police said they had no evidence with which to hold him.

DETECTIVES STILL are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a hunting knife.

Police said Thomson was arrested Monday evening at his Ypsilanti apartment on a warrant for possession of an uncased shotgun last May in Ypsilanti. According to police, he posted bond and was released at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, just seven hours before his arrest for murder.

Police said the murder was part of a love triangle involving Angela Mor-

gan, 21, Thomson's former girl friend with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

Police say Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door, police said.

ACCORDING TO BRAUN, VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the --- are you doing this for, man?"

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddian Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Thomson was placed in the Ypsilanti City lockup Tuesday and this morning will be taken before a judge in Ann Arbor Circuit Court for arraignment and an extradition hearing. Bond had not been set late Tuesday.

He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

Some to see tax bills dip, others rise

Hoffman Estates residents who last year were hit with significant tax increases, this year can expect to see lower real estate tax bills.

In Schaumburg, however, residents likely will see a slight increase.

Tax rates released Tuesday show Hoffman Estates residents should see

slight declines in tax bills, with residents of the north section of the village in Palatine Township likely to see somewhat larger decreases.

THE LOWER TAX bills will result partly from reductions in the overall tax rate and also from a reduction in the state multiplier, a factor used to equalize assessments from county to county.

The multiplier this year will be decreased 2.3 per cent, and that drop will be reflected in the tax bills now being sent to Cook County property owners.

In Hoffman Estates, the reduction will be calculated into the \$9.049 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation residents in the Schaumburg Township portion of the village will see.

That rate, down slightly from last year's \$9.153 per \$100, would mean a bill of \$994.90 on a home with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

For village residents in Palatine Township, who were hit last year with the largest increase in the county, the over-all rate of \$8.824 per \$100 marks a slight 1 per cent decline from last year's \$8.99 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE REDUCTION in the state multiplier should reflect an additional decline in that figure.

In Schaumburg, the multiplier reduction will help offset somewhat a hike in the total tax bill rate. Property owners will see a total bill of \$7,586 per \$100, or about \$758.60 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

That rate is up about 4 per cent from last year's \$7,283 per \$100 figure. The multiplier drop should reduce the increase to about 2 per cent.

Bills now being sent to property owners are due Aug. 15. Property owners already have paid the first installments of the bills based on tax estimates issued by the county last winter.

Properly in Schaumburg Township next year will be reassessed as part of the county's quadrennial reassessment procedure in which each quadrant of the county is revalued every four years. This year Palatine and Wheeling townships were included in the quadrennial reassessment.

COOK COUNTY CLERK Stanley T. Kasper Jr. said the reduction in the multiplier has the effect of reducing the percentage of tax rate increases and increasing the percentage of tax

(Continued on Page 5)



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback. A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

"It was a very foreign thing, and I've tried to repress what happened," he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

"I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning."

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$6 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

That was when the rock throwing began again. As the crowd milled again, the National Guardsmen started throwing teargas grenades.

Schreiber said the guardsmen would come toward the students and then draw back.

On the final advance, the guardsmen came over the ridge that separated

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Liddy parole OKd

G. Gordon Liddy was given early freedom Tuesday by the U.S. Parole Commission. Liddy, the man who never talked and who got the longest sentence in the Watergate scandal, will be freed Sept. 7 on the condition he can pay a \$40,000 fine by then. — Page 8.

Low air fares

Chicagoans will be able to fly one way to Los Angeles on TWA for \$99, and fares may go even lower beginning Sept. 8. The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday said Trans World Airlines can cut regular \$156 coach prices between the two cities by 37 per cent to reflect reduced operating costs. — Page 6.

TV tale of woe

The program practices and standards bosses for the networks believe they have an almost impossible task in weeding out offensive language and action before regular series and movies are aired on television. They tell their tales of woe in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

Golden day

The sun's rays will come streaming down under fair skies. Today's high will be in the upper 80s and will cool off to the lower 70s tonight. Thursday will be sunny, hot and more humid. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES TAX RATES

	1976	1975
Schaumburg, village	—	—
Schaumburg Park District	\$.420	\$.267
Hoffman Estates, village	1.562	1.806
Hoffman Estates Park District	.323	.332
Hoffman Estates Fire District	.469	.465
High School Dist. 211	2.539	2.618
Schaumburg Twp. 54	2.841	2.781
Palatine Twp. Dist. 15	2.479	2.546
Harper College	.218	.221
County	.618	.556
Schaumburg Township	.253	.248
General Assistance	.049	.046
Road and Bridge	.029	.030
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Northwest Mosquito Abatement Dist.	.017	.018
Suburban T.B. District	.021	.011
Metropolitan Sanitary District	.484	.390
Hoffman Estates Total	\$9.049	\$9.153
(Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates Park)	up 1.13%	
Hoffman Estates Total	\$9.146	\$9.088
(Dist. 54, Schaumburg Park)	up .63%	
Hoffman Estates Total	\$8.824	\$8.990
(Dist. 15, Palatine Township)	down 1.84%	
Hoffman Estates Total	\$7.595	\$8.214
(Barrington Township)	down 7.53%	
Schaumburg Total	\$7.586	\$7.283
	up 4.16%	

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier.

Some tax bills dip, others rise

(Continued from Page 1)

rate decreases by 2.3 per cent. For example, a 10 per cent tax rate increase in Arlington Heights is, in effect, a 7.7 per cent increase because of the lower multiplier, Kusper said.

Kusper said suburban tax rates were a "mixed bag" this year. In 11 townships, nearly all local tax rates went up. They are Berwyn, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Lemont, Leyden, New Trier, Norwood Park, Oak Park, Rich and River Forest.

In eight other townships "most" lo-

cal tax rates increased, Kusper said. They are Bloom, Maine, Orland, Proviso, Riverside, Schaumburg, Thornton and Worth.

Rates in five townships were equally divided between increases and decreases. They are Bremen, Hanover, Lyons, Palos and Wheeling.

Most of the rates in Niles, Northfield and Stickney townships went down, Kusper said. And nearly all of the rates decreased in Barrington, Evanston and Palatine townships, he said.

Money asked for study of historic district plan

Schaumburg trustees Tuesday night asked the village finance committee to consider a proposal to set aside funds for a professional planning study for the Old Schaumburg Centre Historic District.

The board acted on a recommendation of the historic district commission, whose members are planning the center one-quarter mile in each direction of the Schaumburg-Roselle roads intersection.

Trustee Herbert J. Aigner said the commission is considering guidelines to govern development of the district.

"WE BUDGETED \$20,000 when the village applied for a matching funds grant, which was denied. Now the commission members need to assure people who own property in the district that proper planning will be done," Aigner said.

A finance committee report on the request is expected at the Aug. 9 village board meeting. Aigner had not specified the amount of money needed for the study.

Trustees also accepted the first reading of an ordinance which set a \$13 million ceiling on spending for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

As required by law, the ceiling is considerably higher than the \$10 million budget adopted by the village board in May.

In other action, members of the Schaumburg Board of Local Improve-

ments awarded a \$39,000 contract for installation of a sanitary sewer in the Meadow Knolls subdivision to Stompanato Plumbing Co., Schaumburg, the low bidder. The subdivision is east of Roselle Road and south of Wise Road.

The bid was below the \$43,000 cost estimated for the project by village engineer Joseph E. Zgonina.

The work will be paid for over 10 years by residents of Meadow Knolls subdivision, who asked for the sewer. Members of the board of local improvements include Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, the six trustees and Zgonina.

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Research Education Service Society
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Local scene

'Pollyanna' at park

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor an outdoor "blanket movie" at 8:30 p.m. today at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

The featured movie will be Walt Disney's "Pollyanna," starring Hayley Mills in her performance of an orphan

who steals the heart of cynical townspeople.

Rock concert today

The Schaumburg Park District's Music-Out-of-Doors Concert at 7 p.m. today will feature Phoenix, a rock music group. The concert will be between Atcher Pool and Addams Junior High School, 700 Springstun Rd.

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same morning because police said they had no evidence with which to hold him.

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gan, 21. Thomson’s former girl friend with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

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ACCORDING TO BRAUN, VanDellen’s last words were, “Angie! Angie! What the — are you doing this for, man?”

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddler Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved to Miss Morgan’s apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

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He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff’s headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge’s decision in today’s hearing in Ann Arbor.

City OKs obscenity ordinance

A law banning obscene material from Rolling Meadows was passed Tuesday night by the city council as the culmination of a three-month long anti-obscenity movement.

The ordinance passed after the council agreed to waive a public reading of the detailed measure, which in-

cludes a list of 25 sexual acts and bodily parts that are defined as obscene.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, who voted against the measure, said the law should be read.

“It has far-reaching effects and I think we should hear it,” he said.

BUT ALD. John Rock, 3rd, said copies of the ordinance have been available for two weeks and a public reading would be unnecessary.

Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, who has headed the campaign to ban pornography, offered to read the law despite a severe case of laryngitis.

At the request of Mrs. Godawa, the council tabled an ordinance creating a film review board and another measure requiring adult movie theaters to be located 1,000 feet from schools, churches and residential areas. Mrs. Godawa said both laws are unnecessary.

Before the vote on the anti-obscenity law, several residents spoke for and against the ordinance.

Philip Pedersen, 2207 Grouse Ln., said he distributed copies of the law to about 30 homeowners in the Meadow Edge subdivision.

“They are in favor of banning obscenity for children,” he said, “but they are strenuously opposed to telling adults what they can do.”

PEDERSEN COMMENTED on references in the law to “ordinary adults” and “normal.” “Who defines normal?” he asked.

A Creekside resident told the council he took an anti-obscenity petition to 50 residents of the subdivision. Only two families, he said, refused to sign.

“One was a lawyer and he said he didn’t sign anything because he’s a lawyer,”

Another resident Richard Loftus, 104 Farmington Ct., talked about the high cost of prosecuting obscenity cases. He referred to a situation in Los Angeles where three separate cases cost \$500,000 each to try. Two resulted in hung juries and one in acquittal, he said.

“As a taxpayer I don’t want all my money to go into Don Rose’s (the city attorney) pocket,” he said.

Marie Duffy, 4501 Peacock Ln. said it is “depressing that we don’t stand up for something we believe in because we can’t afford it.”

The law makes it illegal to sell, distribute, advertise or display obscene material. Material is obscene if “taken as a whole, it is displayed with the intent of appealing to ‘purely interests’ and has ‘no serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.’”



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from “Tent City” by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback.

A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university’s plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

“I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering.”

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Slater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

“It was a very foreign thing, and I’ve tried to repress what happened,” he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

“I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning.”

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year’s leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

“I think it’s kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$8 million,” Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. “I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn’t react at all,” he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until about noon on Monday, Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

That was when the rock throwing began again. As the crowd milled again, the National Guardsmen started throwing teargas grenades.

Schreiber said the guardsmen would come toward the students and then draw back.

On the final advance, the guardsmen came over the ridge that separated

(Continued on Page 3)

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Liddy parole OKd

G. Cleveland Liddy was given early freedom Tuesday by the U.S. Parole Commission. Liddy, the man who never talked and who got the longest sentence in the Watergate scandal, will be freed Sept. 7 on the condition he can pay a \$40,000 fine by then. — Page 8

Low air fares

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The Index is on Page 2.

Rates are same; tax bills are up

Rolling Meadows residents in Palatine Township could find their 1976 real estate tax bills higher than last year despite relatively unchanged tax rates.

The higher bills could result because of this year's reassessment of property in Palatine Township. The revaluation resulted from Cook County's quadrennial reassessment procedure in which each quadrant of the county is reassessed every four years.

For city residents in Elk Grove Township, south of Central Road, tax bills should be about the same as last year. Elk Grove Township is not scheduled for a quadrennial reassessment until next year.

FIGURES RELEASED Tuesday by the Cook County clerk's office show the city's overall tax rate for persons living in Palatine Township remained unchanged. From a 1975 rate of \$8.333 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$8.523 per \$100 for 1976.

The new rate would mean taxes of about \$852.30 on a home with equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

In Elk Grove Township, the rate rose slightly, from \$8.032 per \$100 to \$8.230 per \$100, or about \$825.00 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

However, residents throughout the city will benefit by a reduction in the state multiplier, the factor used to equalize assessments from county to county.

THE MULTIPLIER was reduced 2.1 per cent, and that reduction will be reflected in tax bills now being sent to property owners.

Residents already have paid the first installments of estimated bills. The final payments are due Aug. 15.

Several tax rates declined for Rolling Meadows residents this year, including the rates for Palatine Township Dist. 15 and High School Dist.

211. In Dist. 15, the tax rate declined from \$2.346 per \$100 to \$2.479 per \$100. In Dist. 211, a slight drop of \$2.618 per \$100 to \$2.539 per \$100 was recorded.

RESIDENTS IN High School Dist. 214, however, will see a slight increase in that district's rate, from \$2.289 per \$100 last year to \$2.397 per \$100 this year.

The city tax rate declined slightly from \$1.325 per \$100 to \$1.317 per \$100. The city tax rate includes a levy for fire protection.

The Rolling Meadows Park District rate remained substantially unchanged, going from \$4.46 per \$100 in 1975 to \$4.463 per \$100 for 1976.

The impact of tax rate increases and decreases is affected this year by a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier, or equalization factor as it is sometimes called, said Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., who announced the suburban tax rates Tuesday.

THE CHANGE has the effect of reducing the percentage of tax rate increases, and increasing the percentage of tax rate decreases by 2.3 per cent.

For example, a 10 per cent tax rate increase in Arlington Heights is, in effect, a 7.7 per cent increase because of the lower multiplier, Kusper said.

Multipliers are set by the state in an attempt to equalize the assessment level in various counties.

Kusper said suburban tax rates were a "mixed bag" this year. In 11 townships, nearly all local tax rates went up. Those are Berwyn, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Lemont, Leyden, New Trier, Norwood Park, Oak Park, Rich and River Forest.

In eight other townships "most" local tax rates increased, Kusper said. Those are Bloom, Maine, Orland, Pro-

ROLLING MEADOWS TAX RATES		
	1976	1975
Rolling Meadows, city	\$1.317	\$1.325
Rolling Meadows Park Dist.	.463	.460
Salt Creek Rural Park Dist.	.293	.248
County	.618	.556
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Northwest Mosquito Abatement Dist.	.017	.018
Metropolitan Sanitary Dist.	.484	.390
Elk Grove Township	.065	.045
General Assistance	.030	.030
Road and Bridge	.046	.047
Palatine Township	.093	.132
General Assistance	.021	.037
Road and Bridge	.158	.125
Palatine Township Dist. 15	2.479	2.546
High School Dist. 211	2.539	2.618
High School Dist. 214	2.397	2.289
Rolling Meadows Total	\$8.523	\$8.321
(Palatine Twp. Salt Creek Park Dist.)	up .38%	
Rolling Meadows Total	\$8.523	\$8.533
(Palatine Twp., Rolling Meadows Park and Fire)	down .11%	
Rolling Meadows Total	\$8.250	\$8.032
(Elk Grove Township)	up 2.71%	
Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier		

viso, Riverside, Schaumburg, Thornton and Worth.

Rates in five townships were equally divided between increase and decreases. Those are Bremen, Hanover, Lyons, Palos and Wheeling.

Most of the rates in Niles, Northfield and Stickney townships went down, Kusper said. And nearly all of the rates decreased in Barrington, Evanston and Palatine townships, he said.

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THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows
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Women's news: Rena Cohen
Marianne Scott

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Water conservation show open

The Rolling Meadows Public Works Dept. is putting on a water conservation show for the city's residents.

This week the department is presenting slides, demonstrating water conservation kits and giving away water-saving devices, stickers and comic books.

The show is in the mall at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road. It continues through Saturday.

Lou Henkin of the public works department said the city will be giving out plastic disks that fit into shower heads. The disks cut water usage from five gallons to three gallons per minute, Henkin said. The city bought 300 disks for 12 cents each.

Next week, displays on water conservation will be set up at city hall and the public library.

A ban on all outdoor water use imposed May 28 remains in effect.

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Neutron bomb funds requested by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Congress to approve neutron bomb funds and indicated he is strongly inclined to produce the death ray bomb as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Discussing the horrors of atomic war at a new conference, Carter also said a nation might justifiably strike first with nuclear weapons — like the neutron bomb — if the provocation were "extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country."

"I have not yet decided whether to

advocate deployment of the neutron bomb . . . but I think we should have the option," he said.

THE SENATE was scheduled to resume debate over the so-called "people killer" radiation bomb Tuesday but deferred the issue until Wednesday morning. The pro-bomb forces, strengthened by Carter's public support, appeared to have the votes necessary to approve the proposed production funds.

Carter will not make a final decision on whether to produce and deploy the weapon until mid-August, after he

has received expert reports on the weapon, but he indicated in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that he is impressed by its merits as a deterrent.

"It is my present view that the enhanced radiation weapon contained in the Energy Research and Development Administration budget is in this nation's security interest," he said in the letter dated Monday.

"I therefore urge Congress to approve the current funding request."

"WE ARE NOT talking about some new kind of weapon, but of the mod-

ernization of nuclear weapons" for NATO forces, he said.

Stennis is leading the effort to preserve funding for the weapon. His office made the text of Carter's letter available to reporters.

At the news conference, Carter made two major points in defense of the bomb:

- Production of the bomb "does not affect our strategic negotiations or SALT talks (with the Soviets) at all" because it is a tactical battlefield weapon and not a strategic armament.

The Soviets, however, have already begun condemning the bomb.

- **BECAUSE THE** neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

"I believe the nation that uses nuclear weapons first would be under heavy condemnation worldwide . . . unless the circumstances are extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country," Carter said.

But he conceded under questioning that "first use of atomic weapons could lead to rapid and uncontrolled escalation to the use of more powerful weapons that could lead to a worldwide holocaust."

The neutron bomb, a top secret weapon proposed for battlefield use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, is designed to kill people by intensive radiation while doing only one tenth the blast and heat damage done by tactical nuclear weapons already deployed.

THE HERALD

Palatine
Wednesday, July 13, 1977
100th Year—202
40 Pages — 15 Cents

Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 23-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the stabbing murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti was arrested by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police without a struggle at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township.

He was indicted earlier in the day by a Cook County grand jury on charges he murdered VanDellen, 22, of 16 E. Willow Rd., apartment 511, Prospect Heights Thursday.

THOMSON WAS ARRESTED by police last Friday in Ypsilanti, but was released Saturday after refusing to answer questions by police on the advice of his attorney.

The indictment Tuesday came after Cook County police recovered what they called "conclusive physical evidence" placing Thomson at the scene of the crime.

Cook County investigators said they found fingerprints that matched Thomson's in the apartment hallway where VanDellen was slain after struggling with his killer. VanDellen died from numerous stab wounds in

the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

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He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

Tax rate drop offset by higher assessments

Tax rates dropped in Palatine this year, but higher assessed property values could mean higher taxes despite the lower rates.

Figures released Tuesday by the Cook County clerk's office show village taxpayers will see declines of up to 2 per cent on 1976 tax bill rates, but actual taxes will depend on how property was assessed earlier this year during the county's quadrennial reassessment of Palatine Township.

Most property in the township was

Related chart Page 5.

revalued upward and that kind of increase could adversely affect individual tax bills.

FOR INVERNESS residents, where the tax rate rose slightly, the same will hold true.

The total tax bill for Palatine property owners in the Palatine Park District declined from \$8,204 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$8,015 per \$100.

That rate would mean taxes of about \$201.50 on a home with assessed valuation of \$10,000.

However, property owners will benefit by a reduction in the state multiplier, the factor used to equalize assessments from county to county.

The multiplier this year dropped 2.3 per cent, a factor that will be reflected in bills being sent out by the county.



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THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Village may sell smoke detectors

The Palatine Advisory Board has been asked by the village board to consider sponsoring a program to distribute to residents smoke detectors being made available through Artel Enterprise Inc., Palatine.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss told the health, safety and welfare committee this week the firm has agreed to make available on consignment smoke detectors that would be sold to residents directly from the manufacturer.

While the advisory board would act

as the promoting agent for the program, all product liability would be assumed by the manufacturer and checks would be made payable directly to Artel Enterprise Inc., he said.

"THE NEGATIVE effect would be to hurt relations with the chamber of commerce and the local businessmen, but I think it's something the Palatine Advisory Board should study and make a recommendation on," Guss said.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said

the village sought information from the company on such a program following a fire last Wednesday in Palatine, which killed two persons and injured two.

"The company (Artel Enterprises Inc.) had been talking to Orville (Helms, fire marshal) about installing smoke detectors in the Slade Street Fire Station," Harwig said Tuesday. He said he invited a company representative to his office and discussed the matter with him. Harwig said the company representative said many manufacturers have similar con-

signment agreements with villages and it is not an uncommon practice.

Trustee Philip E. Stern said he does not want the village to get involved in a distribution program.

"We should encourage the widest possible distribution of smoke alarms and if we can be a catalyst for that, that's good," Stern said. "But after that we should step aside. We should do it through the homeowners groups, the chamber or schools."

TRUSTEE RICHARD W. Fonte said the Jaycees considered a similar program about two years ago but decided to promote the idea of smoke alarms rather than one specific product.

Trustee James L. Shaw said it would be better if the manufacturer went to retailers with a consignment program rather than to the village.

Guss said the village will not be involved in any way in distributing smoke alarms. He said it is important, however, that the village act as a promotional agent to get other groups involved in the plan.

The matter was directed to the advisory board for its review and recommendation.

Reiser in fair condition after fire

David Reiser, music department chairman at Palatine High School who was seriously burned in a fire last Wednesday in his Palatine home, remained in fair condition Tuesday at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

Reiser's son Michael, 14, who also

was injured in the fire, was discharged from Northwest Community Hospital Tuesday.

Reiser's wife Barbara, 36, and his daughter Patti, 11, were killed in the home fire. Palatine fire officials Tuesday said the cause of the blaze is undetermined and will probably remain

unknown until fire officials talk to Reiser.

FIRE OFFICIALS SAID the fire started in the living room of the raised ranch home at 250 N. Lytle Dr. A smoldering cigaret or faulty electrical wiring are suspected.

The house has been boarded in accordance with village codes.

A memorial fund at the Palatine Savings and Loan started for the family by friends and neighbors is being well received, a neighbor said. Barbara Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr., said neighbors have received more than \$300 in contributions for the fund.

Donations to the fund can be made in care of the Reiser Memorial Fund, Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd.

Assessments drive up tax bills

PALATINE TAX RATES

	1976	1975
Palatine, village	\$0.604	\$0.753
Palatine Park Dist.	.392	.436
Palatine Library Dist.	.276	.267
Palatine Rural Fire Dist.	.447	.286
Palatine Park Dist. Bond	.127	—
Palatine Township	.093	.132
General Assistance	.021	.037
Road and Bridge	.158	.125
County	.618	.556
Salt Creek Park Dist.	.293	.248
Dist. 15	2.479	2.546
High School Dist. 211	2.539	2.618
Harper College	.218	.221
Metropolitan Sanitary Dist.	.484	.390
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Northwest Mosquito Abatement	.017	.018
Palatine Total		
(Dist. 15, Palatine Park Dist.)	\$8.015	\$8.204
		down 2.3%

Palatine Total		
(Dist. 15, Salt Creek Park)	\$7.916	\$8.916
		down 1.24%

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
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Paul Gores
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Rena Cohen
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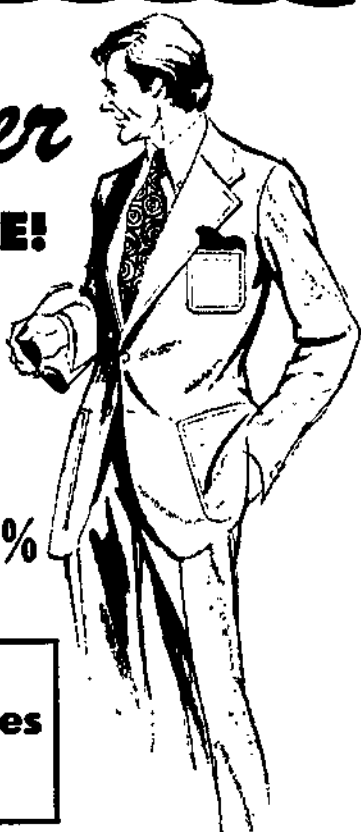
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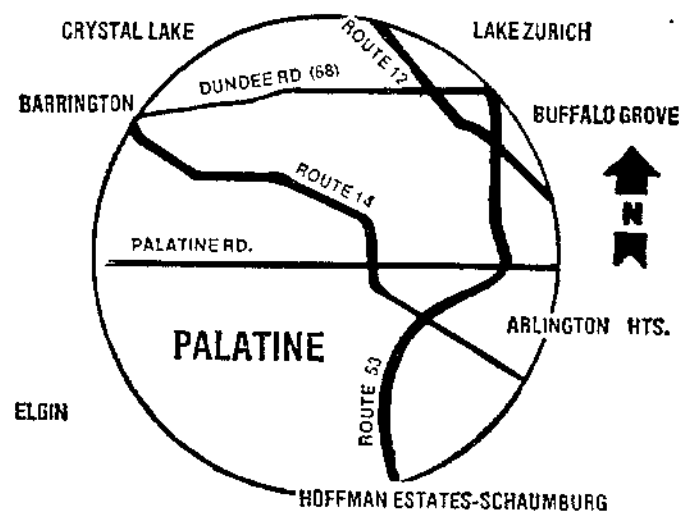
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- Palatine Office Supply
- Palatine Pastry Shop
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Neutron bomb funds requested by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked Congress to approve neutron bomb funds and indicated he is strongly inclined to produce the death ray bomb as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Discussing the horrors of atomic war at a news conference, Carter also said a nation might justifiably strike first with nuclear weapons — like the neutron bomb — if the provocation were "extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country."

"I have not yet decided whether to

advocate deployment of the neutron bomb . . . but I think we should have the option," he said.

THE SENATE was scheduled to resume debate over the so-called "people killer" radiation bomb Tuesday but deferred the issue until Wednesday morning. The pro-bomb forces, strengthened by Carter's public support, appeared to have the votes necessary to approve the proposed production funds.

Carter will not make a final decision on whether to produce and deploy the weapon until mid-August, after he

has received expert reports on the weapon, but he indicated in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that he is impressed by its merits as a deterrent.

"It is my present view that the enhanced radiation weapon contained in the Energy Research and Development Administration budget is in this nation's security interest," he said in the letter dated Monday.

"I therefore urge Congress to approve the current funding request."

"WE ARE NOT talking about some new kind of weapon, but of the mod-

ernization of nuclear weapons" for NATO forces, he said.

Stennis is leading the effort to preserve funding for the weapon. His office made the text of Carter's letter available to reporters.

At the news conference, Carter made two major points in defense of the bomb:

- Production of the bomb "does not affect our strategic negotiations or SALT talks (with the Soviets) at all" because it is a tactical battlefield weapon and not a strategic arma-

ment. The Soviets, however, have already begun condemning the bomb.

- BECAUSE THE neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in western Europe.

"I believe the nation that uses nuclear weapons first would be under heavy condemnation worldwide . . . unless the circumstances are extremely gross, such as the unwarranted invasion of another country," Carter said.

But he conceded under questioning that "first use of atomic weapons could lead to rapid and uncontrolled escalation to the use of more powerful weapons that could lead to a worldwide holocaust."

The neutron bomb, a top secret weapon proposed for battlefield use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, is designed to kill people by intensive radiation while doing only one tenth the blast and heat damage done by tactical nuclear weapons already deployed.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—193 Wednesday, July 13, 1977 40 Pages — 15 Cents

Ex-boyfriend nabbed in murder

by KEN VANDERBEEK

A 21-year-old junkyard operator from Michigan was arrested Tuesday night and charged with the stabbing murder of Mark VanDellen of Prospect Heights.

Brian Thomson of Ypsilanti was arrested by Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti police without a struggle at his parents' home in Ann Arbor Township.

He was indicted earlier in the day by a Cook County grand jury on charges he murdered VanDellen, 22, of 16 E. Willow Rd., apartment 511, Prospect Heights Thursday.

THOMSON WAS ARRESTED by police last Friday in Ypsilanti, but was released Saturday after refusing to answer questions by police on the advice of his attorney.

The indictment Tuesday came after Cook County police recovered what they called "conclusive physical evidence" placing Thomson at the scene of the crime.

Cook County investigators said they found fingerprints that matched Thomson's in the apartment hallway where VanDellen was slain after struggling with his killer. VanDellen died from numerous stab wounds in

the stomach.

"We have enough evidence to place the charge of murder on him," said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County police. "Earlier this week (Sunday) we found red smears on the windshield of his car, but the test results on these will almost be secondary at this point."

The smears, which Cook County investigators say may be the blood of VanDellen, will be analyzed today, police said. They were found Saturday morning on the 1966 car Thomson abandoned at a gas station in Schiller Park. Thomson was released the

same morning because police said they had no evidence with which to hold him.

DETECTIVES STILL are looking for the murder weapon, believed to be a hunting knife.

Police said Thomson was arrested Monday evening at his Ypsilanti apartment on a warrant for possession of an uncased shotgun last May in Ypsilanti. According to police, he posted bond and was released at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, just seven hours before his arrest for murder.

Police said the murder was part of a love triangle involving Angela Mor-

gan, 21, Thomson's former girl friend with whom VanDellen was living.

Thomson had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago when they broke up, Braun said.

Police say Thomson confronted VanDellen in the apartment hallway near Miss Morgan's door. Miss Morgan later told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle but did not open the door, police said.

ACCORDING TO BRAUN, VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the — are you doing this for, man?"

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Pedian Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved to Miss Morgan's apartment from Glenview three weeks before his death, police said.

Thomson was placed in the Ypsilanti City lockup Tuesday and this morning will be taken before a judge in Ann Arbor Circuit Court for arraignment and an extradition hearing. Bond had not been set late Tuesday.

He will be transported to the Cook County Sheriff's headquarters in Maywood, pending a judge's decision in today's hearing in Ann Arbor.

'76 tax bills to arrive soon; expect a hike

Mount Prospect property owners in Wheeling Township can brace themselves for a significant increase in the real estate tax bill they will receive later this week.

The increase in Elk Grove Township should be somewhat smaller.

The total tax rates in Mount Prospect-Wheeling Township increased between 3.55 and 6.91 per cent, depending on various park and school district taxes. The increase, combined

with generally higher property reassessments in Wheeling Township, add up to a bigger bill for taxpayers.

IN ELK GROVE Township, where property was not reassessed this year, the total Mount Prospect-Dist. 57 tax rate increased 7.71 per cent. Mount Prospect-Dist. 59 went up 5.81 per cent.

The total tax rate for most of Prospect Heights dropped from 8.499 in 1975 to 8.291 this year.

Prospect Heights property owners pay taxes to the following local tax districts: Wheeling, River Trails or Prospect Heights park districts, the Prospect Heights Library District, Dist. 23, Dist. 214, the Old Towns Sanitary District, Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District or the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection Districts.



A MEMBER OF THE May 4 Coalition had to be carried from "Tent City" by Kent State University Campus Police Tuesday as a court order to remove protesters from Blanket Hill went into effect.

This morning in The Herald

Liddy parole OK'd

G. Gordon Liddy was given early freedom Tuesday by the U.S. Parole Commission. Liddy, the man who never talked and who got the longest sentence in the Watergate scandal, will be freed Sept. 7 on the condition he can pay a \$40,000 fine by then. — Page 8.

Low air fares

Chicagoans will be able to fly one way to Los Angeles on TWA for \$99, and fares may go even lower beginning Sept. 8. The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday said Trans World Airlines can cut regular \$156 coach prices between the two cities by 57 per cent to reflect reduced operating costs. — Page 5.

TV tale of woe

The program practices and standards bosses for the networks believe they have an almost impossible task in weeding out offensive language and action before regular series and movies are aired on television. They tell their tales of woe in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

Golden day

The sun's rays will come streaming down under fair skies. Today's high will be in the upper 80s and will cool off to the lower 70s tonight. Thursday will be sunny, hot and more humid. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Related chart Page 5.

AN INCREASE in the Dist. 57 tax rate of 15.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and a 10.8-cent increase in the High School Dist. 214 tax rate account for part of the Mount Prospect tax hike.

The normally confusing Cook County real estate tax picture is even more complicated this year because of township reassessments and a reduction in the state multiplier.

But regardless of whether they understand their bills, property owners only have until Aug. 15 to make sure they are paid.

The impact of tax rate increases and decreases is affected by a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier, or equalization factor as it is sometimes called, said Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., who announced the suburban tax rates Tuesday.

THE CHANGE HAS the effect of reducing the percentage of tax rate increases, and increasing the percentage of tax rate decreases by 2.3 per cent.

For example, a 7.71 per cent tax rate increase in Mount Prospect-Dist. 57 is in effect a 5.41 per cent increase (Continued on Page 5)

Kent State protest broken by police; 194 arrested

by DEBBE JONAK

The scene was like a flashback. A circle of huge, helmeted policemen in riot gear surrounded a group of chanting, arm-locked protesters at Kent State University and dragged them into nearby buses for arrest.

The day was Tuesday and the site was the same one on which four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guard troops May 4, 1970, during an antiwar demonstration.

But none of the police at this demonstration carried guns. Although some carried riot sticks, they were not used.

THE 194 PERSONS arrested were protesting the Ohio university's plans to construct a gymnasium on five acres where hundreds of students confronted police in 1970 after the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces.

Both student and university sources agreed the latest confrontation was peaceful, with protesters giving only passive resistance and police showing restraint.

But the sight of police in riot gear opened wounds not quite healed.

"I saw the reaction when the police got there. There was chanting — You could tell there was a remembering,"

Jeanne Destro, an undergraduate student at Kent State said.

A lower court ordered the protesters to leave by 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, and stopped the university from beginning construction until a hearing July 21.

AT THAT TIME, the university will ask to resume construction plans for economic reasons, officials said. The protesters will ask the court to preserve the site for social, historical and legal reasons, Miss Destro said.

Although not involved in the protest, Miss Destro is covering it for the student newspaper, the Stater. She de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Kent State police action remembered

by TERRY HERSHEY

Dick Schreiber remembers May 4, 1970, well — sometimes too well.

"It was a very foreign thing, and I've tried to repress what happened," he said, recalling how he let his students at Kent State University out about 15 minutes early that Monday morning.

"I walked out to see what was happening because the campus had been edgy all morning."

He remembers the peaceful demonstration, the student taunting, the rock throwing, name calling and obscene gestures.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the shots that killed four Kent State students and set off a nationwide reaction.

At the time of the Kent State University shootings, Schreiber, now 43, was a journalism professor at the university. He is working now for an advertising agency in Deerfield while on a year's leave of absence from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Now the Kent State administration wants to construct a gymnasium on the spot where the confrontation and shootings occurred.

"I think it's kind of typical to try and bury something by putting a building on it. It seems quite strange to me to pick that location. There is a lot of open space around there that could have been used. And I think there are a lot better ways Kent State could spend \$6 million," Schreiber said.

HE IS NOT SURE how those at Kent State back in 1970 would react to the issue today. "I think the students would probably react strongly, but I think the faculty wouldn't react at all," he said.

The faculty was not interested in what was going on, he said.

Schreiber remembered how it had been that first warm weekend in spring and students were out drinking and milling around.

The whole environment of the campus went from peace to violence over that weekend, he said, as students began throwing rocks and bottles at local police. The police called in the National Guard.

SATURDAY NIGHT the ROTC building was burned.

The National Guard was stationed at the building and stayed there until noon on Monday. Schreiber said, until a soldier drove up in a jeep and read an order to disperse to a group that was demonstrating peacefully on the parade grounds.

That was when the rock throwing began again. As the crowd milled again, the National Guardsmen started throwing teargas grenades.

Schreiber said the guardsmen would come toward the students and then draw back.

On the final advance, the guardsmen came over the ridge that separated the ROTC building from the

(Continued on Page 3)

MOUNT PROSPECT-PROSPECT HEIGHTS TAX RATES

	1976	1975
Mount Prospect, village	\$1,523	\$1,381
Mount Prospect Park District	.401	.379
Prospect Heights Park District	.635	.658
River Trails Park District	.463	.468
Prospect Meadows Sanitary Dist.	.318	.423
Forest River Sanitary Dist.	.487	.521
Prospect Heights Sanitary Dist.	.333	.337
Prospect Hts. Old Town San. Dist.	.483	.576
Prospect Hts. Public Library Dist.	.211	.279
Mount Prospect Rural Fire Dist.	.125	.125
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,600	2,444
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	2,602	2,588
River Grove Trails Dist. 26	2,629	2,707
Wheeling Township Dist. 21	2,852	3,012
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	2,436	2,510
High School Dist. 214	2,397	2,289
Harper College	.218	.221
Prospect Hts. Rural Fire Protection Dist.	.385	.495
Prospect Hts. Rural		
Fire Protection Dist. (bond)	.130	.178
Forest Preserve	.095	.094
Suburban T.B. Dist.	.021	.011
Metropolitan Sanitary Dist.	.484	.390
Northwest Mosquito Abatement	.017	.018
County	.618	.556
Wheeling Township	.063	.069
General Assistance	.027	.044
Road and Bridge	.071	.111
Mount Prospect Total	\$8,564	\$8,270
(Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Park)	up 3.35%	
Mount Prospect Total	\$8,535	\$8,007
(Dist. 57, Mount Prospect Park, Wheeling Twp.)	up 6.59%	
Mount Prospect Total	\$8,515	\$7,905
(Dist. 57, Elk Grove Twp.)	up 5.81%	
Prospect Heights Total	\$8,290	\$8,499

Figures do not include a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier.

Tennis tournament begins Monday

A week-long tennis tournament is scheduled at the River Trails Park District's Burning Bush Park beginning Monday through July 23.

Nine different levels will be set up, including divisions for children, youths and adults. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday at the park office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln.

There is an entry fee of \$3 per player. Only residents of the park district are eligible. For more information, call 298-4445.

Dist. 23 budget review tonight

A tentative budget for the 1977-78 school year will be reviewed by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the district's administration building, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

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'76 tax bills expected to be higher

(Continued from Page 1)

because of the lower multiplier, Kasper said.

Multipliers are set by the state in an attempt to equalize the assessment level in various counties.

Kasper said suburban tax rates were a "mixed bag" this year. In 11 townships, nearly all local tax rates went up. Those are Berwyn, Calumet, Cicero, Elk Grove, Lemont, Leyden, New Trier, Norwood Park, Oak Park, Rich and River Forest.

In eight other townships "most" lo-

cal tax rates increased, Kasper said. Those are Bloom, Maine, Orland, Proviso, Riverside, Schaumburg, Thorn-

Rates in five townships were equalized between increase and decrease. Those are Bremen, Hanover, Lyons, Palos and Wheeling.

Most of the rates in Niles, Northfield and Stickney townships went down, Kasper said. And nearly all of the rates decreased in Barrington, Evanston and Palatine townships, he said.

number of expected to enroll and modifications in the program.

Satisfactory completion of the five-week program will earn students one credit.

In past years, students usually have not received academic credit for non-district sponsored study abroad programs and the district has sponsored few such programs.

Dist. 214 students now are able to study abroad

High school Dist. 214 students will be able to study abroad next summer and earn high school credit in a program co-sponsored by the school district and the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Students will have the opportunity to study art and music in Italy, English literature and Elizabethan drama in England, native language and culture in France, Spain and Germany; and European history in various European capitals.

Each two-week program will consist of morning classes, afternoon cultural activities and time for recreation, shopping and sightseeing.

THE DETAILS OF the summer study abroad program, paid for by the individual student, will be worked out by Dist. 214 administrators and the foreign study institute based in Greenwich, Conn. The board of education approved the cooperative venture Monday.

A district steering committee will be established and charged with overall planning and the selection of teacher counselors for the four groups.

Recruitment and orientation of students interested in studying abroad next summer will take place during the fall and the winter. The program will be open to all students.

Courses will be taught by native teachers and professors, but Dist. 214 teachers will accompany the students.

Standard programs offered by the foreign study institute cost the student between \$1,300 and \$1,700, but administrators said they are confident the cost can be reduced because of the

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